

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

The Nation

MUSKIE DOES NOT DENY '72 PRESIDENTIAL BID

DEFEATED VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Edmund Muskie, congratulated President-elect Richard M. Nixon from his Waterville, Me. home Wednesday, but did not rule out the possibility that he might be a presidential candidate in four years. Questioned about his future political plans, the Maine Senator said, "I really haven't generated any ambition for it," but he did admit he had "considered" it. "You seem to forget 1970 is our next problem." The senator is up for re-election then.

In Minneapolis, Hubert Humphrey told his close friends, "I don't want any sympathy from any of you." The vice president conceded Wednesday at 12:30 P.M., pledging his support to the new administration.

VICTOR, NIXON, PLEDGES TO UNITE AMERICANS

PRESIDENT-ELECT RICHARD M. NIXON pledged to unite the American people in his acceptance speech in New York at noon, Wednesday. Addressing approximately 500 supporters and newsmen from the stage of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, he promised an administration, "open to new ideas, open to men and women of both parties as well as those who support us." Nixon earlier had received telegrams from defeated candidate Hubert Humphrey and President Johnson.

The former Vice President acknowledged victory at 12:30 p.m. He appeared tanned and rested despite staying up most of the night waiting for returns from the States of California, Texas and Illinois with their large electoral counts. Following his talk, Nixon was scheduled to fly to Biscayne, Fla. for a few days rest.

"We want to bring America together, and I am confident that this task is one that we can undertake and one in which we will be successful," he told supporters.

His victory was confirmed following the tabulations from Illinois, which he won narrowly, the same state which dealt him his defeat by John Kennedy eight years ago.

NIXON FACES DEMOCRATIC-CONTROLLED CONGRESS

PRESIDENT-ELECT RICHARD M. NIXON will be the first 20th century president to enter the White House having failed to carry his party to control of Congress. Both the Senate and House remained in Democratic hands following Tuesday's elections. Republicans gained only four seats in the House; they needed 30 for control. In the Senate, the GOP showed a net gain of only five seats. The Senate line up—58 Democrats and 42 Republicans. The 91st Congress convenes Jan. 3.

The World

THIEU PROMISES "NEW PEACE PROPOSAL" SOON

SOUTH VIETNAMESE PRESIDENT NGUYEN VAN THIEU has promised a "new peace proposal" within the next few days, a semi-official government news agency said today. Thieu and his government have boycotted the peace talks in Paris scheduled to get underway Wednesday but postponed at the request of the United States. North Vietnamese representatives, meanwhile, continued a propaganda barrage, claiming the United States had broken secret accords with Hanoi, and had been flying reconnaissance flights over the North since the announcement of the bombing halt.

Despite their charges, neither the Viet Cong nor Hanoi delegation issued any threats to leave the Paris talks site, taken by U.S. negotiators as a good sign. The charges, some observers feel, intend only to irritate U.S. representatives over their failure to coerce the Saigon government to attend the talks — at least at this stage.

CZECH STUDENTS PROTEST SOVIET OCCUPATION

THOUSANDS OF CZECH STUDENTS rampaged through the Slovakian capital of Bratislava ripping and burning Soviet flags on the eve of the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. In Prague, hundreds of Czech troops cordoned off a 15-block area around the National Theater to prevent anti-Soviet demonstrations during a performance of a Russian ballet. Earlier demonstrations erupted last month during the celebration of the 50th anniversary of establishment of Czechoslovakian Republic. Jeering and whistling, the teen-age students chanted, "Down with the flag," before hauling down the hammer and sickle flags of the Soviet Union. In Prague, barricades have been thrown across all bridges and streets leading to the National Amphitheater to ward off further demonstrations.

POLISH CARDINAL ARRIVES IN ROME FOR VATICAN VISIT

POLISH CARDINAL STEFAN WYSZYSKSI arrived in Rome today for a visit that may presage a thaw in the relations between the Catholic Church and Eastern European Communist countries. The visit follows a three-year ban by Poland's regime. The ban allegedly stemmed from a letter in which the cardinal wrote the Nazis of Hitler's Germany should be forgiven. Envys from Czechoslovakia and Hungary have joined the conclave in what some observers say is more than a coincidence.

WAR ACCELERATES IN SOUTH — FIVE COPTERS DOWNED

HEAVY RED ASSAULTS were reported in the vicinity of Saigon today, and four helicopters were downed northwest of the capital, killing one U.S. Army crewman and wounding six others. Another chopper was destroyed 12 miles from Pleiku in the Central Highlands.

Also, today, Americans were preparing a pontoon bridge across the Phu Cong river, after the communists had blasted the span in a sabotage attack. Built four months ago, and reportedly one of the largest bridges in Vietnam, the span linked the main highway between the U.S. Army base at Chu Chi and Long Binh just outside Saigon. Approximately 150 convoy trucks traveled over the bridge daily.

SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS MAUL COMMANDO INFILTRATORS

SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS killed three more members of a 30-man North Korean commando team which had landed in the eastern Korean coast, military authorities in Seoul reported. A five-day manhunt now has killed six of the commandos. A curfew in two coastal provinces has been imposed to aid the man-hunt. The three killed today were part of a group of seven who had been sighted at an undisclosed location. The four others escaped.

The State

DEFENSE RESTS IN FLORIDA MURDER TRIAL

THE FIRST-DEGREE MURDER trial of Boston ex-bookie John J. Sweet is expected to go to the jury today in Bartow, Florida. Sweet, formerly of Foxboro, is accused of slaying Serbian citrus millionaire Charles Von Maxcy, Oct. 3, 1966.

Sweet took the stand in his own behalf Wednesday, and denied accusations made by the widow Mrs. Irene Maxcy, who had testified she paid Sweet \$36,000 to arrange for her husband's death. The only thing Sweet did not deny was the illicit romance he had with Mrs. Maxcy.

This is Sweet's second trial, the first having ended in a hung jury, Nov. 11. Asked Wednesday, if he had continued to see Mrs. Maxcy, he replied, "Yes, everytime, I can," and admitted the most recent time was Tuesday night.

The State granted Mrs. Maxcy to testify against Sweet. She is the state's key witness.

MUNCH, FORMER BOSTON SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR, DIES AT 77

CHARLES MUNCH, conductor of Orchestra de Paris, who recently performed in Boston, was found dead in a Richmond, Va. hotel room, Wednesday night, the apparent victim of a heart attack. He was 77. The noted conductor left his native Germany when Hitler came to power in the 30s. From 1946-63, he was conductor of the Boston Symphony. Munch was to have been a guest conductor of the Boston Symphony during its current 1968-69 season. Scheduled to replace him is Serge Baudou, assistant conductor.

As a boy, Munch wanted to be a locomotive engineer, and once while studying the violin threatened even to quit music to take up medicine. He was wounded at Verdun in World War I.

★ SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872 ★
The NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. 97 No. 46 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Nov. 7, 1968 Ten Cents

The Party Is Over For Newton's Dogs

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

The party is over for Newton's more than 5,400 dogs. The Board of Aldermen on Monday night by a 19 to 4 vote passed a full dog leash law for the city which will become effective on Feb. 1, 1969.

The action of the city fathers this week went further than a measure proposed by the Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee two weeks ago which would have allowed dogs to walk unleashed if under the control of a person of adequate age and would make the law difficult to enforce.

Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman Melvin J. Dangel, in introducing the new, stronger committee proposal, said that after further consideration the phrase "adequate age" was felt to be too vague and would make the law difficult to enforce.

The new law states, "No person owning or harboring a dog shall suffer or allow it to run at large in any of the

streets or public places in the city of Newton or allow it upon the premises of anyone other than the owner or keeper of such dog without the permission of the owner or occupant of such premises. No dog shall be permitted in any street or public place within the City of Newton unless it is effectively restrained by a chain or leash not exceeding ten feet in length."

Alderman Edward C. Uehlein said he was in favor of a control law but didn't believe the majority of dog owners in the city, who have demonstrated a sensibility about the neighbors' children, laws, etc., should be penalized for a small, unruly percentage of the dog population.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson who also favored an amendment to the dog leash law that would bring back the provision in the previous

PARTY—(See Page 2)

School Board Is Chided For Poor Planning

Aldermen Act To Okay Funds For Emergency

Approved by the Newton Board of Aldermen on Monday night approved an appropriation of \$18,000 to continue a maintenance program in the city's schools for the balance of 1968, but chided the School Department for poor planning.

Under criticism was an item of \$8,000 included in the maintenance money request to pay for installation of some new data processing equipment in Newton Junior College.

Acting Public Buildings Committee Chairman Harry L. Walen said his committee

PLANNING—(See Page 37)

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Thomas M. Gentilucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gentilucci of 133 Norwood Ave., died when the frames supporting a "breaches buoy" on which he was riding collapsed and a wooden limb struck him on the head.

He was given first aid and rushed immediately to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for treatment. However, he died an hour after the accident.

District Scouting director Ralph S. Sisson said the "breaches buoy" had been set between two A-frames made of heavy tree limbs.

The "breaches buoy" sliding seat used to move from one high place to

another was one of the exhibits set up by various troops attending the Camporee at Cold Springs Playground. Adults were standing nearby but Sisson called the accident "unavoidable."

Medical Examiner Dr. Nathaniel P. Brackett, Jr., ruled the death accidental, the result of severe head injuries.

When word was received from the hospital that the youngster had died, Camporee activities and programs were cancelled by the 235 participants and a memorial service was conducted at the playground.

It was the first time in 50 years of Newton scouting that a serious accident occurred.

Thomas was a 7th grade student at the Frank A. Day Junior High School and one of three children.

Newton Street Commissioner Edmund Beldue explained to the board that the ordering of parts and equipment for the city's 534 vehicles had left the department's funds short and he now needed the additional appropriation to pay for gas, oil, chains, antifreeze, spare parts, etc.

EMERGENCY—(See Page 37)

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**DO YOU KNOW
WHAT'S AT
MASS. HARDWARE
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Election-

Continued from Page 1
on 12,936 votes and Wallace only 730.

In one of the surprises produced by the election, Representative Chandler H. Stevens of Concord, the so-called Independent candidate, ran slightly ahead of ex-Congressman Laurence Curtis in Newton.

The city's vote was 15,800 for Stevens, 15,575 for Curtis and 10,551 for Philbin.

There were some angry reverberations in the wake of that fight which Philbin won.

Supporters of Curtis blasted some Newton Republican leaders for aiding Stevens and splitting the vote against Philbin when top GOP office-

**Card Party To Be Held
At St. Paul's Wed. Nite**

Continued from Page 1
A card party will be held at 7:45 p.m. next Wednesday night (Nov. 13) in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands. Mrs. Nicholas Zessoules, chairman, announces that prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

holders were backing Curtis while Stevens had refused to say how he would vote for President in the event the election was thrown into the national House.

Alderman Franklin Flaschner was one of those singled out for criticism by Curtis adherents who said they would demand that Flaschner be dropped from the Republican City Committee.

Curtis made no comment yesterday other than to thank his supporters and those who worked for him in the campaign and voted for him on election day.

The battle in Newton between Herbert L. Connolly and Norman Rosenblum, both residents of the city, in their fight for a Governor's Council seat was a close one.

Connolly polled 19,779 votes and Rosenblum 18,891. Connolly rolled up a plurality outside his home city.

Mrs. Helen R. Patterson of Wellesley received a slight plurality in Newton over Representative David H. Locke, also of Wellesley, in their fight for the post being vacated by State Senator Leslie B. Cutler.

But Locke surged ahead in other parts of the senatorial district and prevailed over Mrs. Patterson.

State Senator Beryl W. Cohen piled up a big lead in the three Newton wards in his district as he won reelection easily.

Representative Paul F. Malloy won reelection to the House of Representatives from the 12th Middlesex District, and Alderman H. James Shea, Jr., gained the seat which Representative Joseph G. Bradley gave up to stand for election to Congress.

The vote in that district was 10,232 for Malloy, 9944 for Shea, 7173 for Wigmore A. Pierson and 6184 for Nelson M. Silk, Jr. Malloy and Shea are both Democrats.

Representatives Irving Fishman, a Democrat, and Theodore D. Mann, a Republican, were reelected from the 13th Middlesex district.

Police Safety Officer Charles E. Feeley, running as a Republican-Independent candidate, made a good showing but not quite strong enough to match Mann or Fishman, both outstanding vote-getters.

Party-

Continued from Page 1
proposal allowing dogs to be unrestrained if in the company of a person "of adequate age" felt the more stringent law was unfair to those who have taken the time and made the effort to train their pets.

Alderman Sidney T. Small insisted the vast majority of Newton citizens want a leash law. He reported that Police Chief William F. Quinn has said he could not enforce the dog control law. We're kidding the people who asked for a leash law if we give them a beefed up control ordinance that the Police Department can't enforce," Small maintained.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin expressed the opinion that the proposed amendment was "ridiculous" because of the phrase "adequate age." An 8-year-old child can be of adequate age in one circumstance and not in another," another, he said.

The proposed amendment was defeated by a vote of 15 to 8.

Land Use Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner summed up the situation, saying, "Either law in plain English comes down to having the dog right beside you. If he is right beside you, he might as well be on a comfortable lead. We live a lot more closely together than ever before. The number of dogs has increased. The situation in Newton is now more urban than country. We no longer live in the kind of residential setting where we can afford to let dogs roam."

According to the new law, "it shall be the duty of the Department of Animal Control to apprehend any dog found running at large in any street or public place within the city of Newton or in violation of any provisions of this article, and to impound such dog."

The owner of any dog so impounded may reclaim such dog upon payment of the license fee, if unpaid, and of all costs and charges incurred by the city for impounding and maintenance." These are now set at \$1.50 per day for an unlicensed dog and \$1.00 per day for a licensed one.

The owner would also be subject to fines set by law. These are presently a warning for a first offense, \$2 for a second, \$5 for a third and \$10 for a fourth.

Those voting against the full leash law were Alderman William L. Bruce, Louis L. Egelson, David W. Jackson and Matthew Jefferson.

The vote totals in that district were 13,461 for Mann, 12,732 for Fishman, 8572 for Feeley and 6875 for Mofen.

Political observers expressed some surprise at the margin by which Newton voters favored the retention of the death penalty.

The vote was 20,421 in favor of capital punishment and 12,614 against it.

Equally decisive was the expression of sentiment by Newton voters against a graduated State income tax.

The returns showed 24,017 Newtonites against such a tax and 6952 in favor of it.



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THEM
EVERYTHING . . .
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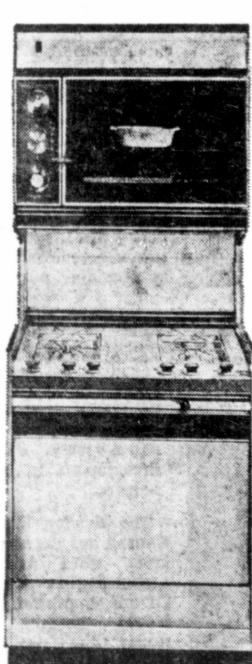
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**Party-**

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HONORED — Several Newton women were among the volunteers Beth Israel Hospital honored last week at a brunch held at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Shown are Mrs. Bernard Berger, Mrs. Irving Banquer, Mrs. Robert Leventhal and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

**Newton MD
Appointed As
Tufts Prof.**

The appointment of Dr. Werner D. Chasin of Newton as professor and chairman of the division of otolaryngology at Tufts University School of Medicine is announced by Dr. William F. Maloney. Dr. Chasin will also serve as otolaryngologist-in-chief for the New England Medical Center Hospitals part of the Tufts University Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine, the New England Center Hospital, the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, and the Boston Dispensary and Rehabilitation Institute.

Dr. Chasin's eminent credentials augur well for both the medical school and Massachusetts Eye and Ear the New England Medical Center Hospitals," said the Tufts medical school dean in announcing the appointment.

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Following a three-year residency in otolaryngology (a medical specialty concerned with diseases of the ear, nose, and throat) at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Dr. Chasin interned at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. Prior to his formal medical education, the Tufts-trained physician had graduated cum laude from Harvard University's undergraduate college.

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The author of eight articles appearing in medical literature, Dr. Chasin is a member of the Massachusetts

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Dr. Chasin resides in Newton at 83 Kirkstall Road with his wife, the former Judith Gilden, and their son, Noah.

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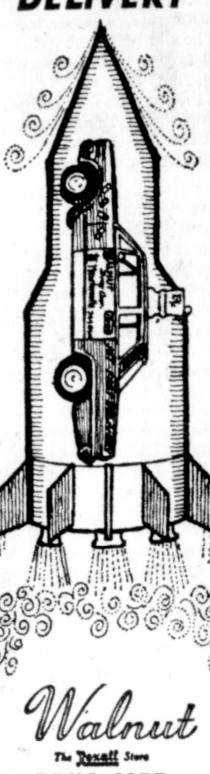
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**Schertzer At
Berklee School**

Stanley A. Schertzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schertzer of 186 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, is a piano student at the Berklee School of Music, Boston. Schertzer, 16, is a senior at Newton South High School. The Berklee School alumni include distinguished musicians, arrangers, composers and teachers.

**JET-FAST
DELIVERY**

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Editorial . . .**The Presidential Burden**

The new President of the United States, the man just elected, faces a term in office that might mark a turning point in the fate of the nation.

The problems facing the new President are awesome. All rate and demand the highest priority. The Vietnam question is, perhaps, first and foremost on the agenda, followed closely by the inflationary trend, law and order in the land and the still not fully answered question of equal civil rights for all.

Before any of those problems can be solved, however, the new President must unite the country. He must bring together in harmony all those dissidents who have plagued the administration of President Johnson.

We hope in the election just ended the American people have chosen wisely. We hope the man they have chosen to lead them for the next four years will guide the United States prayerfully on a path of peace and prosperity.

Gather Around The Table

Something seems to have gone awry in the frantic search for peace in Vietnam by the United States. Apparently, the U.S. did not have a complete meeting of the minds with the government of South Vietnam before President Johnson announced the cessation of bombing in the north.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has announced that there will not be a delegation representing his government when representatives of Hanoi, the Viet Cong and the United States tuck their feet under the table in Paris.

Thieu apparently was consulted about the bomb halt prior to President Johnson's announcement of the momentous step. Apparently he agreed with a full bombing halt of the north. But, apparently, he did not agree to attending the Paris talks — if the National Liberation Front were to attend as a voting participant.

Thieu's stand has caused considerable embarrassment to the United States and President Johnson. It places Hanoi in a propaganda position to argue that the Communists are more interested in serious talks than is the allied side.

Hanoi already has announced to the world that the bombing halt concession is an "initial victory" and called on the North Vietnamese people to increase their "determination to fight and to win" the war. Ho Chi Minh claims the United States was "compelled to unconditionally stop the bombardments" of North Vietnam. He claimed the Vietnamese armed forces won a "glorious victory" after four years of fighting.

It remains to be seen whether the United States will negotiate unilaterally with Hanoi or, whether South Vietnam is persuaded to join the talks. Unless South Vietnam participates in the talks they will have little meaning.

- Political Highlights -

Continued from Page 1

representatives. A relatively small shift of votes would have done exactly that.

But what caused the big switch did occur in the final stages of the Presidential battle.

Rarely do the voters transfer their affections from one candidate to another in the final days of an election.

The experts say millions of men and women did so in this Nixon-Humphrey contest. The returns indicate they're right. Now the big question is what caused the great shift.

President Johnson's action in ordering a halt to the bombing undoubtedly delivered millions of so-called dove votes to his Vice President — Hubert Humphrey.

It also seemed clear that Nixon had made a great deal of political trouble for himself by picking Governor Spiro Agnew as his Vice Presidential running mate. Many people who liked Nixon shuddered at the idea of Agnew succeeding to the Presidency if anything happened to Nixon.

Nixon's victory will have a staggering impact on Massachusetts politics and the aspect of the 1970 fight for the Governorship.

Governor Volpe is almost certain to resign from his position and go to Washington shortly after the first of the year to take a place in Nixon's cabinet.

That means Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent will step up into the Governorship and run the State for the next two years.

It means that Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, who a few years ago loomed as the likely GOP nominee for Governor in 1970, must now pigeon-hole his gubernatorial ambitions at least until 1974.

Richardson would have been rated a favorite to defeat Sargent for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1970 if Volpe had served out his term.

But with two years as Governor behind him, Sargent would be an almost automatic choice to head the GOP State ticket in '70.

Richardson, an astute politician, undoubtedly realizes this.

If Mr. Volpe goes to Washington, as it is expected he will, the guess is that Richardson will be a candidate for reelection in 1970 while Sargent gets the GOP nomination for Governor without opposition.

The Newton Graphic

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HATS OFF TO THEM ALL**Maneuvering To Start Soon For 1970 Governor Election**

With the 1968 Presidential election now a chapter in history, it will not be long before the maneuvering starts for the 1970 State election, particularly on the Democratic side of the political fence.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be standing for reelection in 1970, and some politicos already are speculating on whether Ted will try to handicap the candidates who will be on the ticket with him or will maintain a hands-off position and allow the prospective contenders to battle it out.

While Ted will be under some pressure to endeavor to dictate the selection of the 1970 Democratic slate, it is improbable he will attempt to do so.

With party discipline practically non-existent in the Democratic ranks, all Ted probably would succeed in doing would be to promote discord and dissension.

At least one prominent Democratic leader is predicting privately that the fights for the top places on the Democratic State ticket will be settled in the open primary, not at the party convention.

Potential candidates for Governor at the present time are Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, House Speaker Robert H. Quinn, former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti, former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell and possibly ex-Governor Endicott Peabody.

One of them might agree to accept the nomination for Attorney General and another the endorsement for Lieutenant Governor. But most of them are on a collision course in which they will seek the right to run as the Democratic candidate for Governor.

For Donahue, Bellotti, O'Donnell and Peabody, 1970 will be a do-or-die political year. It is unrealistic to assume that anyone of them could lose either in the primary or the election and then conceivably stay alive politically to get another chance in 1974.

White was not included in that group because he'll still be Mayor if he fails to win election as Governor. But his best chance of achieving the Governorship will be in 1970, not in 1974.

The job of a Boston Mayor is now so difficult and complicated that it is improbable his popularity can remain at a high level for seven years. The late Maurice J. Tobin made a successful run for the Governorship after seven years as Boston's chief municipal executive.

But Tobin's political strength lay largely outside of Boston, not within his home city, and he was serving as a wartime Mayor. That also was 24 years ago under different circumstances.

Former Mayor John F. Collins could have been elected Governor after three years in office, but not after seven. Time eroded his popularity, as it does of any Mayor who must meet tough problems and make hard decisions.

So 1970 will be a critical year for Mayor White, as it will be for Senate President Donahue who presumably will step up or out.

Donahue was edged out by former Attorney General Edward J. McCormack at the 1966 Democratic State Convention, then abided by the decision of the convention and withdrew from the contest.

He figures to be a strong contender at the 1970 convention, but if he loses at it the likelihood is that he will carry his fight to the people in the primary, as presumably would all the other candidates who were unsuccessful at the conclave.

The day has passed when a candidate could withdraw after a convention defeat and mark time for two years until the next fight. Now it is four years between State elections, and in four years a politician can sink into oblivion.

Senate President Donahue and House Speaker Quinn improved the image of the Legislature substantially last year. Their chances of attaining high elective offices in 1970 will be enhanced if they continue to do so during the next two years.

Kenneth O'Donnell's chances of surviving in the jungle of Massachusetts politics suffered a heavy blow when Robert Kennedy was murdered in Los Angeles five months ago. O'Donnell was much closer to Bobby than he is to Ted Kennedy and certainly will miss the help Bobby gave him in the 1966 primary when he made so creditable a showing.

Senator Ted Kennedy is still bowed by grief from the shocking and senseless murder of his brother Robert.

Persons close to him say Ted intends to resume his regular routine at the start of 1969 and will remain

Creative Arts Center To Start Classes Saturday

A faculty of highly skilled teachers will staff the Newton Creative Arts Center, which FILM ANIMATION - This will continue its classes through the 1968-69 school year, Newton Public Schools Coordinator of the Arts will Hurwitz announced this week.

Classes will meet at Newton High School on Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. from next Saturday, Nov. 9, through May 24, 1969.

The purpose of the Newton Creative Arts Center is to permit students with a commitment to the arts to work with specialists in an area of their interest.

The courses offered and its instructors include VISUAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES. This course is of an experimental nature and draws its content from the design courses of the Carpenter Center for Visual Studies at Harvard. Design components such as line, mass, color, texture, etc., will be approached through novel and, at times, unorthodox ways. The instructor is Bryan Cheney, teacher at Milton Academy and teaching assistant at Harvard in basic design courses.

MEDIA WORKSHOP - Light, motion, and media "hardware" provide the basis for such activities as a projected images and experiments in raw film. Students will work with cameras, portable television units, overhead projectors, etc., in their attempts to wed design and content to the new media. The instructor is Lloyd Schulz, Master in Art Education, Harvard University and Teacher in Charge, Art Department, Newton High School.

ACTING - This will cover role preparation, improvisations, exercises in concentration and body control, and dramatic games. The instructor will be Steve Martin, Managing Director of the Springfield Theatre, Brandeis University and, formerly, Instructor in

Newton High School.

There will be a nominal charge for these courses.

Classes will be limited in size, and are open to art teachers and junior and senior high school students.

Applications will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

Application blanks may be secured from the Newton Creative Arts Center, Division of Instruction, 88 Chestnut Street, West Newton, Telephone 969-9810, Ext. 298.

Newton Residents Get Tufts Degrees

Two Newton residents, Paula Marilyn Cohen of 150 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, and Michael Reisman of 100 Prospect St., West Newton, were awarded advanced degrees by Tufts

University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in October. Miss Cohen, a graduate of Bard College, received a Master of Education degree in Child Study. Pearlman, who holds a B.S. degree from M.I.T., was awarded a Ph. D. in Physics.

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Newton High School.

ACTING - This will cover

role preparation, improvisations

NEW YORK—About 39 per cent of American eyeglass wearers use the bifocal lens.

Magic Show Is Given by Keene

Alfred Keene of 608 Grove Street took part in a performance of magic at Chelsea Naval Hospital on Halloween (Oct. 31). Keene is a member of the society of American Magicians and frequently performs at schools and hospitals.

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Woman's Club Antiques Show Next Week

The 9th Annual Newton Antiques Show and Sale will be held at the Newton Centre Woman's Club, 1280 Centre St., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11, 12, and 13, from 1 to 10 p.m. daily. Mrs. F. Earle Conn, president, announced.

The show will be under the direction of George Wheaton of "The Wheatons" on Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, who has contacted exhibitors from all of the New England states to present a unique display of glass, furniture, china, jewelry and paintings.

Included among the exhibitors will be James Elliot, of Chester, Ct., furniture and early China; Elizabeth Hindle, of Harwichport, art glass; Alma Sullivan, furniture; the Fifield's, of Wellesley, furniture and China; the Gilpins of Yarmouthport, early furniture and China; Mr. Ellis, from Bridgewater, who will display original prints; Orton Cushman, Longmeadow, jewelry in antique metals; Elliot Maddens of Kennebunk and Portsmouth, N.H., with paintings and general antique collecting.

Mrs. William E. Bailey is chairman of the event. There will be a snack bar run throughout the show.

Also working to make the show a success are many club members including Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer, Mrs. Duncan A. Brash, Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr., and Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm and Mrs. William E. Connors.

College Notes

Three Newton residents are members of the freshman class at Goucher College in Towson, Maryland. They are Patricia S. Cable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Cable of 443 Chestnut St., Waban; Ingrid S. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Carlson of 777 Dedham Street, Newton, and Caryl I. Goodman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Goodman, 4 Woodhaven Road, Waban.

The college opened its 81st session on Sept. 29 with a total enrollment of 1052, including 316 freshmen and 33 participants in elementary school teaching.

Lawrence C. Kaplan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Kaplan of 35 Plaist Road, Newton Centre, has been named to the cast of "Macbeth," to be performed by the Bowdoin College Masque and Gown this weekend (Nov. 8-9).

Robert B. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of 16 Park Drive, Newton Highlands, was recently elected business manager of "The Bowdoin Bachelors," the Undergraduate singing group at Bowdoin College.

Carpenter, a member of the class of 1971, announced that the group was revising its repertoire to put more emphasis on "songs with a purpose."

Ernest James McDonald, son of Mrs. Hannah C. MacDonald of 264 Grove Street, Newton, is currently enrolled as a student in the Calhoun M.E.B.A. Engineering School of Baltimore to learn to become a licensed engineer in the United States Merchant Marine.

Judge Rose Is Also Active in Many Forms of Endeavor Relating to Human Rights.

Her serves as Honorary President of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston and as a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. He is a member of the Law Society of Massachusetts and has been its President. He is currently the Vice Chairman of the National Commission Anti-Defamation League of B'nai



Newton Residents Played Major Roles at the recent annual dinner and meeting of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Left to right are Sol Kolack of Waban, executive director of the ADL; A. Raymond Tye of Waban, outgoing chairman of the Regional Board; Alan R. Morse of Brookline, Senator Edward W. Brooke of Newton, Warren B. Kohn of Belmont, incoming chairman of the ADL Board; and Judge David A. Rose of Newton, honorary chairman of the ADL Board.

Basbas Presents Service Award To Justice Rose

Mayor Monte G. Basbas presented the first annual Mayor's Award for Distinguished Service in the field of human rights last Thursday to David A. Rose of 60 Nathan Road, Newton Centre, Associate Justice of the Superior Court, during Newton's United Nations Day ceremony.

In addition to the award to Judge Rose, the 8:30 a.m. ceremony included the raising of the United Nations Flag for the day in the place of honor alongside the United States flag and the planting of a Norway Maple in honor of the United Nations on the City Hall grounds by Judge Rose and Mayor Basbas.

Girl Scouts, Brownies, members of the Boy's Club, and other young people joined the crowd of 150-200 who came out for the early morning ceremony in honor of the United Nations. Several American Field Service Exchange students living with Newton families were included as special guests: Liz Thorn from New Zealand; Wolfram Zinzius from West Germany; Eduado Messina from Chile; Myrna Auza from Bolivia; and Pepe Romeo from Spain.

In making the award, Mayor Basbas paid tribute to Judge Rose for his long standing efforts in behalf of Human Rights. Judge Rose was an important leader in the movement to bring mental health facilities to Newton and currently serves on the Executive Committee of the Newton Mental Health Center. He was appointed in 1966 by Mayor Basbas to the Newton Community Relations Commission and continues to serve as a member.

Judge Rose is also active in many forms of endeavor relating to human rights.

Her serves as Honorary President of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston and as a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. He is a member of the Law Society of Massachusetts and has been its President. He is currently the Vice Chairman of the National Commission Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

Newton ACLD Now Planning Broad Program

The Newton ACLD in an effort to serve the community with a broad program of activities for the coming year has established a steering committee to focus on the educational and social needs of Newton's children suffering with learning disabilities.

Kenneth C. Matheson, Chairman of the English Department at Lasell Jr. College and editor of the Massachusetts ACLD Newsletter, is serving as chairman of the group.

Education Chairman Mrs. Floyd Giles, brings her vast experience as a religious school educator to the association. Mrs. Giles is presently exploring the opportunities afforded those handicapped children in the Newton Public School's regular curriculum as well as in the area of Special Education.

Mr. and Mrs. David Winn are Membership Chairmen with the capable assistance of Mrs. Tetsue Takayanagi, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bullock and Mrs. Gordon Vawter. Mrs. Charles Levy, Executive Secretary of the PTA Council is continuing her service as liaison between the Council and ACLD. Mrs. Roland Stewart and Miss Marilyn Flanagan of the Underwood School will serve in the area of parent-teacher communication. Mrs. Abraham B. Berkowitz will continue to serve as a source of information to the local group from her position as a member of the State ACLD Board of Directors and as its Public Relations Chairman.

Mrs. Matheson, as program chairman is planning a full range of activities for the coming year. The first public meeting will be held on Nov. 20 at the Unitarian Church in West Newton and will focus on how parents can assist their children through non-academic activities.

Categories of books include children's classics, fiction. A special section will be science hobbies and the arts. A special section will be devoted to children's paperbacks.

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The Pub, or "the local," as it is called by its dedicated habitues, is the most revered of Britain's dearly held institutions. Pubs are seriously regarded by the British, as well they should be. Many of the establishments are landmarks with long and fascinating histories that parallel the fortunes of Britain itself. With very few exceptions, these pubs are not for dinner. Luncheon is their main meal. Simple food of a sort that has come to be known as typical pub fare . . . veal-and-ham and steak-and-kidney pies, meat and fish pasties, sometimes steaks and chops and almost bangers and mash. Beer, of course, is the mainstay of the pubs. It is beer British style, called "bitter," and it is ordered by the pint. If you are the man you think you are, or the half pint, if you are timid,

Enjoy your favorite drink in our Cork and Bottle Lounge while you listen to the piano of Max Seller, direct from St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Joining him every night at the **HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT**, 1114 Beacon St., Newton, 332-4400, is Harry Bay on the violin.

HELPFUL HINT: To keep lettuce crisp, wrap it in a damp paper towel and put it in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Mason-Rice Will Hold Book Fair

The Mason-Rice School PTA is sponsoring a children's book fair which will take in the school gym. The fair place next week (Nov. 12-16) in the school gym. The fair will be open during school hours and as a convenience to parents and friends on next Tuesday evening (Nov. 12) when a PTA meeting is scheduled. A spokesman for the PTA states that this year's fair is the biggest and best ever held at Mason Rice. The collection includes books for pre-schoolers through junior high, with British, French, and American publishers represented.

Categories of books include children's classics, fiction. A special section will be science hobbies and the arts. A special section will be devoted to children's paperbacks.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, services will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Related passages from the denominational textbook also will be read, among them the following: The divine nature was best expressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the true reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor thought-models would allow — thoughts which presented man as fallen, sick, sinning, and dying. The Christlike understanding of scientific being and divine healing includes a perfect Principle and idea — perfect God and perfect man — as the basis of thought and demonstration." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).



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DRIVING KITTENS INSANE BY ELECTRIC SHOCKS

In the laboratories of a Veterans' Administration Hospital experimenters tried to drive two litters of kittens insane by cruel electric shocks.

Beginning seven days after birth and for the next 35 days, the kittens were given a total of 5,000 electric shocks to the hind legs.

These shocks were introduced gradually with finally as many as 700 a day being given. They were, moreover, given during the nursing period.

Declaring that "The behavior of the mother cat merits attention," the experimenters wrote:

"When she eventually discovered that the experimental kitten was being given electric shocks during the feeding process, or whenever it was close to the body, she would do everything possible to thwart the experimenter with her claws, then trying to bite the electric wire, and finally leaving the experimental kitten, and run-

ning away as far as possible whenever the electrodes were on the kitten's legs. Her attitude toward the experimental kitten when the electrodes were removed was one of . . . deep mother love . . . She would run over to her kittens, try and feed it, or else comfort it as much as possible."

"During a follow-up experiment, after the kittens had not been shocked for a period of time, it was again given shocks in the rear legs . . . the kitten . . . tended to resume its previous schizophrenic-like behavior."

Judge for yourselves the kind of men who would commit such atrocities.

The story of these experiments is reported in full in the Journal of Genetic Psychology, Volume 102 (1963) pages 55-60 and may be read at the Countway Medical Library, 10 Shattuck Street, Boston and doubtless at other medical libraries.

Animal Lovers! JOIN US TODAY →
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**Newton Centre
Woman's Club
Meets Tomorrow**

The Newton Centre Woman's Club's main meeting for November will be held tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 8) at the Clubhouse at 1280 Centre St. beginning with dessert and coffee at one o'clock. Hospitality Chairmen for the day are Mrs. Arthur E. La Croix and Mrs. Richard B. Oakes. Receptionists are Mrs. Joseph A. De Mambro and Mrs. Edward F. Odell. Mrs. William E. Bailey and Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr. are the stage decorators for the meeting.

Mrs. F. Earle Conn, Club President, will preside at the business meeting at two o'clock, with Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson delivering the invocation. Mrs. Conn will introduce the Program Chairman, Miss Ruth Burns, who will present in turn, the exciting speaker of the day, Samuel Hirsch, Drama Critic of the Boston Herald Traveler whose topic will be "The Role and Responsibility of the Critic."



MR. and MRS. PETER A. GILMAN

**Miss Roman - Mr. Gilman
Wed; Living On Beacon Hill**

Miss Arlene T. Roman and Peter A. Gilman were married recently at the home of the groom's parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Roman of Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gilman of Newton Centre are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Edward Maline performed the candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's original full length satin gown applied with white velvet lace which had a molded bodice, made with a semi scoop neckline and short sleeves and topped with a long sleeved jacket, entraine, was made by her.

A double tiered bouffant illusion veil was fashioned to her floral headpiece. She carried a cascade of white roses with carnations.

Miss Dianne Brodsky was maid of honor, while Jeffrey Pearlman served as best man.

Following a honeymoon on Cape Cod and the islands, Mr. Gilman and his bride are living on Beacon Hill in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Quinsigamond Junior College, is associated with a Boston banking firm.

Mr. Gilman, a graduate of Huntington Prep, is now in his senior year at Suffolk University, where he is majoring in pre-law.

**Miss Whitty Becomes Bride
Of Thomas Patrick Hingston**

Two rings were exchanged at the recent marriage of Miss Barbara Harley Whittey to Thomas Patrick Hingston which took place at the Holy Name Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Whitty of 124 Theodore Parker road in West Roxbury and Mrs. Hamilton Hingston of Washington, D.C. are the couple's parents.

The Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McNulty officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Longwood Towers in Brookline.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown made of peau de soie appliqued with Rose Point jeweled lace appliques.

Similar lace fashioned the becoming headpiece which held in place her bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

Miss Catherine L. Whitty of West Roxbury was her sister's maid of honor, while Mrs. Paul G. Kirk Jr., of

Newton, another sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Ellen Lanning of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deinehen and Miss Donna Campbell both of West Roxbury.

Serving as best man was Stephen Mattie of Quincy. Ushering were Nelson Field of Brockton, Ellis Folette of Braintree, Vincent Vecchione of Brockton and Brian Day of Norwood.

After a trip to Virginia Beach and Williamsburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Hingston will live in Braintree.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy, Northeastern University and the Chandler School for Women.

Mr. Hingston is an alumnus of Northeastern University. (photo by Pagan Studio)



NEWTON WOMEN getting preview of fashion show to be presented at Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women luncheon at Somerset Hotel Nov. 18 are, left to right, Mrs. David Rosen, Mrs. Harold White, president; Mrs. Alfred Kaplan, luncheon chairman; and Miss Janet Chute, fashion director. Model Judith Towle is at the right.

**Marriage
Intentions**

Joseph Marucci 2nd, 4 Rose Dr., West Newton, drapery cutter, and Sally J. Durbano, 25 Smith Court, West Newton, sec.

William A. Curtis, 15 Trowbridge St., Newton Centre, artist, and Raula A. Thomas, 15 Trowbridge St., Newton Centre, artist.

Richard P. Todrin, 3 Cannon Street, Newton Highlands, mgr. govt. contracts, and Ruth Handler, 22 Chestnut Ter., Newton Centre, personnel spec.

Charles A. Slater, Jr.,

Calif., Navy, and Virginia Mandile, 42 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton Upper Falls, secretary.

Richard Kevin Prince, 9 Church Rd., Newton, student, and Marcia Ann Womack, 59 Elliott St., Newton Highlands, student.

Anthony Joseph Sullo, 185 Chapel Street, Newton Centre, shipping clerk and Gwendolyn Joan Flanagan, 272 Cherry Street, West Newton, file clerk.

Roger Sturgis Edwards, 18 St. James St., Newton, office manager, and Teresa Ann Pellegrini, 25 Gardner street, Newton, clerk-typist.

Richard Charles Leblanc, 8 Chamberlain Ter., Waltham, salesman, and Maratha Stanfield, 26 Langley Road, Newton Centre, dental hygienist.

Marshall Herbert Poverman, 17 Lancaster Rd., sales, and Jill Houghton Francis, 9 Hawthorne Place, Boston, claims adjuster.

Michael Tarshis Putziger, 20 Chestnut St., Boston, student, Myrna Shapiro, 41 Cabot St., Newton, student.

Edward Lloyd Eilbracht, 169 Washington St., Newton, hair dresser, and Janet Ann Maloney, 38 Bernard Ave., Watertown.

Richard Michael Porter, 419 South Huntington Ave., market services, Elaine Katherine Farry, 1062 Beacon Street, Newton, teacher.

Stephen Jay Green, 9 Nottingham St., Newton Centre, hospital administrator, and Beverly Ann Irwin, 650 Huntington Ave., Boston, registered nurse.

Robert Francis Travers, 37 Champa St., Newton, golf professional, and Linda Jean Stimpert, 252 Summit Rd., North Abington, sect.

When you are decorating windows, remember the function of the window and do not interfere with it. In a modern home or in an informal room, keep the treatment simple. If draperies and curtains are to be featured, make them gorgeous. If they are to be in the background, make them subdued. Be sure your draperies are hung well and that they do not conflict with the opening and closing and use of the windows. And remember, that no matter what the view by day, the glass will be black by night unless you have something to cover it.

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MRS. PHILIP JACOBS, 3RD

**East Haven, Ct., Home
For The Philip Jacobs**

Now making their home in East Haven Ct., are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chauncey Jacobs 3rd, of Bristol, Ct. (Phebe Elizabeth Allen), whose marriage took place recently at Newtonville's St. John's Episcopal Church in a setting of white snapdragons and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of bow and veiling. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses, daisies, white carnations and ivy.

Identically attired, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald C. Knapp of New Haven, Ct., Thomas T. Hallis of Needham, and Joseph Ware Jr., of Kingston, R.I.

After a reception at the Loring Room at the Parish House, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left on a trip to Maine and New Brunswick, (photo by Ellis Gale Studio)

**Martinson Will
Address Group**

Executive Director Bertram Martinson of Temple Shalom is attending the 27th convention of the National Association of Temple Administrators (NATA) in Denver, Colo. this week (Nov. 4-8).

Martinson, who lives at 14 Hillcrest Circle, will deliver a paper, "Recent Developments in Work with Older Adults." He is a member of the executive board of the NATA and is chairman of the Committee on Aging.

**Hadassah Members
Will Be Hostesses**

Members of the Newton Hadassah Donor Luncheon Committee will serve as hostesses at their meeting next Wednesday morning (Nov. 13) at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

A 9:30 coffee hour will precede the program. Mrs. Theodore B. Feinberg will review a current book.

of yellow roses and white carnations.

The best man was Michael K. Mutzelburg of New Haven, Ct. Ushering were Ronald D. Knapp of New Haven, Ct., Thomas T. Hallis of Needham, and Joseph Ware Jr., of Kingston, R.I.

After a reception at the Loring Room at the Parish House, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left on a trip to Maine and New Brunswick, (photo by Ellis Gale Studio)

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MARSHA SHEER

August Bridal For Miss Sheer, Mr. Dresner

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Sheer of Newton Centre makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marsha Sheer, to David L. Dresner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dresner, also of Newton Centre.

Miss Sheer was graduated from the Forsyth School for Dental Hygiene and is a member of the Sigma Phi Alpha honor society.

Mr. Dresner, a graduate of the American International College, is now attending the Suffolk University Law School.

An August wedding is planned.

(Photo by Hookailo)

Emers'n PTA Meeting Set For Thursday

The Emerson School PTA will solute National Education Week next week with a morning meeting at the school on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Principal Donald Welch will escort the group on a tour of the school. Following the tour, parents may visit classrooms to observe classes in session.

Refreshments will be served and babysitting service will be provided in the gym. Hospitality Chairman is Mrs. Arthur Muldown and Babysitting Chairman is Mrs. Alden I. Macchi.

The following week, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., the film "To Touch a Child" will be shown in the gym of Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls. The film is the story of the "Community School" as it developed in one city.

All adult residents of Newton Upper Falls are invited to view the film and join the discussion concerning greater use of the school facilities by the whole community.

Harvest Ball Planned For Temple Emeth

The harvest ball sponsored by the PTA of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, will be held Saturday, November 23. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smolens, 10 Keller Path, Newton Centre, who are co-chairmen of the PTA.

The harvest ball is the PTA's major fund-raising event of the year. Proceeds are used for scholarship funds, educational aids and library books.

Bob Kovner and his orchestra will provide music for the evening. A late evening supper will be served and drawings will be held for several prizes.

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Margaret Noviello Becomes Bride In Athens, Greece

At a recent nuptial ceremony in Athens, Greece, Miss Margaret Anne Noviello became the bride of Dimitri Zaferacopoulos.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Noviello of Jamaica Plain. Mr. and Mrs. George Zaferacopoulos of Patra, Greece.

Miss Bessie Theodore of Dorchester was the bride's sole attendant.

George Eleftherios of Athens, Greece, served as best man.

Mrs. Zaferacopoulos was

graduated from Newton Junior College and the Boston University School of Education. She has been teaching in the Boston public schools.

Her husband is a custom broker.

The couple plan to live in Jamaica Plain.

N-W Hospital
Sale Tuesday

Early Christmas shoppers are invited to visit the big one-day sale sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association and its Gift Shop next Tuesday (November 12).

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium, an array of Christmas ribbons, wraps, candles, cards and other useful accessories will be on sale.

Also offered are a number of original oil and water color paintings, rendered by the late Mrs. Ethel Young of Wellesley. Under the terms of her will, the well-known artist donated still lifes and portraits, asking that the Aid Association Gift Shop benefit from the proceeds of their sale.

Organizing the Christmas sale are the Gift Shop Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Chester E. Borden of Auburndale and Mrs. Catherine Thompson of Needham, Gift Shop Manager.

Cashiers are Mrs. Herbert Dunphy of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Edward Pride of West Newton and Mrs. Doris Wright of Waban.

Art members who will staff the sale include Mrs. Winslow Adams, Auburndale; Mrs. Philip Baird, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Monte Bassett, Newtonville; Mrs. Townsend Cushman, Auburndale; Mrs. Clayton Henderson, Auburndale; Mrs. Richard C. Kenney, Auburndale; Mrs. Charles Palmer, Auburndale; Mrs. E. Allan Small, Waban; and Mrs. Maurice St. Hilaire, gifts. Door prizes will be given.

First Parish Church, Unitarian, Wayland, and Mrs. Fenn of Cambridge and the late Dr. Gabriel Farrell, former director of the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and Mrs. Farrell of Cambridge. She is the great granddaughter of Dr. William Wallace Fenn, former dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Mrs. Dolinski, who was graduated from the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Art and Architecture is a candidate for his master's degree in Architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Mr. Dolinski's father, originally of Warsaw, Poland, served with the Polish Air Force from the end of World War I through the occupation of Poland. During the later period he was one of Poland's distinguished Freedom Fighters and a leader in the escape to England, where he became a member of the Polish Air Force in the United Kingdom, flying some 219 missions during the war and receiving over fourteen medals from his native land, the United Kingdom as well as France.

Miss Farrell's father heads his own firm in Irvington, N.Y., serving as consultant in environmental technology to architects. He is an instructor at the Parsons School of Design and is a visiting lecturer on acoustics at the Princeton University of Architecture as well as at the University of Puerto Rico. A June wedding is planned.

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Joint Meeting Of Garden Clubs Next Wednesday

The Temple Shalom of Newton and Temple Israel Garden Clubs will hold a joint

meeting at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday (Nov. 13) at the Temple Shalom Social Hall. Coffee will be served at 12:30. The guest speaker, Mrs. Milton Hescock, will discuss "The Challenge of Modern Design." An expert in the field of flower arranging, Mrs. Hescock is well known as an exhibitor, writer, teacher, and Master Judge, and has lectured from Maine to Florida. Her vast knowledge is derived from dedication and active participation in all phases of garden club activities for over twenty years. She is the recipient of various high awards for her distinctive and creative artistic designs.

Members and friends are invited to attend.

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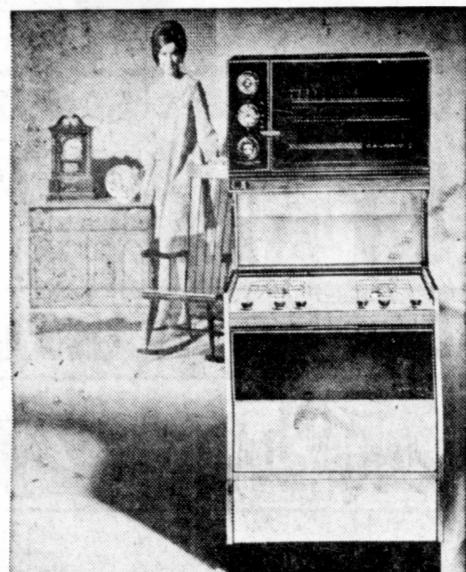
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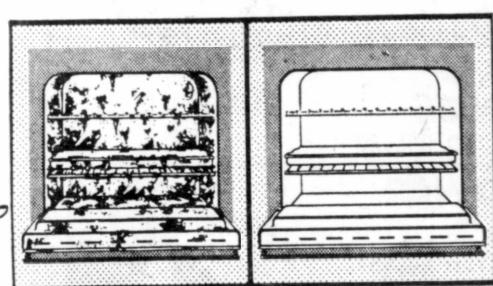
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BALLYHOOSING THE OPENING PERFORMANCES of "Ten Little Indians" to be presented by the Newton Country Players at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights of this week, Nov. 8 and 9, are, left to right, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Marilyn Krass, Daniel Kosow and Harvey Silverman.

Country Players Present Opening Show Friday Nite

A galaxy of notables will attend the season's curtain-raiser by the Country Players of Newton, "Ten Little Indians," tomorrow and Saturday, (Nov. 8 and 9) at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre, at 8:30 p.m.

Starring in the classic thriller, Agatha Christie's most successful Broadway mystery, are Harvey Silverman, Marilyn Krass, and Daniel Kosow. Others featured in the cast include Pat Fellows, Martin I. Cohen, Bertha Berman, Bertram Krass, Morton Nesson, Cece Sloan, Darlene Arden and Thomas Pate. The drama is being directed by Marie Williams.

Among those planning to attend the opening of the thirteenth season of community theatre activity by the Players are Mayor Monte G. Basbas; Harlan Grant, dean of Boston Conservatory of Music; Howard Bay, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, Spindale Theatre, Brandeis University; William Lacey and Morton Achter, professors at SFAA, Boston Univ.; Robert Leibacher, professor, Boston Conservatory of Music; Rossan Weeks, director, Hub Theatre Center; Michael Sasso, conductor, Newton Civic Symphony, and Virginia Kirshner, Community Theatre chairman, New England Theatre Conference.

This will mark the sixth

**Lee
Loumos
Says:**



In the course of a relatively few years, our postal rates have increased 300 to 500 per cent, but unfortunately the quality of mail service has decreased at that approximate per cent. As far as I can determine, the local post offices are hard pressed to do their job, let alone make improvements, so I can only presume the difficulties must be corrected from the top, if indeed this unwieldy giant is capable of correction. As for the parcel delivery is concerned, plays "Dinner for One" and UPS has shown what a good job "Suppressed Desires" and a private company can do. If the Boston University Post Office Department can't learn something from this perhaps it's time to think of letting private enterprise take over. In these days of creeping socialism and vastly appeared in the national expanded bureaucracy it is well-touring company production for us to remember that private "The Best Man," which enterprise and the profit motive starred Frank Lovejoy and Sheppard Strudwick, and this summer appeared with the Weston (Vt.) Playhouse as Vittorio Vidal in "Sweet Charity" and in "Brigadoon." Film credits include the Steve McQueen film "Thomas Crown Affair" and the forthcoming Cliff Robertson star "Charly," in which he also worked as stand-in for character actor Leon Janney. He has authored a number of original revenues, as well as the libretto for the original musical comedy "The Wicked Picket Fence."

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Seats for "Ten Little Indians" are unreserved and tickets may be purchased at the door. Discount tickets are available to students. For further information call 969-3993.

Newton Housing Director Hired By Worcester

Max M. Wexler, executive director of the Newton Housing Authority, has been hired as executive director of the Worcester Housing Development Corp.

Wexler's appointment was announced today by Richard N. Symonds, president of the corporation. WHDC is a private, non-profit organization formed last winter to work on housing problems in the city.

He will begin his duties with WHDC Nov. 4.

In addition to his present job with the Newton Housing Authority, Wexler has worked as a consultant for Bishop's Housing Corporation, Tuckerman Fund, Cooperative Metropolitan Industries.

As a consultant, he has advised on low-cost housing acquisition, economic feasibility, appraising, cost estimating, contract negotiations and working and supervising youth groups in low-income areas.

Six Interviewed
Wexler's appointment concludes a search for an executive director begun last spring. Robert M. Hyde, chairman of the WHDC personnel committee, said applications had been received from persons throughout the country and six individuals were interviewed.

Wexler was recommended for the post by the personnel committee at a meeting of the corporation directors last week at Clark University.

Symonds, commenting on Wexler's appointment, said he believed that "we have found a man whose background, talents and experience will enable him to work well with all individuals and groups in Worcester who are concerned with providing more adequate low cost housing."

Marilyn Krass, made her debut with the Players last fall as Elizabeth Corbin in "Catch Me If You Can." A graduate of Ithaca College's department of speech, she performed there in "Antigone," "Lady McDuff," "Kassandra" and as Judith in "The Devil's Disciple."

With the Malden Bridge Playhouse in New York, she appeared as Elaine Harper in "Arsenic and Old Lace," Rebecca Gibbs in "Our Town," Fifi in "Love Rides the Rails," Pat Stanley in "The Male Animal," Susan in "Detective Story," Stella Livingston in "Light Up the Sky," Margaret in "A Hasty Heart," Donovan (Good Fairy) in "Love of Four Colonels," Miss Tripp in "Silver Whistle," Patty in "The Moon is Blue," Jenny Gregory in "Holly and the Ivy," Miss Willie in "Curious Savage," Miss Metcalfe in "Dark of the Moon" and Edith Chauvenet in "Harvey."

Serving an unprecedented second term as president of the Players, Danny Kosow created the lead roles of Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," the devil Mr. Applegate in "Damn Yankees," Judge Aristide Forester in "Can Can" and Daniel Corban in "Catch Me If You Can." He also performed in their mini-musical revue "The Ones That Stopped the Show."

As for the directed their one-act as parcel delivery is concerned, plays "Dinner for One" and UPS has shown what a good job "Suppressed Desires" and a private company can do. If the Boston University Post Office Department can't learn something from this perhaps it's time to think of letting private enterprise take over. In these days of creeping socialism and vastly appeared in the national expanded bureaucracy it is well-touring company production for us to remember that private "The Best Man," which enterprise and the profit motive starred Frank Lovejoy and Sheppard Strudwick, and this summer appeared with the Weston (Vt.) Playhouse as Vittorio Vidal in "Sweet Charity" and in "Brigadoon." Film credits include the Steve McQueen film "Thomas Crown Affair" and the forthcoming Cliff Robertson star "Charly," in which he also worked as stand-in for character actor Leon Janney. He has authored a number of original revenues, as well as the libretto for the original musical comedy "The Wicked Picket Fence."

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Seats for "Ten Little Indians" are unreserved and tickets may be purchased at the door. Discount tickets are available to students. For further information call 969-3993.

Newtonites Attend Mother's Weekend

Newton and West Newton residents who attended Mothers' Weekend at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill last weekend are:

Mrs. Lawrence G. Laskey, of 20 Chesterfield Rd., mother of Ellen, '69; Mrs. Myron C. Roberts, of 1555 Commonwealth Ave., mother of Dale, '70; Mrs. Jack Sherman, of 52 Mesman St., mother of Doreen, '70; Mrs. Harry Summers, of 17 Edge Hill Rd., mother of Carol, '70; and Mrs. William Weisberg, of 5 Wimbledon Circle, the mother of Myra, '69.

Also in attendance was Mrs. Leonard S. Green of 1411 Beacon St., Waban, mother of Pamela Green, a member of the freshman class.

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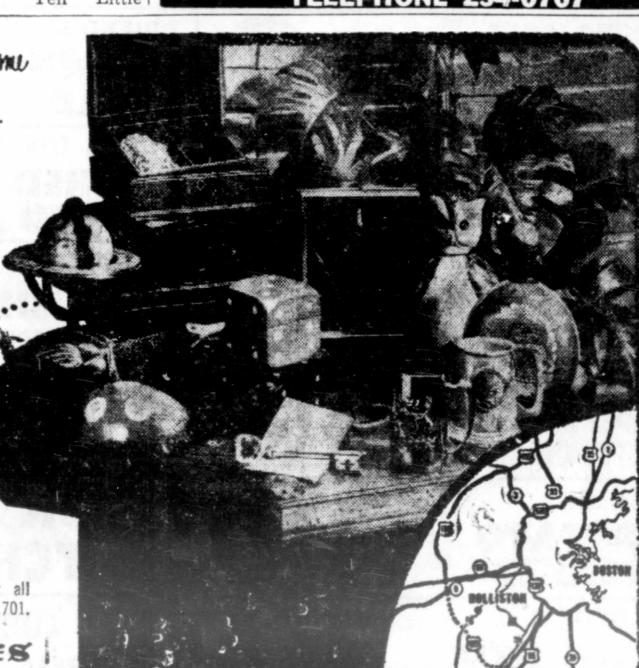
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Carr PTA Book Fair On Tuesday

A Book Fair and Open House will mark the Carr School PTA's first annual event next Tuesday, (Nov. 12) at the Newtonville elementary school on Nevada street. It will start at 7:30 p.m.

Joseph A. Gattuso, Carr School Principal, PTA President Eugene Salem, and event chairman Mrs. Martin Goldenberg, point to a broad selection of children's and adults books which will be available to visitors. (Inexpensive hard-cover and paperback books will be on display.)

Following a leisurely browsing period, parents and friends will be welcomed in classrooms by Carr School teachers. Brief comments by the hosts will be informally discussed at a refreshment period, which will conclude the evening.

"We particularly welcome male relatives," says Mr. Gattuso. "They get few opportunities to see where their children spend their days. We offer them this chance through Open House. But we certainly do not limit their welcome to Open House. Together, parents can see the daily environment of the children. And in it, they can better become acquainted with the educational experiences of their youngsters."

Cheyenne—Buffalo in the U.S. almost wiped out in 1899 with only 600 known living, have increased in numbers to about 35,000 in the U.S. and Canada.



MRS. IRWIN LAKIN

Temple Emeth Scene Of Lakin - Epstein Wedding

Miss Deborah Ann Epstein and Irwin Arnold Lakin were married recently in the sanctuary of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Epstein of Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Lakin of Newton are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson and Cantor Simon Kandler performed the double ring service.

Given in marriage by her father which took place under a pale pink dahlia and evergreen bower arranged by Traynor, the bride wore an A-line gown of English net appliqued with ivory Alencon lace florets over peau de soie. The empire bodice was fashioned with a sculptured lace neckline and her matching lace caplet train was Chapel length.

Similar lace formed her Bishop's cap which held in place her French illusion veil. She carried an antique ivory lace fan with a spray of phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Freddy Epstein was her sister's maid of honor. Her A-line gown was made of bright pink silk and worsted. Her matching Dior Bow was appliqued with pale pink velvet.

Wearing a deeper shade of pink and carrying cascades of miniature eloquence carnations and ivy, the bridesmaids were Miss Laurel Elgart, Miss Joan Berkowitz, Miss Barbara Paul and Miss Rosalyn Weinstein of Newton.

Honorary matrons of honor were Mrs. Paul Epstein and Mrs. Richard Lakin, sisters-in-law of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Epstein's deep pink silk and worsted gown was marked with matching crystal beading. Mrs. Lakin, mother of the groom, chose a pale pink chenille embroidered French lace gown. They both wore corsages made of cymbidium orchids.

Richard Lakin of Glastonbury, Ct., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Paul Epstein brother of the bride, Lawrence Cohen, Alan Maged and Joel Yesley of Newton, Barry Singer of Waltham and Stephen Kerlin of Spencer.

The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koll of South Hamilton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Epstein of Chelsea, was graduated from Newton Junior College and the Beth Israel Hospital School of Dental Nursing.

Mr. Larkin is the grandson of Mrs. John Lakin of Brighton and the late Mr. Lakin and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Klein of Miami. A graduate of Northeastern University he is a third year student at Case Western Reserve Dental School.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Infantilings

A daughter, Rhonda Sue, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. LeBovide (Eleanor Lapon) of Newton, at the Beth Israel Hospital.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapon of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie LeBovide of Melrose.

Now, add a KitchenAid disposer. It's the quality disposer that's built better to grind finer, faster, quieter and last longer. There are four models, continuous feed and batch feed. All clear jams electrically; have automatic reversing action that doubles grinder life; and have non-stick Teflon-S* coated drain chambers to eliminate odors.

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Neut. Symphony Holds Rehearsal On Sunday Nite

Taking time out for the strenuous rehearsal prior to its opening concert, the Newton Symphony will play host to Jules Eskin next Sunday (Nov. 10) at an open rehearsal at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This is another in a series of rehearsals at which outstanding members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra join with Conductor Michael Sason and the entire Newton Symphony to play through concertos. In the past, members, including Joseph Silverstein and Alfred Krips have rehearsed with the orchestra.

Jules Eskin, principal cello, came to the Boston Symphony Orchestra from a similar post which he had held for three seasons with the Cleveland Orchestra. He is a native Philadelphian and studied at the Curtis Institute where his teachers included Gregor Piatigorsky, Leonard Rose, and Janos Starker. Rose, and Janos Starker.

Eskin was the winner of the 1954 Naumberg Foundation Award and made his debut in Town Hall that year under the Auspices of the Foundation. He also played recitals in recital tour of Europe in 1961, Boston and Washington, D.C., in addition to a thirteen recital tour of Europe in 1962.

For three years he played with Casals in Puerto Rico and in Marlboro with Casals, Schneider and Serkin.

For his evening with the Newton Symphony Mr. Eskin will play Dvorak's Cello Concerto.

The public is cordially invited to join Jules Eskin, Conductor Michel Sason and the members to the Newton Symphony.

Tiny Tidings

Recent births listed at the Newton Wellesley Hospital include the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Charest, Jr. of 24 Cottage Place, West Newton, a girl on Oct. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lombardo, Jr., of 10 Proctor St., Newton, a girl on Oct. 24.

The object of Alpha Chi is to promote and recognize scholarship. To be eligible for membership in the society, a student must be in the upper ten per cent of either the junior or senior class and must be an honor student. The fraternity holds monthly meetings with a varied speaking program.

RECENT BRIDE — The former Miss Pauline Inc. Aines, whose recent marriage to Robert Alan Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Jacobson of Newton, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aines of Mattapan. The ceremony took place at the Blue Hills Country Club in Canton. After a trip to St. Thomas and San Juan, Mr. Jacobson and his bride will live in Brookline. Both the bride and groom were graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. —Photo by Robert L. Newbert

Infantilings

A daughter, Rhonda Sue, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. LeBovide (Eleanor Lapon) of Newton, at the Beth Israel Hospital.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapon of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie LeBovide of Melrose.

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MARY MASON

Miss Mason
Plans To Wed
Mr. Winograd

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mason of New Hampton, N.Y., announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Mason, to Irving M. Winograd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Winograd of Newton Highlands.

Miss Mason was graduated from D'Youville College in Buffalo, N.Y., and is nurse at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Mr. Winograd, a graduate of Newton Junior College, attended Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

A December 7 wedding is planned. (Photo by Alan Lee)

Miss Johnson,
Mr. Nargesian
Become Engaged

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Johnson of Roslindale makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Sue Johnson, to John H. Nargesian. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Nargesian of Newtonville and the late Mr. Nargesian.

Miss Johnson attended Barrington College and is now a senior at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Nargesian attended Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio and the New England Conservatory of Music. He served with the Army in Korea.

A December wedding is planned.



CAROL JOHNSON

Thurs., Nov. 7, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Page 15

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**Will Install
Rabbi Chiel**

Superior Court Justice David A. Rose of Newton has been appointed Chairman of the Committee to plan for the installation of Rabbi Samuel Chiel as Rabbi of Temple Emanuel of Newton the week-end of Dec. 13-15.

The traditional ceremony of installation will commence with a service Friday evening, Dec. 13, and will conclude with a dinner Sunday, Dec. 15. Religious and civic dignitaries of the Greater Newton community will also participate in the ceremony of installation.

Also appointed to the Committee are the following: Rubin Epstein, Morris Finkelstein, Harry Sher, Clarence Jacobson, Frank Breznik, Everett Grossman, Leon Shulman, Frank S. Metcalf, Fred Ross, Leonard L. Kable, Leonard L. Matthews, Ralph Cohen, George E. Gordon, Joseph Greenbaum, Joseph G. Deitz, Benjamin M. Sribberg, Irwin Benjamin, Nissie Grossman, Harry J. Greenblatt and Abraham I. Kaye.

Representing the major constituent bodies of the Temple will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross Presidents of the Couples Club; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frutkoff, Presidents of Temple Emanuel Parent-Teachers Association; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bloom (Mrs. Bloom is President of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood); and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luck (Mr. Luck is President of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michelson, representing the Young Married Couples of the congregation. Mr. Lawrence Suttonberg, President of the Temple, will serve as Honorary Chairman; Mr. Abraham Stadlen, Temple Executive Director, will serve Ex-Officio.



DAVID CASTY

**Two Newton Men
Elected To Beth
Israel Trustees**

Two Newton residents have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Beth Israel Hospital.

They are Arthur Altschuler and David Casty, both of whom will attend the hospital's 53rd annual meeting at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel at 9:30 a.m. next Sunday (Nov. 10).

Sunday's program was developed under the direction of the Hospital's Public Relations Committee which is headed by Chairman Leon Margolis of Newton.



ARTHUR ALTSCHULER

Gifts

Continued from Page 1
This is an undertaking in which veteran organizations are certain to join with enthusiasm.

However, it's also one in which all the clubs, organizations and PTA groups throughout Newton should participate.

Despite the cessation of the bombing and the peace negotiations, it appears that the war in Vietnam is still far from over.

And the strong likelihood is that the boys now in Vietnam will spend Christmas in that far-away country.

We certainly should do anything we can to make this coming Yuletide as cheery and happy for them as possible.

If every PTA group, every Sisterhood, every church and women's club would send holiday gifts to one or two servicemen, they certainly would be the envy of their buddies.

There undoubtedly are

church trustees had been unable to consider any but the most secure forms of investment.

The stand taken by the Newton church puts them in a pioneering position, because few other churches have taken this step, although the Unitarian Universalist Association has urged all its member churches to find socially constructive outlets for their investment funds.

"Those who have earnestly sought improvements in the moral and social climate of this country have played too much on guilt and negative feelings which seem to evoke mainly hatred and anger," Dodder asserted. "We must find more positive and affirmative ways of involving both ourselves and our resources."

young men serving in Vietnam who at one time attended each school in Newton. That's something for the PTA groups to ponder.

In the troops fighting in Vietnam are youths who attended services at each church in the Newtons. That's something for the church clubs to consider.

If every club and PTA group would do just a little, the boys from this city who will serve Christmas in Vietnam would be overwhelmed by their Yuletide remembrances.

Club officials willing to cooperate are asked to contact the Graphic.

And those with relatives in Vietnam are asked to send in their names and address as quickly as possible.

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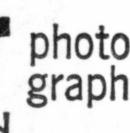
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LIVE
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79¢
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77¢
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Now at Its Best - Stock Your Freezers

SAVE UP TO 30¢ lb.

PORK ROASTS Lean Rib lb 36¢ FRESH PORK BUTTS lb 49¢
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FRESH SPARE RIBS—Small Lean lb 49¢ FRESH PORK SHOULDERS lb 37¢
PORK COMBINATIONS 7 lb average—2 ROASTS PLUS CENTER CHOPS lb 57¢

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**Dr. Werner,
Psychoanalyst
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known for his work in child psychiatry and child psychoanalysis. He was one of the founders of the Child Psychiatric Unit of Beth Israel Hospital. He was the unit's director from 1956 to 1965.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Dr. Werner had lived in the Boston area for the past 25 years. A graduate of the Vienna Medical School, he trained in adult and child psychoanalysis at the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute. In 1956, he joined the institute's faculty as a training analyst.

Dr. Werner became widely

known for his work in child psychiatry and child psychoanalysis. He was one of the founders of the Child Psychiatric Unit of Beth Israel Hospital. He was the unit's director from 1956 to 1965.

For many years, Dr. Werner worked at McLean Hospital in Belmont, where he was one of the initiators in the founding of the Arlington School at the hospital. The school offers a new concept in the total care of young patients.

Dr. Werner was a member of the American and International Psychoanalytic Associations, the American Psychiatric Association, the New England Council of Child Psychiatry, the American Academy of Child Psychiatry, and a board member of

Masachusetts for Mental Health.

He was also a faculty member of the Harvard Medical School for many years.

He leaves his wife, Dr. Olga S. Werner, and two daughters, Hedy and Margaret, and a brother, Dr. Paul Werner of New York City.

**Newton Girl
Wins Honors**

Ellyn Alkon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkon of Newton was recently named to the honors list of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham. The Academy, in its 94th year of instruction, was chartered in 1865 by the Massachusetts Legislature.

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**Girl Scouts
Continuing
Civic Project**

Newton Girl Scouts of the Bay Path Colonial Council have continued their civic project this fall of weeding the bed of the Newton Tribune Foundation, Inc., plantings at Commonwealth ave. and Washington st., under the direction of Mrs. Richard A. Winslow of West Newton, director of the Newton Garden Clubs.

Those helping recently include Junior Troop 1010, with Mrs. Richard Simmons present; Barbara Reardon, Janet Corcoran, Lorie Karoff,

and a board member of the Newton Garden Clubs.

Sealer Bowen, Sealer of

Weights and Measures for

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Sealer Bowen, who has

attended seven annual

conferences of the Association

was accorded the honor

recently in New Orleans,

where he attended four days

of seminars.

Bowen is a prolific writer in

weights and measures

technical journals and has

utilized vacation time, over

the years, to lecture in many

eastern seaboard states.

He is past president of the

Massachusetts Weights and

Measures Assoc., founder

and for five years editor of its

professional newsletter, past

chairman of the National

Conference on Weights and

Measures sponsored by the

National Bureau of Standards

in Washington, and a two

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GROUND BREAKING for proposed one million dollar addition to Raymond's Dedham store was held Thursday morning at the Dedham Plaza. From left to right are, Arthur Mucci, Jr., of Citadel Construction; Donald R. Sims, Dedham Stores; Robert Schaye, chairman of the board of Raymond's; Harold L. Zimbler, president of Raymond's; and Dick Tay, area manager of Dedham Stores. (Chalme photo)

of citywide substitute personnel was made available to Managers in September; more substitutes are needed but no new list has been forthcoming. We feel that the majority of the women hired for the program have done a fine job and we encourage the Administration to continue its intensive recruitment.

"2. Many questions regarding the program, i.e. recreational activities; discipline, safety, supplies; have remained unanswered in some of the schools. The Managers of these particular schools do not know where to seek immediate advice and answers. Sometimes acute problems; discipline or otherwise; which are out of their purview, are left exclusively for them to handle. Because of the decentralization of the optional lunch program, the United Parents feel that in some cases this creates a hardship of those Managers who have no direct assistance. It is suggested that the Administration assign one person who will be readily available to give advice and to these particular Managers who in the majority of the Principals are to be complimented.

Now, after several weeks, members of the United Parents express the following concerns:

"1. In the personnel area, we note that two schools are still not fully staffed. Because of the large number of personnel hired, some who for various reasons have left, the finding of replacements in many cases has rested solely upon the Manager's shoulders. Many of the Managers have no personal or parent contracts within their particular schools, or the response from her school has not brought forth any additional personnel from the parent body. One small listing

3. In many schools the return of non-participating children have created problems for the Lunchroom Staff who are, in essence, responsible only for the children assigned to their care. Many of these non-participating children are returning to school from 15 to 30 minutes before school resumes expecting to engage in activities in progress. This early return also violates school safety rules in regard to crossing protection. It is suggested that the parents who are not participating should realize the safety problems, and the Principals who have not communicated with these non-participating parents should make every effort to do so.

The United Parents meeting continued with a discussion of the programs in various schools. We noted that this optional program utilizes approximately 50 per cent more personnel than would be needed in a mandatory program. A simple lunch program (as school eats in one, two, three shifts depending on size) would enable fewer people to supervise the children at shorter lunch periods. The

Raymond's Breaks Ground For \$1 Million Addition

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a proposed \$1 million addition to Raymond's Dedham store were held last Thursday.

Several Raymond's executives were in attendance as work started on the project which will add 30,000 feet of space to the busy Raymond's store. This will make a total of 90,000 feet of floor space in the store.

Raymond's executives at the ground-breaking were: President Harold Zimbler, Chairman of the Board Robert Schaye, President Donald R. Sims of Dedham Stores, Inc., owners and developers of the property; Richard Tay, property manager for Dedham Stores, Inc.; Irving Wexelman, store planning director for Raymond's, and Arthur Mucci of Citadel Construction Co., the builders.

Schaye declared that the addition to the store will make it possible to expand several departments, including children's, juniors, girls' and women's. The sports and men's department, two of the most successful in terms of dollar volume, will also be enlarged, he stated.

The new addition is expected to be completed by next spring, Schaye said. He reported that part of the addition will be used for a new garden center. The Raymond's store in Dedham Plaza is open

closing of school would be earlier because the lunch hour would be shortened. This optional lunch program, by the very nature of its optionality, creates problems that would not exist in a mandatory lunch program.

It is suggested that the United Parents encourage more of the participating parents to offer their services (with or without compensation) as substitutes.

We continue to welcome suggestions, criticisms and general information regarding this optional lunch program. We urge that they be directed by mail only to Mrs. Charles Goldfarb, 53 Fellsmere Rd.

In order to keep the parents abreast on the developments of this interim program, the United Parents plans on issuing regular progress reports in the newspaper for those we do not reach from our lists.

ed by the developer, Dedham Stores, Inc. Raymond's rents the property on a long-term basis.

Oak Hill Plans Pot Luck Supper

A pot luck supper will be held next Tuesday (Nov. 12) by the Oak Hill PTA at the school. The evening program will begin at 7 p.m.

Following the supper, PTA members will be introduced to the school's new principal, Samuel Turner, and to six new teachers on the staff.

The new Oak Hill teachers are: Mrs. Lois Gregory, Edward McCarthy, Mrs. Janet Gottsman, Bonnie Poole, Mrs. Arlene Curtin, and Wendy Cassidy.

A formal PTA meeting will be held after supper. Parents will also have the opportunity to visit the Book Fair and make selections for their children.

Steinhardt On Alumni Board

A Newton man has been installed as a director of the national alumni board at Ohio University.

William Steinhardt of 100 Elliott Ave., West Newton, director of public relations at Bentley College in Waltham, was among five new members of the 12-man board installed during Ohio's recent homecoming weekend.

Elected to a three-year term, he was named to membership on the awards, alumnus magazine and publicity committees.

Newton Mayor Monte G. in defensive driving prepared by William F. Quinn today issued a joint pre-season plea to all Newton motorists to prepare for the coming winter driving conditions.

The Mayor pointed out that with 16,000 children back in school, and with snow, ice and cold weather, it is important to be prepared.

Safety services should include an overall tune-up of vehicles.

To assist motorists in preparing for winter, Chief Quinn offered the following specific suggestions:

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To assist motorists in

Hickory Farms To Pay Postage On Gift Packages To Servicemen

Paying postage on SAM packages weighing five pounds which qualifies them for SAM shipments. Items in the assortments of various foods will not spoil because of heat or age. The store will handle the preparation of the package, marking it according to specifications and will arrange for the actual shipping.

In addition, PAL gift packages will be offered by the local store. PAL involves packages up to 30 pounds in weight. Normally, the sender pays the regular surface parcel post rate to the U.S. port of embarkation, plus a flat charge of \$1.00 for air service from our city to the overseas base. The Hickory Farms store will pay the one dollar fee on all PAL shipments they handle.

Normally, the postage on a SAM gift package is paid for by the sender from his home city to the port of embarkation. Military aircraft take it without extra charge to destination on a space available basis. The Hickory Farms of Ohio store will assume the initial postage charge as a service to friends and relatives of servicemen serving overseas.

"We want to encourage people to send gifts to army, navy and marine personnel who are on duty in various capacities throughout the world, including Vietnam," Mr. and Mrs. Blumberg said. The local Hickory Farms of Ohio stores are offering several overseas gift



MRS. FREDERICK BACON

About 750,000 persons die of malaria each year in India.

Honored by Curry Planning

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Frederick Sayford Bacon, prominent Newton and Boston civic leader, was presented with one of the 1968 Curry College Alumni Awards for Outstanding Achievements on October 26.

The presentations were made at the Curry College Alumni Association's Annual Homecoming Dinner at the Chestnut Hill Country Club in Newton.

Mrs. Bacon, a native of Rockwood, Tenn., attended Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., and was a member of the class of 1915 of the Curry School of Expression (now Curry College). She has completed a comprehensive biography of Dr. Samuel Silas Curry, who pioneered in the field of oral expression and founded Curry College.

Mrs. Bacon is a trustee of Curry College and is honorary director of the Boston Women's Symphony Society.

She is a past president of the Women's City Club of Boston and the Social Science Club of Newton.

and a former member of the boards of

directors of the Boston Center for Adult Education, the New England Farm and Garden Association and the All-Newton Music School.

In 1943, the Ward-Belmont

College in Nashville, Tenn.

established the Lenice Ingram Bacon Speech Award in her name.

Installation money had been made earlier.

Alderman Edward C. Uehlein also asked why no provision was made in the School Department Budget to install the machines.

However, he was informed by Finance Committee Chairman Winslow C. Auryansen that the original request for maintenance money was for \$20,000, but the amount was

Thurs., Nov. 7, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Page 37

in Chestnut Hill — to be ready around the first of the year.

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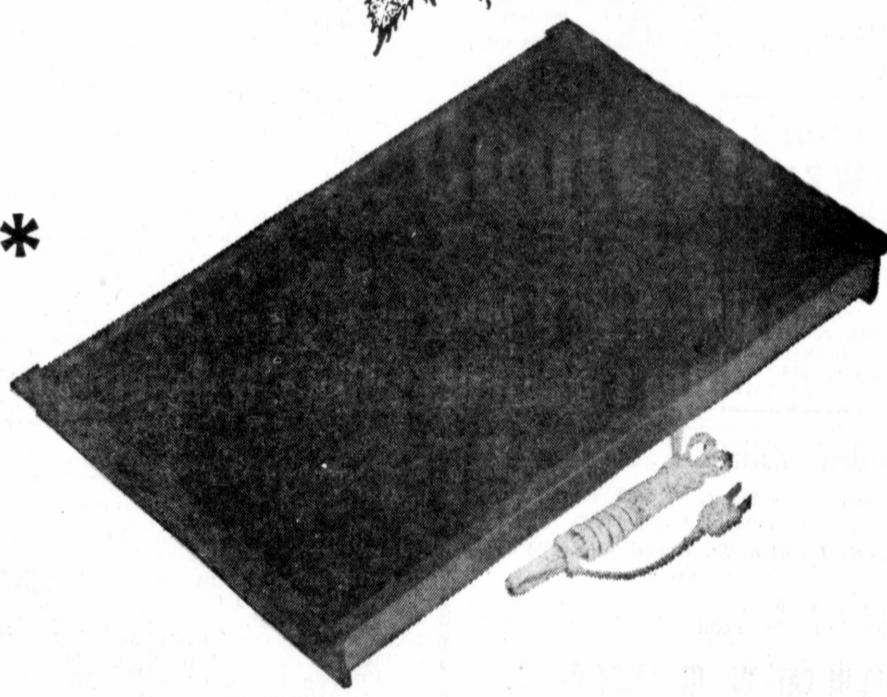
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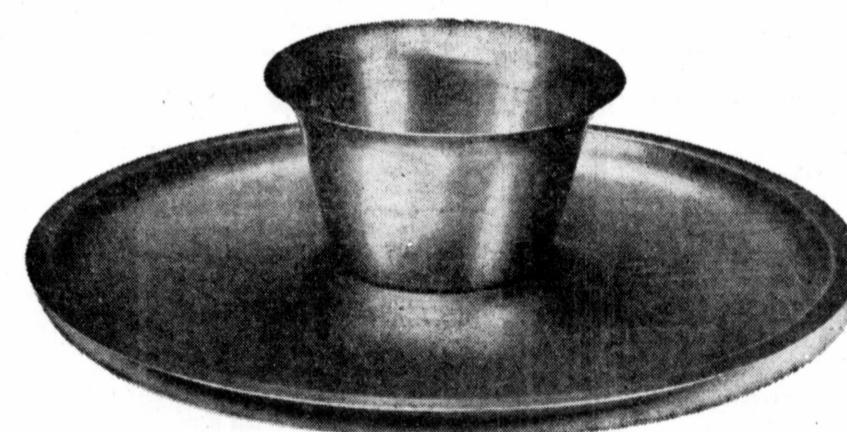
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alma A. Johnson** of Newton in said County, a person under conservatorship.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roger A. DeMott**, conservator of the estate of said **Alma A. Johnson** praying that the sum of his bond as such conservator be reduced.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) nov.7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **Loretta M. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Loretta P. Regan** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk and **John A. Hooper** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) nov.7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **William Beck** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **William Beck** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Old Colony Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) nov.7,14,21

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing at City Hall, Newton Centre, on Monday, November 18, 1968 at 7:45 P.M. upon the following petition under provisions of the General Laws and the Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:
STORAGE OF
INFLAMMABLES
#837-68 Josephine Antonucci, petition for Shell Oil Company, Station at 387 Boylston Street, Newton Centre, Ward 6, for increase of 8,000 gallons of gasoline in underground storage. Now licensed for 7,000 gallons gasoline, 1,000 gallons Diesel fuel, 4 hoses and 3 cars.
ATTEST:
JOSEPH H. KARLIN,
City Clerk.
(G) Nov. 7, 1968

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. September 26, A.D. 1968
Taken on execution and will be sold to the public at auction on Wednesday, the fourth day of December A.D. 1968, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, for the right to use said land, being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to said land, to wit:
Certified 45001, Book 305, page 309 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows: Northeasternly, 100 feet, Street, semi-detached and 95/100 feet.
Northeastly, by lot 15 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, seventy-three and 4/100 feet, and 37/100 feet.
Northeastly, fifty-nine and 45/100 feet, and
Southwesterly, twenty-eight and 7/100 feet, and now or formerly of **Patrick O'Loughlin et al**; and so forth.
Northeastly by lot 13 on said plan one hundred twenty-four and 11/100 feet. Said parcel shown as lot 14 on said plan.
All said boundaries are determined as by the Court to be the same as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Registration Office, the copy of which is in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 233, Page 453, with Certificate 34935.
TERMS: CASH
Terms: **Vincent P. Crowley**, Deputy Sheriff
(G) Nov. 7, 14, 21

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is
ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Tuesday, November 12, 1968 at 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.
ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News-Tribune and Newton Villager on October 24 and October 31, 1968, and in the Newton Graphic October 31 and Nov. 7, 1968.
No. 760-68 **Virginia G. Davis**, petition for change of zone from Private Residence District, Land located as follows: Off Williams Street, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 46, Lots 13 & 14 containing approximately 26,619 sq. ft.
No. 762-68 **Mrs. Janice C. Mitchell**, petition for a Lodging House for eight (8) lodgers at 399 Newtonville Avenue, Ward 2, Section 22, Block 4, Lot 7 containing approximately 15,861 Sq. ft.
ATTEST: **Joseph H. Karlin**, City Clerk
City Engineer Clerk
Planning Board
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing with the City Clerk at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing stating his reasons for objecting.
(G) Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **Hyman Green** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul C. Kelly** of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward Green** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul C. Kelly** of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **Elbert G. Allen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **E. Kent Allen** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith L. Moore** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edith L. Moore** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **Hilary Isabel Buttrick** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the estate of said **Theodore Shane** have presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of **Theodore Shane** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Allen K. Turner** of New York in the State of New York in the County of Suffolk.
The executors of the estate of said **Theodore Shane** have presented to said Court for allowance her first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
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NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS of Brotherhood Temple Emanuel at installation dinner dance are, left to right: front row, Leonard Solov, first vice president; Harold Luck, president; Oscar Tenenbaum, second vice president; and Samuel Frager, third vice president; rear row, Arnold Gorsky, financial secretary; Dr. Leon Ginsburg, recording secretary; Malcolm Flash, corresponding secretary; Edward Wishnow, treasurer; and Jack Hoffenberg, sergeant-at-arms.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Nov. 8th
9:30 — League of Women Voters — unit mtg. County Government — Auburndale Congregational Church.

10:00 — N. Branch Alliance — World Affairs Lecture by Geoffrey Godsell — Unitarian Church, West Newton.

10:00 — Trinity Church — Trinity Carnival Fair — Newton Centre.

12:14 — Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill — Tallino's.

1:00 — Senior Citizens — Rebecca Pomroy House.

2:00 — Philomathia Club — Clubhouse.

8:00 — National Railway Historical Society — Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

8:30 — Newton County Players — "Ten Little Indians" — Meadowbrook Junior High.

8:45 — Gamblers Anonymous — Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

Saturday, Nov. 9th
10:20 — Trinity Church — Trinity Carnival Fair — Newton Centre.

7:30 — Newton Chapter Order of DeMolay — Masonic Hall.

8:30 — Newton County Players — "Ten Little Indians" — Meadowbrook

RECENT DEATH

Ross Hamilton Folger

The Rev. Ernest D. Thompson conducted funeral services in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Cambridge on Saturday (Oct. 26) for Ross Hamilton Folger of 23 Indiana Terrace, Newton Upper Falls, who died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Wednesday of last week.

A resident here for 41 years and a World War I Veteran, Mr. Folger was an expediter for Bliss Gamewell Co., of Newton Upper Falls prior to his retirement. He was 76.

He is survived by his wife, Rebecca (Janes) Folger, a daughter, Mrs. G. Warren Jackson of West Newton, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

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Sun. 10 - 3



Third Lecture At Temple Reymim Next Tuesday

The third lecture in a series of four lectures will be given at the Combined Adult

Education Program being held at Temple Reymim, 1860 Washington St., West Newton, next Tuesday night (Nov. 12th at 8 p.m.)

Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, the Joseph Foster Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Brandeis University, will lecture on "The Diaspora In The Light Of Archeology". The lecture deals with the origins on the Diaspora tracing them back to the 10th Century (B.C.E.) in connection with world trade. The Bible records the establishment of Hebrew Colonies abroad as early as Solomon's reign. The lecture will outline the growth of the Diaspora for the last three thousand years, and interpret

ciphers. This experience combined with his pioneering interests in solving the lost languages of the ancient Mediterranean.

High School and College students are admitted free to all classes and lectures.

Participating Temples and Chairmen are: Emanuel, Eric E. Ungar, Emeth, Mervin Gray, Mishkan Tefila, William B. Nathanson and Reymim, Gerald Cohen.

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WEST NEWTON

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ALL DRESSED UP FOR HALLOWEEN are these children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the Horace Mann School. This was one of the hundreds of Halloween parties held throughout the city last Thursday under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department in conjunction with the schools and PTA groups.

Young Prince Andrew Goes Into World

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — It was out of the nursery, so to speak and into the cold, cold world this fall for Prince Andrew, 8-year-old second son of Queen Elizabeth, and second in line to the throne.

Andrew has just started his school days as a boarder at 504 pounds or \$1,210 a year at Heatherdown School, seven miles from Windsor Castle.

For one thing, the young prince for the first time is sleeping in a dormitory with other boys his age. For another, he is subject as are the others — to a caning for any gross misbehavior.

The move pushed Andrew into the rough and tumble of living with 83 boys aged eight to 13, after the protective cocoon of the Buckingham Palace schoolroom under royal governess Catherine Peebles.

This younger brother of Prince Charles, the 19-year-old heir to the throne, now leads life far removed from palace comfort.

Early Riser

He rises at 7:15 a.m. for breakfast at 8 a.m. The long tables in the dining room are set with large cups but no saucers.

Lessons start at 9 a.m. go on until 12:30 p.m. The boys take French and general science automatically. The older ones have Latin and Greek studies as well.

Much of the afternoon is spent at sports in the 30 acres of ground surrounding the school, which was founded in 1908. The school has its own swimming pool, miniature rifle range, cricket and soccer fields. Pupils can have their own garden patch if they want to.

For Andrew bed is at 7 p.m. He will be allowed to stay up until 8:15 p.m. in about a year.

The dormitories sleep from three to nine boys. After the palace, they must look Spartan. The bedsteads are separated from each other wooden chairs. The thin mattresses are on the thin side. Towels hang on rails on the wall.

Clothes Make The Boy

In winter the boys wear sweaters and corduroy trousers. In summer they have black blazers with red piping.

They are allowed to go home one weekend each term and have two or three Sundays out with their parents. The queen spends most weekends at Windsor Castle, the reason why she chose a school in the area.

Sundays at school are free except for a short service and a letter writing period. The boys are expected to send one letter home a week.

Heatherdown still has corporal punishment, a practice which is slowly being abandoned by British schools.

James Edwards, 43, the pipe-smoking headmaster, said, "I am not opposed to corporal punishment and I sometimes canes boys."

"It depends on the individual boy's character. With some it could do more harm than good. I use corporal punishment only about three of four times a term — sometimes not as much as that."

Edwards has an Oxford University degree in history, which he teaches, and is an all-round sportsman. His wife, Barbara, 38, looks after the domestic side of the school.

Unroyal Treatment

His stated aim is to treat Andrew exactly the same as the other boys.

The blue-eyed, fair-haired prince is not very scholastic and had difficulty learning to read and write. But he has a strong mechanical sense and loves all physical sports.

World's Top Luxury Liners Set To Handle Greatest Cruise Year

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — With more new ships entering the competition, all signs point to the biggest and busiest cruise season in U.S. history.

During the fall, winter and spring months, scores of liners will steam out of east and west coast ports to destinations around the world. Sea-going, sun-chasing vacationists will be able to choose from hundreds of offerings, ranging from overnight one-port runs to round-the-world cruises lasting three months or more.

ELIZABETH II

The big news this year will be the debut of Cunard's new 58,000-ton luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II. The QE2, as it is familiarly known, will make her maiden transatlantic voyage from Southampton to New York in mid-January.

Before sailing home again, the QE2 has scheduled three cruises of nine to 14 days to the Caribbean. The liner, which has accommodations for 2,026 passengers, will operate as a one-class ship on the cruises in February and March.

There is a new ship entering the cruise service on the West Coast, too. In December, the 750-passenger Princess Carla will join her year-old sister ship Princess Italia on sailings between Los Angeles and Acapulco with stopovers at Puerto Vallarta and other ports on Mexico's west coast.

In addition to the year-round seven and 14-day cruises to Mexico, the Princess Carla has scheduled three 34-day voyages between Los Angeles and Jamaica in the Caribbean via the Panama Canal. The Caribbean cruises also can be booked as 17-day air-sea holidays in either direction.

Plane-and-ship packages also are offered by KLM and Chandris Lines, Pan American and Cunard, and the French Line and Air France and Eastern Airlines, among others.

STATENDAM BUSY

The Holland — America's Statendam has 11 cruises from Los Angeles to the Caribbean and Mexico, ranging

from seven to 14 days, and a 21-day voyage to the Mediterranean.

MATCHED COUPLES

Bookings will be restricted to unmarried, divorced and widowed persons who will be "matched" by computers with compatible persons of the opposite sex. Each passenger will receive a list of about five or six computer-selected "match mates" on board the Olympia, and there will be backup lists of about 15 names available on request during the cruise — presumably if somebody or something goes off.

ECONOMY TRIPS

Economy-minded travelers might want to check in on the European Plan-type cruises offered by the SS Independence from New York. Rates include accommodations and the use of all facilities aboard, but meals are extra. The Independence has 14 cruises scheduled to the Caribbean up until May, ranging from seven to 14 days, and a 21-day voyage to the Mediterranean.

GREENLAND CITY

By A. E. PEDERSEN

GODTHAAB, Greenland (UPI) — This Danish provincial capital is a ditch-digging, jack-hammering, earth-busting, car-buying, free-wheeling town going somewhere in one big hurry.

According to Erling Hoegh, chairman of Greenland's locally elected land council, Godthaab can lead the way to a modern Greenland with all the advantages of full employment and the welfare state.

According to others, Godthaab is well on its way toward becoming an over-crowded, confused community, a breeding ground for crime and criminals, a giant stride away from the traditional Greenland of open spaces and happy, fun-loving people.

Until a few years ago Godthaab — the name means "good hope" in Danish — was several small scattered settlements, with a total population of only a few hundred. As late as World War II there wasn't a motor vehicle in the town.

Today there are officially

about 6,000 persons here, and probably a good many more unofficial residents. There are about 550 motor vehicles

roaring around the few miles of rocky road, and traffic at times is so thick that school patrols have had to be organized to get children across the streets.



PLANNING DANCE AND MEMBERSHIP DRIVE for the Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Boston, some of whose members reside in this community, are Carole Sullivan of 109 Cabot St., Needham, and William Welsh of 138 Lincoln St., Newton. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. next Sunday night at Hotel 128 in Dedham.



INEZ ROBB
says:

For many years my battle for equal rights for men has been a lonely, uphill fight. But suddenly the boys are over the crest and careening along at a 100-mile-an-hour clip on a fast downgrade.

It is not too much to say that the election of Richard (The Kid) Mellman, a six-foot 150-pound sophomore as Homecoming Queen at Grinnell College, crowns this long, hard-fought campaign with victory for which none dared hope even five years ago.

Mr. Mellman is the first male college student ever to be elected Homecoming Queen in the history of American higher education. His triumph is only added proof that the campus is where the action is in 1968.

Indeed, the Mellman election is regarded by many campus observers as a greater victory for democracy in the groves of Academe than the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, the S.D.S. and the Columbia University riots.

Furthermore, this major rebellion or breakthrough in the Grinnell (Ohio) campus was achieved without kidnapping a single dean, occupying or "liberating" any college buildings, destroying archives, hustling pot or hurling bricks, bottles, etc.

Grinnell's homecoming Queen won through to victory with ballots. In democracy's best tradition he simply declared himself in the race against five female candidates, and won hands down. Or by a count of 277 votes to 173.

And why did he make the unprecedented race for the job? "Because it was there," he says.

The question is not so much, "Where do men go from here?" (what other heights are there to scale?), but, "What are women going to do now that men are replacing them in jobs traditionally reserved for women?"

Homecoming Queen, today: tomorrow, Miss Universe! Women must look this new competition in the face and decide how to meet it. Or, without a struggle, abdicate the Field of the Cloth of Gold to the opposite sex.

As a matter of fact, the Field of the Cloth of Gold is probably irretrievably lost as of now. Once — and not so many years ago — he was content to be taller than she. But this is the season when he is consciously prettier than she, and without half-trying.

And why is he prettier? Simple! Most of the great couturiers on both sides of the Atlantic have all but abandoned designing for her in order to concentrate on designing for him. If the present trend continues, women will be lucky to have the Hoover apron updated every two or three years.

Anyone with a perceptive eye who has attended fashion shows so far this autumn cannot but realize that the foremost Paris and New York designers (male division) are deliberately turning women into drab, little hens transforming men into a combination of bird

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Herb Pomeroy
At Newton High
Next Tuesday

The famed Herb Pomeroy and his Jazz Quintet will be presented at the building III auditorium of Newton High School next Tuesday morning (Nov. 12) at 10 a.m. through the sponsorship of the school's Music Club.

Mr. Pomeroy has been known widely for his past activities as director of the Herb Pomeroy Orchestra, having performed at Birdland, N.Y., the Newport Jazz Festival, and the Boston Arts Festival.

As a music specialist, he took part in the Cultural Exchange Program for the U.S. State Department and was director and conductor of the Radio Malaya Orchestra. In the U.S. he was a member of "Orchestra U.S.A." under the direction of John Lewis. He has also been a recording star under the label of Roulette Albums and United Artists Albums.

Through the effort of Henry Lasker, faculty advisor of the Music Club, this program is being made possible by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industries of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 9, Boston.

Met. Planners
To Meet Today

At a meeting of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council to be held at 2 p.m. today (Nov. 7) at Holiday Inn, Waltham, plans for highways, transit and open spaces in the metropolitan area will be Franklin presented.

Presiding will be Franklin N. Flaschner, president of the Council and a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen. The Council is the regional planning agency for 97 communities in Metropolitan Boston area.

Hospital Care

New York — Annual number of hospital admissions increased from 57 per 1,000 population in 1934 to 131 per cent in 1956, marking one of the top numerical gains.

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted section are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise and which have been exempted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, and (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved.

It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

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Call —

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RECEIVING HIS COMMISSION as a Notary Public is Lawrence H. Dallin, left, of 6 Whittlesey Rd., Newton Centre. First Deputy Secretary of State James R. Julian is making the presentation. Mr. Dallin was appointed a Notary Public by Governor Volpe for a seven-year term. The Governor's Council confirmed the appointment.

Chris Jones Has His Own Ideas On "Mod" Attire

had always liked the way they dressed in the 18th century with boots to the knees, tight pants and very fitted jackets with a lot of flair and I got to thinking about it.

"George Raft wore jackets like that, but his pants were floppy. Anyway, I decided on an Edwardian look and that is what I have been buying. I think the ordinary person will wear more and more of the high styles they see in the men's wear magazines and they will get more and more flamboyant."

SAMPLES

Jones showed us some of the clothes he has been buying recently and if they all weren't flamboyant, sometimes came close. But with the long hair affected by young men of his age he could have come from the 18th century he likes so much.

One number was a coat with coachman's lapels — wide and floppy — attached to an eight-button double-breasted jacket and in a rich brown color, from a Hollywood shop called Le Dernier Cri.

And from the same shop was a single-breasted gray coat worn with a vest in checks and as elegant as some of the clothes worn by Mississippi River gamblers at the turn of the century. There also was a gray single-breasted coat from Rome with four patch pockets and button down flaps and woven in a sort of waffle weave.

EDWARDIAN



BRIGHT PROSPECTS for the success of the 33rd annual luncheon of the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel to be held Monday, Nov. 25, brings smiles to these members of the Hostess Committee. Left to right, seated, Mrs. Joseph Alter and Mrs. Edward Schertzer, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro; standing, Mrs. Jack Kessler and Mrs. Ray Miller.

Law Requires 5 Newtonites Teaching At Gun ID Cards College of Sacred Heart Jan. 1, 1969

Some 51 weapons have been turned in to Newton police since the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June, it was reported this week.

Lt. Albert Yanco said most of the weapons are so old "you couldn't harm anyone except if you hit them over the head with them."

The weapons will be turned over to the Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety for disposal.

Meanwhile, all owners of weapons in Massachusetts must register with their local police departments by next Jan. 1 or face stiff penalties.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said this week that Newton weapon owners may file for an Identification card at headquarters between 8 a.m. and midnight seven days a week.

He said an ID card will be issued unless:

(1) You have, within the past five years, been convicted of a felony in any state or federal jurisdiction or have been released from a state prison or penitentiary within the past five years.

(2) You have been confined to any hospital or institution for mental illness, (unless you submit with your application, an affidavit of a registered physician that he is familiar with your history of mental illness and that in his opinion you are not disabled by such illness in a manner which should prevent your possessing a rifle or shotgun.)

(3) You have been convicted of a violation of any federal or state narcotic or harmful drug law, or are under treatment or confinement for drug addiction or habitual drunkenness (except if you are deemed to be cured of such a condition by competent medical authority you may, after the expiration of five years from the date of such finding, make application for such license at which time you must present an affidavit issued by said medical authority to that effect.)

(4) You are under the age of fifteen.

(5) You are over fifteen but under eighteen (unless application is accompanied by a certificate from your parent or guardian granting permission to apply for an Identification Card.)

Chief Quinn urged all those who own or possess firearms to make application soon as it will be impossible to process the possible thousands of applicants before Jan. 1, 1969. He said that only 30 persons have applied, so far.

Oak H. Hadassah Meeting Wed.

The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will hold a meeting next Wednesday (Nov. 13) at 1 p.m. at the Charterhouse Hotel, Route 9, Newton. Mrs. Maurice Rubin, president, will conduct the meeting which is dedicated to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

The program will include a demonstration of flower decorations and table arrangements.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Benjamin Cohen and Mrs. Morris Seitzer, Hadassah Medical Organization chairmen. Program chairmen are Mrs. Jack Rosemark and Mrs. Solomon Shulman.

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Embassy protested the demolition of a London house to make way for a public housing project. I.V. Lenin lived in the house in 1905.

"We are very sorry that a building of such historic interest should be pulled down," said embassy second secretary Vladimir Plechko.

Five Newton educators are received her bachelor of arts degree among the 21 new faculty members this fall at Newcomer College of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Gridith Ablon of 94 Harwich rd., Chestnut Hill has been named a lecturer in psychology at the women's liberal arts college. A native of Austria, Mrs. Ablon studied at the University of Vienna and won a Fulbright Fellowship to Smith College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded her bachelor of arts degree with distinction.

After earning her doctorate in clinical psychology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, she completed her internship at the Mental Development Center, Cleveland, Ohio. As a member of the Center's staff, for the past two years, Mrs. Ablon instructed pediatric residents, taught undergraduate courses, and performed diagnostic work and therapy.

Mrs. James H. Broderick of 21 Groveland st., Auburndale has been appointed a lecturer in English at Newton. Born in New Orleans, Mrs. Broderick

Sister Ruth M. Schickel, R.S.C.J., has been named an instructor in art. Sister Geoghegan, who grew up in New Orleans, earned her bachelor of arts degree at Radcliffe, and both her master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Brandeis University. A former teaching fellow, she has written articles for several professional journals.

"Community Response to the Crisis of Race and Poverty" is the topic of the Newton Community Council's fall delegate meeting next Thursday (Nov. 14). The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Second Church Auditorium, 40 Highland St., West Newton. The meeting is open to the public.

A panel of speakers, moderated by President Albert R. Beisel of the Council, will deal with housing, education and employment opportunities for Negroes as they exist today.

Robert C. Casselman, chairman of Newton Community Development, Inc. and Alvin M. Glazerman, vice chairman of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, will discuss housing.

Dr. James Lauritas, Acting Superintendent of the Newton schools, will speak on education while Lewis B. Songer, executive vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, will review employment opportunities.

A second panel will consider future action in the field of race relations and poverty.

David S. Grogan, executive director of the Brooklyn Committee on Urban Responsibilities, and Hubert E. Jones, executive director of the Roxbury Multi-service Center, will challenge Council delegates to further action in response to the Kerner report.

They are also expected to respond to the Kerner report.

They are also expected to propose working relationships with similar agencies in other communities.

Paintings By John L. Head On Display

The paintings of John L. Head, distinguished Newton artist, will be on exhibit at The Painting Box Gallery, 35 Grove Street, Wellesley from November 12th through November 30th.

Mr. Head, former Art Director and member of the Art Directors Club of New York and The National Society of Art Directors has returned to New England and is devoting his full time to painting and to his duties as Dean of Students and Chairman of the Advertising Design Department of The New England School of Art in Boston.

He was ordained as Rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1947 and holds a Master of Hebrew Literature degree from the Seminary. In 1963 he was awarded an M.A. degree at Brandeis University.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Rabbi Kieval will receive a B.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University and was graduated from the Baltimore Hebrew College.

He was ordained as Rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1947 and holds a Master of Hebrew Literature degree from the Seminary. In 1963 he was awarded an M.A. degree at Brandeis University.

Coming to Temple Reym in 1958, Rabbi Kieval has not only endeared himself to his congregation as a friend, counselor and educator, but he has also extended his service into the community. He served for several years on the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education, and he presently holds the office of President of the New England Region of the Rabbinical Assembly.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, president of the Baltimore Hebrew College, who is a life-long friend and former teacher of Rabbi Kieval's.

Rabbi and Mrs. Kieval reside in Newton with their four children, Joshua, a student at Harvard University; Hillel and Gerson, a student at Newton High School; and Rena, a sixth-grade pupil at the Williams School.

"We are very sorry that a building of such historic interest should be pulled down," said embassy second secretary Vladimir Plechko.

Safety Tips On Drug Use Offered By Health Dept.

Concerned that many families may not be following safe practices in storing and using drugs, Doctor Edward J. Sawyer of the Newton Health Department has outlined several basic suggestions for improved home drug safety.

He cautioned that many items which by law are dated, drugs and medicines lose their potency in time and may even become dangerous. Buying and storing them in large amounts could invite trouble, he said, and urged that the date purchased be written on the label of all non-prescription drugs. He explained that they can be regularly checked for age along with all prescription

medicines and drugs should always be kept away from children and all such items should be stored out of their reach, even under lock and key if necessary. He pointed out, too, the importance of keeping drugs in original containers, Dr. Sawyer stressed. This practice prevents a drug from being mistaken for another medicine which may resemble it. "If a label should come off," the doctor said, "stick it on with transparent tape and don't rely on color, type of bottle or shape of pill, for identification."

When giving and taking medicines keep your mind on what you are doing, the doctor advised. He warned against using medicine in an unlabeled container, against using medicine whose label cannot be clearly read and against trying to use a drug in the dark. He then added, "Satisfy yourself every time that you have the medicine and the dosage prescribed by the doctor and that you know directions for use before you take or administer it."

The doctor also warned against the practice of using medicine prescribed for one person on another without first consulting a physician.

He then suggested that every medicine cabinet be inspected and old, outdated drugs be thrown out, especially those prescribed for specific illnesses or conditions which have been cured. Drugs may be disposed of by flushing them down the toilet, but in no case should they be put into the trash, he said. Also, empty drug containers should not be discarded where inquisitive children or pets can get into them.

He urged Newton residents to check their home drug safety habits now and regularly in the future. Questions about storing, handling and disposing of drugs can be answered by the prescribing physician, a registered pharmacist, and the Poison Control Center at 232-2120. "With the safety of all in mind, we will cooperate in every way with our citizens in helping them establish safe drug-use practices in their homes," Doctor Sawyer concluded.

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They are also expected to respond to the Kerner report.

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College Notes

Eleven young men and women from the Newtons are enrolled this semester at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.). The students are:

Ronald S. Balk, 55 Woodchester Dr., freshman, education; Sara A. Baltimore, 33 Tennyson Road, senior, education; Susan J. Cohen, 447 Dudley Road, freshman, education; Judith A. Hartwich, 25 Keefe St., sophomore, education; Irene M. Kline, 33 Larchmont Ave., senior, education.

Bernard A. Libbey, 108 Garland Rd., freshman, arts and sciences; Geraldine Margolis, 99 Woodchester Rd., senior, education; Katherine R. Remar, 661 Commonwealth Ave., freshman, arts and sciences; Susan B. Wiener, 326 Commonwealth Ave., senior, education; Lynn B. Brillhart, 14 Scarsdale Rd., freshman, education; Ilene B. Posner, 73 Walnut Street, junior, arts and sciences.

The host students have organized seminars, dinners and receptions for the Toronto students, who will attend the University of North Carolina-Duke football game.

University of North Carolina students will visit the Toronto campus during the January semester vacation.

Robert Feldman of 25 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, is among 126 students on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison who are members this year of the University Bands organization. Robert plays the coronet.

Susan Zimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimble of 152 Fuller Street, West Newton, and Linda Horlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horlick of 142



NEWTON HADASSAH Donor Luncheon Committee members are inviting all interested friends to attend an open chapter board meeting at 9:45 this morning, Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Hebrew Teacher College on Hawes St., Brookline, to see a new color movie, "Hadassah in Africa," and hear a talk by Mrs. Jack Karpas of Israel. Left to right are Mrs. Myer Shore, Mrs. Albert Ober, Mrs. Saul Chipman, Mrs. Walter Reinstein and Mrs. Abraham Ross. Mrs. Karpas, this morning's speaker, is the wife of the deputy director general of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel.

Tuesday Nite Classes For Adults Start At Meadowbrook Next Week

Peace Center Holds Forum On Nov. 19

Meadowbrook Junior High School, in cooperation with the Newton Division of Adult Education and the Meadowbrook PTA, is offering the courses listed below to adults in the community. The courses are similar, although at an adult level, to courses given at the school, and will be taught by Meadowbrook teachers.

These courses will be given repairing. This course is open to both men and women. It will be taught by Mr. Irving.

PSYCHOLOGY IN LITERATURE — This course will focus on children with emotional problems. Dibs by Virginia Axline, I Never Promised You a Rose Garden by Hannah Green, Jordi and David and Lisa by Isaac Rubin will be read. The course will be taught by Miss Siteman.

MAN ALONE — This course will consider the causes of alienation today, the consequences on both the individual and the society, and the possible ways of resolving the anomic so prevalent in these times. Critical writings, literature and art will be used. The source book will be Mar. Alone: Alienation in Modern Society by Eric and Mary Josephson. The course will be taught by Mrs. Zimmerman and Mr. Roberts.

MODERN MATH — This course will cover some characteristic aspects of the "modern math." In addition, time will be reserved to review more involved topics from traditional courses. The course will be taught by Mrs. Zimmerman and Mr. Roberts.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS — Wood turning, wood laminating, and furniture Reed.

B'nai B'rith President To Speak At Breakfast

The International President of B'nai B'rith Dr. William A. Wexler, of Savannah, Georgia, will be guest speaker at the 16th annual Covenant Breakfast of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.

Philip F. Faneuil, chairman of the event, said it will be the only appearance of Dr. Wexler in this area during this term in office. He was recently re-elected to a second three-year term at the triennial convention in Washington.

Landlord: Mr. Edward Becherer; Mr. William Cadwell, 25 Hunnewell Ave., and the Rev. Gilbert Avery, 24 Elmhurst Rd.

School: Mrs. Jan Cadwell, 25 Hunnewell Ave.

Playground: Mrs. Merle Morrissey, 60 Grasmere St., and Mrs. Pat Misasi, 25 Elmhurst Rd.

Kirkstall Road, Newtonville, will receive certificates Friday, Nov. 15 from the Academie Moderne in Boston. Both girls will participate in a fashion show, "Who Wears the Pants?" to be presented at the day at New England Life Hall. Speaker for the graduation ceremonies will be Mary Lawlor, beauty editor of the Herald Traveler.

Bobby Colten of Newton will be one of a group of 32 host students at the University of North Carolina who will welcome 30 Candaian students attending the annual Toronto Exchange at Chapel Hill, North Carolina from Nov. 21 to Nov. 25.

The host students have organized seminars, dinners and receptions for the Toronto students, who will attend the University of North Carolina-Duke football game.

University of North Carolina students will visit the Toronto campus during the January semester vacation.

Robert Feldman of 25 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, is among 126 students on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison who are members this year of the University Bands organization. Robert plays the coronet.

Season tickets may still be purchased at a 20 per cent discount. The theatre offers a special rate for schools, churches, scouts, birthday parties and other groups.

For reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02116, Tel. 563-3324.

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Note Of Thanks

I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the many men and women who assisted me so ably and so devotedly in the recent campaign.

My sincere appreciation is also extended to the voters of Newton who have re-elected me to a third term in the House of Representatives. I shall continue to serve them in a manner that will justify their continuing confidence in me.

Sincerely,

THEODORE D. MANN

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Martha Everett Broadcast Head On Station WCNI

Martha Everett, daughter of Mrs. Mary Everett of 85 Hawthorne Ave., Newton, has been named the program director of WCNI College Radio Station at Connecticut College.

Miss Everett is a graduate of Newton High School and a junior at the liberal arts college for women of Connecticut College.

Radio Station WCNI broadcasts 24 hours of popular music, campus events, lectures and entertainment every week day, in conjunction with Yale's WYCB.

Spending

Continued from Page 1

"They can't have their cake and eat it, too," Babas observed, referring to the School Committee.

"We simply can't afford both an ambitious school building program and also a tremendous increase in operating costs," he said.

Mayor Babas declared that it may be necessary to slow down the new school building program if the school operating department goes high.

"There is a limit to what we can spend for school purposes," Babas commented.

He said that in the past two years the School Committee has hired approximately 100 additional teachers.

Babas estimated that each new teacher costs roughly \$10,000 a year.

The Mayor asserted that the amount of secretarial help in the school department has doubled. "We can't keep adding more," he said.

"You can't have more money spent for both new schools and additional personnel," Mayor Babas declared. "The School Committee must decide which it wants."

He also said it may be necessary for the School Board to set priorities on school building projects.

"We can't have requests for increased school spending on every side," he said, commenting on proposals for both new elementary schools and a new Newton High School.

"It would be nice if we could afford teacher aides and that sort of thing," said Babas. "The trouble is we can't."

Mayor Babas made plain his concern over other mounting expenses over which he has no control such as the MBTA deficit and costs of county government as well as a threatened drop in State assistance.

Curriculum in Grade 4 is new this year. Four college-level scientists have planned a course of study to help the children in this age group to understand man in the universe.

The first unit will deal with physics, atoms and atomic energy, and astronomy, thus setting the environment into which life came.

The second unit will deal with evolution to be followed by the third unit which will study the wonders of the human body and such taken-for-granted things as the human hand.

In the fourth unit, with a psychologist, the children will explore their senses, learning



MEMBERS OF SENIOR DRAMA GROUP who presented a play at meeting of Unitarian Church School PTA in West Newton included, from left to right, Eric Madsen, Eve Teixeira, Tony Das, Thomas Teixeira, James Lanning and Beth Daniels.

Play Presented By Drama Group At Unitarian Church PTA Meeting

Tad Moseley's play "Impromptu" was presented by the Senior Drama Group of the First Unitarian Church School of West Newton for the first Parent-Student-Teacher meeting of the fall. The cast included Eve and Tom Teixeira, Beth Daniels and Anthony Das of West Newton, and Eric Madsen of Newton Centre.

The young players have been working under the direction of Dutton Van Alstine of Auburndale, their advisor in this Church School Elective.

Tom Teixeira and James Lanning, a young consultant in lighting brought in by the young people, created an effective set design and lighting for this first formal debut into the world of drama for the young people.

This play was chosen by the students because of the potential stimulating and spiritual discussions that hopefully could develop from its performance. (Subsequent to its performance at the PTS meeting this past week, the cast has performed the play at the Weston Unitarian Church and have been invited to present performances in Wellesley, Lexington, and Concord.)

This drama discovery and investigation class is part of the first term program for 1968-69. The Church School will be divided into four unequal terms this year, offering the young people a wide variety of educational experiences, to both in themselves and the world around them. Grade Two will concentrate on a familiar curriculum, with Grade 1 using materials which center around "Growth and Change", preparing children for future changes both in themselves and the world around them. Grade Three begins to outreach into the world, giving an opportunity to learn the universals that bind humanity together.

The lower school will follow a familiar curriculum, with Grade 1 using materials which center around "Growth and Change", preparing children for future changes both in themselves and the world around them. Grade Two will concentrate on feelings through art, drama and role-playing and try to find and understanding of their own feelings and those of others, attempting to redirect destructive feelings in a positive way. Grade Three begins to outreach into the world, giving an opportunity to learn the universals that bind humanity together.

The 9th Grade will have a look at themselves in relation to our society and Jesus, in relation to the society in which he lived, and the High School Seminar is developing its own curriculum in the area of religious questioning with a goal of formulating a personal religious philosophy, including developing their own worship experiences.

The teaching staff this year is again composed of parent volunteers and include:

Mrs. Robert Royster of West Newton and Mrs. Ronald Morey of Newton Center, Nursery; Mrs. Arthur Lein of West Newton and Mrs. Eugene Bullock of Newtonville, Kindergarten; Mrs. George May of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Julia Silbert and Mrs. Norman Buck of Newtonville, First; Mrs. Sylvia Lessa of Waban, Second; Mrs. Gerald Golden of Chestnut Hill, Third; Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of West Newton and Mrs. John Ertha of West Newton, Fourth; assisted by Dr. S. J. Foulkrod and Dr. G. Rothschild.

Mrs. Floyd Gilles of Waban, Fifth; Mrs. Newton Teixeira of West Newton, Sixth; Mrs. Calvin Perry of Newton Centre, Seventh; Dr. Lorne MacHattie of Newton Corner and George Stephen of West Newton, Eighth Grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Van Alstine of Auburndale, Mrs. Lorne MacHattie of Newton Corner and Gary Feurer, Junior High Electives; Mrs. Richard Lowell of West Newton, Ninth; and Thomas Hagan of Newton Centre, High School Seminar.

Newton Teixeira of West Newton and Mrs. Arthur S. Laughland, Director of Religious Education for the Church School will be developing the Chapel programs.

Teak Family
The teak tree belongs to the verbenae plant family.

Lee

Loumos

Says:

With the elections over (along with Daylight Time and good weather) a sort of normalcy has returned with the advent of our traditional northeast storms. At least people seem to be going about their regular business more contentedly. I, for one, feel more at ease going about my normal routine of tall chores and football watching. Even though our Patriots have fallen back, I have filled the gap with new interest in all pro football, thanks in large measure to Frank Gifford's 1968 Football Guide. I have procured a fair supply of extra copies and will be happy to pass them out, as long as they last, just for the asking.

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Diabetes Club Lectures To Be Held Wednesday

The Newton-Waltham area Diabetes Club lectures on "How to Avoid Diabetic Foot Problems" have been arranged at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, on Friday evening (Nov. 22) at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Speakers for the 8 p.m. event will be Dr. Carl S. Hoar, M.D., instructor in surgery at Harvard Medical School and surgeon at New England Deaconess Hospital, and Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, D.S.C., consultant podiatrist at New England Deaconess Hospital and St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center.

No admission will be charged and free parking is available. A question and answer period will follow the lectures and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

New Chief

Continued from Page 1

Association (State delegate, 1968); American Public Health Association; Maine League for Nurses; N.E. Public Health Association; N.E. Health Education Association; Maine Health Council (Director, 1968-69), and Women in Community Service (Treasurer, 1967-69).

Other committee affiliations include: Cumberland County Manpower Coordinating Committee (Secretary); Poland Spring Advisory Committee for the Job Corps; Tuberculosis Summit Conference Policy Committee, Maine, Maine Health Achievement Award (Chairman), and Portland Model Cities Health Task Force.

Bailey

Continued from Page 1

years of legal practice before the bar, the 35-year old criminal lawyer has won a national reputation of courtroom success through a number of highly-publicized trials.

In addition to his courtroom appearances Mr. Bailey is now seen weekly on WNAC-TV's new evening program "Ideas on Trial." He is also a frequent guest on national television interview shows where he has the opportunity to discuss flying, his avocation; and air traffic control, a field wherein he is a respected expert and spokesman.

The David Reeves Lecture Series at Newton College is a student-sponsored program established in 1966 as a service to the Greater Boston community. Named for a patron and friend of the college, the series brings to the Chapel Hall forum each year distinguished scholars, artists, and public servants.

NASA

Continued from Page 1

Electronic Components Laboratory, Electronic Materials Laboratory, Computer Research Laboratory, Microwave and Optics Research Laboratory, and the Office of Control Theory and Application.

Dr. Dunlap had been Assistant Director for Electronic Components Research since December, 1964.

He is the former Director of Solid-State Electronics Research at Raytheon Company and served in a similar capacity at Bendix Corporation.

Dr. Dunlap has 21 patents on practical applications of his discoveries. His research work has been described in books and in about 60 papers to various technical societies and conferences.

Dr. Dunlap is a member of many professional societies. He received his doctorate in physics in 1943 from the University of California at Berkeley.

Canal Size

Port Said — The Suez canal has no locks and runs a distance of about 100 miles.

Gospel Chorus To Sing At 1st Baptist Church

The Gospel Chorus of the Myrtle Baptist Church of Newton will present a concert at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, on Friday evening (Nov. 22) at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

A contribution to the building fund of the Myrtle Baptist Church will be gratefully accepted. Everyone is invited.

Dispute

Continued from Page 1

chasing," Gilleland commented. "We make our request and then we have no control over the progress of that request," he said.

According to Gilleland's report, on Nov. 15, 1967, "the Public Buildings Department budget requests for 1968 were filed by the School Department with Public Buildings" and in these requests "we alerted them to the need for necessary electrical alterations."

A number of follow up procedures and the dates on which they were taken are also listed in Gilleland's report.

The computer was delivered to Newton Junior College on July 31, 1968. According to Gilleland's review of the computer contract with the Honeywell Company, a letter from the company advised that it was necessary to commence rental billing as of Sept. 1, 1968.

When questioned, however, Newton Purchasing Agent Harold Pillsbury stated that the purchase requisition from the School Department was not received until Oct. 25, 1968.

Until that time discussions were not specific and we were not informed exactly what they needed," Mayor Monte G. Babas told the Graphic.

The Mayor also said that the city's law department has advised that the contract with Honeywell does not require rental payment until the computer is usable and in operation.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Carr Qualifies For Higher Position

Walter J. Carr of 232 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, has passed a civil service examination qualifying for promotion to the position of supervising municipal examiner in the Division of Local Finances of the State Department of Corporations and Taxation, it was announced this week at the State House.



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**JET-FAST
DELIVERY**

In a pile of discarded books, Gloss found a copy of "The Sea Wolf" inscribed: "He can only give you a boost on the path you eternally must tread. — 32 Farlow road, Newton, Mass., December 24, 1905 — Jack London." The quotation London uses is from the book.

Gloss' authenticated London's handwriting. Then he tracked down the address, Jeremiah W. O'Connor, a vice president of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and his family have lived there for many years. They knew nothing about the book but directed Gloss to a neighbor, Mrs. F. Stuart Friend.

Mrs. Friend was born in the Farlow rd. house in 1907. She never met London, but her parents spoke of him frequently. Her mother and London's second wife were second cousins. The Londons had spent the 1905 season at 32 Farlow road.

Neither Mrs. Friend nor Gloss can explain why the book was discarded. Gloss estimates it is worth \$100.

FDR Finds

Such finds are not too unusual for Gloss. While examining old books on an estate in Milton recently,

Ask us for your... Holiday Money



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Newton Bookseller Makes Rare Finds

In recent weeks, bookseller George J. Gloss of 39 Village Circle, Newton Centre, has been scoring a number of "firsts." He is the owner of the Brattle Bookshop at 163 Washington Street, Boston. Formerly at 50 Cornhill, the store has been called "America's oldest continuous antiquarian bookshop site," and Gloss himself is described in a recent issue of Bookman's Weekly as "the nation's number one bookman in the news."

Gloss' current prominence stems from three facts:

(1) His stubborn attempt to keep his bookstore operating on or near Corn Hill, in the shadow of Government Center;

(2) His discovery of a signed edition of "The Sea Wolf" by Jack London, and

(3) His discovery of three hitherto unknown letters written by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The letter, dated Oct. 2, 1917, states in part:

"The Secretary . . . was in good humor and said Yes. It's going to be simply great to have you here."

A subsequent letter found by Gloss mentions legacies which Davis had reportedly made to Roosevelt and his sons, James, and Franklin, Jr.

Roosevelt writes of Davis on Dec. 6, 1938: "Poor old Livy — I wish so much that he were alive today, for he would have enjoyed going with me on various fishing cruises. I miss him very much."

The Davis legacy evidently never materialized for on Jan. 16, 1939, Roosevelt writes:

"Evidently the check for Davis' bequest is completely lost. Jimmy says he gave it to Miss LeHand a year ago. Miss LeHand says she has never seen it."

Retired Men's Glee Club Will Give A Concert

The Women's Fellowship of the Auburndale Congregational Church is sponsoring a concert to be given by the Retired Men's Glee Club of Newton on Wednesday, November 20th, at 8 o'clock in the Church Parish Hall.

Frank P. Pickett, of Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands, is the accompanist and director of the Glee Club which includes about 27 members who have given many concerts at churches and clubs in Newton and other nearby localities. They will sing for the Newton Rotary Club at the Brae Burn Country Club on November 25. Mr. Pickett, who was organist and choirmaster at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale for 22 years, also directs the Needham Retired Men's Glee Club.

This concert, which will be given in the Parish Hall at the Auburndale Congregational Church, is open to the general public and will be followed by refreshments and a social hour.

Participate In Tour

Six Newton women are participating in a house tour being sponsored by Tau Beta Beta, Inc. from 10 a.m. to 12 noon this morning (Nov. 14). Two houses in Wellesley and one in Needham will be visited.

The women are: Mrs. Paul A. Chandler and Mrs. Walter B. Littlefield of Auburndale, and from Waban Mrs. William Beetham, Mrs. Matt Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Martha Underhill.

Thurs., Nov. 21 (9:30-11:15 a.m.) At the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus st., Newton Highlands. Unit chairman: Mrs. Herbert Spatz. Leader: Mrs. Julius Feldman. Co-Leader: Mrs. Charles Gutman.

Thurs., Nov. 21 (8:00-9:45 a.m.) At the home of Mrs. Melvin Clayton, 265 Upland ave., Newton Highlands. Leader: Mrs. Maynard Slesinger.

Fri., Nov. 21 (9:30-11:15 a.m.) At the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock st., Auburndale. Unit chairman: Mrs. Antranig DerMarderosian. Leader: Mrs. Edward Morrison. Co-Leader: Mrs. David Dwelley. (A baby sitter will be in attendance.)

Members of the League

Housing Committee who will

serve at the Unit meetings as

Resource committee members:

State and Federal Bar

Associations, Mass. Trial

Lawyers Association, The

New England Society of

Highway Lawyers, and Local

780, A.F.L. C.I.O. A.U.S. Navy

veteran of World War II, he

has served as Judge Advocate

and Finance Officer for the

AMVETS Department of

Massachusetts.

His extensive background

has enabled him to represent

the Right of Way Bureau

before various legislative

committees on bills affecting

highway legislation, and he

has also appeared at

community meetings to

explain and clarify the

technical and legal aspects of

Right of Way policy and

procedure. He has also served

as an instructor to employees

in the Right of Way Bureau's

education and training

programs.

Mr. Smookler is a member

of Congregation Beth-El,

Newton and is an officer in

its Brotherhood.

Membership is still open

and parents wishing their sons

to join the Cub Scouts are

invited to bring them to this

meeting for membership

registration. Den 1 will

participate in the meeting

program and entertainment.

Mrs. Alan Larkin is the Den

Mother and the Cubbers are:

Michael Granoff, Stewart

Fruman, Bill Nass, Matthew

Mermes, Howard Cohen,

David Larkin, Joseph Woolf

and Leonard Polivny.

The minimum age to join

the pack is eight years old, or

a member of the third grade

in primary school.

Service pins will be

presented to all the Cub

Scouts returning from last

year. All the new members

will be introduced, and the

schedule of activities for the

year will be announced.

In December, a basketball night

with the Boston Celtics is

being planned.

Parents desiring further

information may call Mr. or

Mrs. Alan B. Larkin at 332-

8143.

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Editorial . . .

Parents Can Help

A study prepared for a Senate subcommittee has concluded something that many thinking persons have long suspected to be true. The report found that most students and others involved in demonstrations by the "New Left" are being used as pawns by "hardened revolutionaries."

The study said the New Left was a complex, often informal coalition of "tightly organized groupings," such as the Students for Democratic Society and the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

"The hardened revolutionaries who make up the New Left leadership plan to capture the souls of the idealistic innocents who joined their marches and demonstrations by leading them progressively from one action to another," the study reported.

What is appalling about the study's conclusion is that it found the New Left was backed primarily by youths from relatively affluent homes.

"It is, in part, a reaction by those who have too much, against a society which has provided them with full stomachs, but often empty minds and hollow morals."

There was an encouraging note in the study. It optimistically forecast that "many of the innocents—perhaps the majority of them— are bound to turn against the New Left as their eyes are opened to the fact that they are being used as revolutionary pawns."

The conclusion reached by the study was that "Our society can contribute to the process of disillusionment by differentiating between the leaders and the rank and file and by showing itself willing to give sympathetic consideration to the legitimate grievances of our young people."

It might also help if the parents of those affluent, idealistic followers of the New Left stepped in to straighten out their progeny. They might point out to them that the cause they espouse probably originates in Moscow.

A Life Can Be At Stake

A dramatic and moving photograph appeared on the front pages of the newspapers the other day.

It showed a Boston firefighter using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to breathe life back into the body of an unconscious baby girl who had been overcome by smoke.

Because firefighters were able to reach them on time and administer efficiently the help they had been trained to give, the lives of that tiny girl and her one-year-old brother were saved after they had been rescued from their smoke-filled home.

Only a few weeks ago, stories in the newspapers told of young hoodlums who were stoning firefighters as they tried to leave their fire houses to answer a call, slowing them down and, in some instances, even forcing them to turn back.

It is to be hoped that those who have been engaging in this unfortunate practice took time to look at the picture of the firefighter giving life back to that infant girl and bringing her back from the shadow of death.

If the firefighter had been delayed getting out of his fire station or had been halted by flying rocks, that baby might be dead today.

It points up how serious it is to delay or hamper a firefighter, and it stresses the importance of prosecuting to the full extent of the law those who do so.

A life can be lost in the precious minutes a firefighter, and it stresses the importance of prosecuting to the full extent of the law those who do so.

A life can be lost in the precious minutes a firefighter is delayed in answering an emergency call.

- Political Highlights -

Continued from Page 1

So if Richard M. Nixon crosses our beloved Commonwealth off his list of favorite places, he could hardly be blamed.

No one yet has come up with a really logical explanation of how and why Hubert H. Humphrey was able to overwhelm Richard Nixon in Massachusetts when Nixon was popular enough in the rest of the country to win election to the Presidency.

Polls and surveys indicated Humphrey would carry this State, but it was not anticipated he would sweep to a victory of landslide proportions in the Commonwealth.

Never before has a losing Presidential candidate been able to carry Massachusetts by such a margin.

Political columnists have credited one person or another with doing a magnificent organizational job for Humphrey in the Bay State. That's nonsense.

It's stretching even the fables and foibles of politics to claim that a huckster outside a polling place gets any votes for a candidate for President.

The fact is that a tide was running against Nixon in Massachusetts. Why it was running is an unanswered question.

Some politicos claim it was a pro-Humphrey trend, not an anti-Nixon one.

This is tantamount to arguing that Hubert Humphrey was more popular in Massachusetts in this recent election than the late John F. Kennedy was in 1960. That is rather difficult to accept.

But the election figures form a strange pattern.

The Newton Graphic

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Barbara Jeans 1288 Washington St., West Newton
Walnut Drug 833 Washington St., Newtonville
Alvord Drug 106 Union Street, Newton Centre
Countryside Pharmacy, 98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

THE BIG ROUNDUP



Humphrey captured numerous communities across the Commonwealth that John Kennedy was unable to carry eight years ago.

They form a political mystery which is likely to remain unsolved.

Governor Volpe made a reference to the fact that he helped to carry New Jersey for Nixon. This he undoubtedly did since he unquestionably influenced some Italo-Americans in that State to vote for Nixon.

Some critics immediately retorted that Volpe should have been campaigning here in Massachusetts, not in New Jersey, and that he might have been able to make Nixon look at least respectable when the Bay State returns were tabulated if he had done so.

The truth is Volpe probably contributed more to Nixon's cause in New Jersey than he could have done for him in Massachusetts.

Volpe might have shifted some votes to Nixon if he had made an all-out drive for him in this State. But he could not have averted the debacle which befell Nixon.

Whether Volpe realized Nixon's cause was hopeless in Massachusetts or felt he could do more for him in another state or was just carrying out the assignments given him by leaders in the Nixon campaign is not known. But the guessing is that Nixon had written off Massachusetts and that Volpe did exactly what Nixon asked him to do.

Volpe's big political fall-down, of course, occurred last April when Senator Edward W. Brooke's supporters staged a political coup with an organized write-in drive for Governor Nelson Rockefeller in the Bay State Presidential Primary.

That maneuver sewed up the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican national convention for Rocky.

It prevented Volpe from becoming the Bay State GOP's favorite son candidate for President.

It may well have cost him the Vice Presidency.

Instead of going to Miami with a bloc of votes he could deliver to Nixon at the strategic moment, Volpe went there empty-handed.

The convention fight ended on the first ballot before Volpe could so much as cast a vote for Nixon.

Even with that background, Volpe almost got the Vice Presidential nod.

In the end, however, Nixon finally tapped Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew to be his running mate—a disastrous choice that almost cost Nixon the Presidency.

In fairness, Volpe had no reason to assume he would even be opposed as a favorite son candidate in Massachusetts.

His name was the only one on the GOP ballot. There was no inkling of any activity in behalf of Rockefeller who did not announce his candidacy for Presidency until the day of the Massachusetts Presidential Primary. It all seemed cut and dried.

Political observers who criticized Volpe for being complacent were just as surprised as Volpe when the returns were counted.

However, the fact is that Volpe did lose an important fight he could have won with just a little effort, and that presumably militated against his choice as the Republican candidate for Vice President.

Nixon and Volpe conferred privately after the GOP national convention. Only the two men know what was said. Whatever transpired apparently made Volpe happy. The assumption is that Nixon promised the Governor a position he wants.

Speculation in political quarters is that soon after Nixon takes office in January, Volpe will resign from the Governorship either to accept a post in the Nixon cabinet or to assume a position such as Ambassador to Italy or the Vatican.

Some of the federal posts being mentioned as possible jobs for Volpe do not sound nearly as important as the Governorship of Massachusetts.

But Volpe apparently has wearied of the office he fought so hard to achieve. The gubernatorial burdens now rest heavily upon him, as they often do upon men who are in public office a long time.

What was once a challenge is now a strain.

If Volpe does step down from the Governorship early next year, there will be certain ironical aspects to his action.

Volpe has been one of the great Republican vote-getters in the history of this Commonwealth, and the obvious reason was that he was able to persuade many thousands of Italo-American Democrats to vote Republican.

The Governorship was his great objective. When the late George Fingold died suddenly on Labor Day weekend in 1958 after the Republican State Convention

Name Newton

Man To Har.

Med. Faculty

Dr. Otto M. Marx of Newton, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the Boston University School of Medicine, will serve as Visiting Professor of the History of Medicine in the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard from Jan. 1 through June 30, 1969. Dr. Marx' appointment is announced by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, Dean of the Harvard Medical School.

During the time he will serve on the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Marx will offer a course in the History of Psychiatry. The course will be open to students in the Harvard Medical Area as well as to those enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences in Cambridge.

In his course presented at the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Marx will offer a resume of the development of psychiatric thought from antiquity to the late 18th century. This will be followed by a detailed discussion of the development of psychiatry as a medical specialty from the end of the 18th century to modern times. Particular emphasis will be placed on the development of medical psychology and models of body-mind relationship.

Dr. Marx has written numerous articles involving medical history which have appeared in leading American medical and historical journals.

A native of Heidelberg, Germany, Dr. Marx received the A.B. degree (with highest honors) from the University of California at Berkeley in 1953 and the M.D. degree from the University of California in San Francisco in 1957. From 1964 to 1966, he was a Special Research Fellow in the History of Psychiatry at the University of Zurich under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, U. S. Public Health Service. During 1966-67, he was a National Institute of Mental Health Fellow in the Institute of History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University.

Slater To Lead Heart Campaign

David B. Slater of Saugus, Massachusetts, has been appointed general chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund drive in Greater Boston. This is the second year that Slater, president of Mutual Franchise Corp., has headed the campaign.

Slater, who was formerly president of Mister Donut of America, is a graduate of Tufts University and Boston College Law School. He is married to the former

Barbara Winokur. The couple have four sons: Jonathan, Todd, Craig, and Peter.

had endorsed him for Governor, Volpe sought the right to run as the GOP nominee for Governor.

But the Republican State Committee picked Charles Gibbons, whose health later broke under the strain of Crime Commission indictments which finally were dropped and never tried in court.

Volpe was elected Governor two years later in 1960, defeating Joseph D. Ward, then Secretary of State.

In a tremendous upset Volpe was defeated for reelection by Endicott Peabody in 1962. A survey made for Volpe by a professional polling organization showed him defeating Peabody by 250,000 votes, and the campaign he made was less than an all-out effort.

Stunned and shocked by that defeat by a narrow margin, the proud Volpe came back in 1964 to defeat former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti.

In 1965 Volpe defied political tradition by making a successful drive for the enactment of a limited sales tax in order to provide additional revenue for the cities and towns.

The politicos believed that Volpe's courage outweighed his judgment and that he was writing his own political death warrant.

Meanwhile, a reform movement had been launched to lengthen a Governor's term from two to four years. A governor who was not obliged to run for reelection at the end of two years or think in terms of politics would be able to accomplish a great deal more, the people were told as they were urged to vote for this change in the State Constitution.

In 1966 Volpe was elected to the first four-year term in the Governorship. He won by the biggest plurality ever piled up by a Republican candidate for Governor.

Under the former provision of the Constitution he would have either stood for reelection this month or would now be preparing to retire from office at the end of the year.

Now the reports persist that Volpe will step out at the mid-point in his term and that Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent will take over the reins of the State government.

Whatever he does, John Volpe, who rose from the job of hod-carrier to become Governor of his State, already has left his mark upon the history of Massachusetts.

* * * *

It Would Be Very Ironical
If Sargent Dropped DeFalco

Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent, according to State House reports, would drop Anthony DeFalco of Needham from his job as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance if Governor Volpe resigns to accept an appointment from President-elect Nixon and Sargent moves up into the Governorship.

DeFalco functions as deputy Governor, and it is understandable that Sargent would want his own man in that position.

However, it would be extremely ironical if Sargent were to drop DeFalco entirely and not take advantage of his talents in some respect. DeFalco, a highly capable individual, knows the state government as few men do and played a major part in engineering the big victory Volpe won two years ago.

Apart from that, DeFalco helped to produce a win for Sargent at the 1966 Republican State Convention. Sargent was being pressed hard by Representative Francis W. Hatch, Jr.

But working on the floor, moving from one delegation to another, helping to nail down the endorsement for Sargent was DeFalco.

It would be a strange turn of politics if Sargent now were to fire DeFalco.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

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Wednesday, Nov. 15th
Newton Centre Methodist Church - Fair
12:15 Rotary to Chestnut Hill - Tallino's
1:00 Senior Citizens
Rebecca Pomroy House
6:30 Trinitarians - Dinner Meeting
7:00 Corpus Christi Guild
8:00 Holiday Bazaar - Auburndale
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous
Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

Saturday, Nov. 16th
3:30 Newton South High School - Coffee Concert
7:10 Newton Symphony Orchestra
7:30 Newton Garden Club
8:00 Holiday Bazaar - Auburndale

Sunday, Nov. 17th
3:30 Newton South High School - Coffee Concert
7:10 Newton Symphony Orchestra
7:30 Newton Garden Club
8:00 Holiday Bazaar - Auburndale

Monday, Nov. 18th
10:30 Episcopalian Church
Women - Fair, Luncheon, Talent Sale - Good Shepard Parish, Waban
12:45 Rotary - Brae Burn Country Club
1:00 Senior Citizens - 429 Cherry St., West Newton

1:30 Newtonville Woman's Club - Ethel's Famous Hat Sale and Bridge, Mason-Rice P.T.A.
2:45 Newton ACLD - "Excel: Experience of Children in Learning" - Unitarian Church, Mason-Rice P.T.A.

8:00 League of Women Voters, unit mtg., Housing - Mrs. T. Hansen, 106 Randlett Pk., West Newton
8:00 Women's ORT
8:00 Newton South High - Fall Drama

8:00 Chestnut Hill B'nai B'rith - Newton Highlands Women's Club
8:00 Boy Scouts - Newton District Meeting - Office

8:15 Child Study Group of Auburndale
8:15 The Newton Country Players - Pomroy House, 85 Eldredge St., N.

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - Concord St., N. Lower Falls

Thursday, Nov. 21st
9:30 Newton-Welles



FREDY OSTROVSKY

Newton Man Scheduled As Guest Soloist

Fredy Ostrovsky, Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist and local resident, will be the guest soloist at the first series concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra's third season. The concert will be held Nov. 24.

Ostrovsky was born in Sofia, Bulgaria. At the age of 13 he went to Vienna and graduated with highest honors from the State Academy of Music in Vienna. He continued his studies in London with Professor Carl Fleisch.

Coming to the United States in 1940, he was a student for two years at the Berkshire Music Center.

After serving in the U.S. Army for three years during World War II, he was concertmaster for Paul Whiteman in New York, worked for the American Broadcasting Co. in New York, and also played with the Little Orchestra Society in New York.

Joining the Boston Symphony in 1952, he has given recitals in Jordan Hall, the Gardner Museum, and has been soloist with the Boston Pops on many occasions.

He has had three pieces for violin published and has made

Coffee Concert To Be Held At Newton South

A Coffee Concert, the second to be produced by music students at Newton South High School, will be held next Sunday (Nov. 17) at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The event, on its way to becoming a tradition at Newton South, will present music by the String Orchestra and the Concert Choir. The Choir is composed of 68 voices from the upper three grades under the direction of David M. Arner. Mary Anne Juillerat is the student accompanist.

Choir selections will range from 16th century madrigals to excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan. Orchestra selections will include works by Grieg, Bach, White and Giannini.

Refreshments will be served in the informal cafeteria setting.

Sterling Passes State Engineer Examination

A Newton man has passed a civil service examination and qualified for appointment to the position of Junior Engineer in the State Department of Public Works, it was announced this week on Beacon Hill.

He is Charles F. Sterling III of 74 Rockland Place. Sterling is one of 37 men who passed an examination taken by 356 persons.

John W. Calkins On Easter Seal Board

John W. Calkins of Waban was elected today to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society at its annual meeting in the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

records. He owns a priceless violin made by Andreas Guarnerius in 1678, and collects rare bows and rare books on music.

For his performance on Nov. 24 he will play Bruch's Concerto in C minor for violin and Orchestra.



NEWTON WOMEN with the articles they will display at the Antiques Show to be held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel from Monday through Wednesday of next week are, left to right, Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mrs. Sumner D. Gainsborg, and Mrs. Morris S. Brodie. Their exhibits include a collection of African Buffalo Horns mounted on brass over copper holders, the centre piece being a gong; a hand-painted plate, a Peach Glow vase with handle and a Tiffany low vase.

Newton Free Library To Mark Jewish Book Month

Jewish Book Month (Nov. 15-Dec. 15) will be highlighted at the Newton Free Library with a special display arranged by Mrs. Jack Gordon, Education Chairman of Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre.

Mrs. Gordon has for many years given particular assistance to the Newton Library in connection with displays for Jewish Book Month, Chanukah, and other religious holidays.

Resistance and Redemption is the theme of the 1968 Jewish Book Month, in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the ghetto uprisings. A striking poster by the noted calligrapher, Ismar David, and bearing the Talmudic legend, "the parchment burns but the letters soar upward," will be per cent of the U.S. grape crop.

Copies of the supplement are being mailed to Newton Temple libraries, all of which received the original 1967 book list.

California grows about 90

displayed with the Library exhibit.

In 1967 for the first time the Library issued its "Selected List for Jewish Book Month," and later at the Passover season published a broader list of special interest to churches and temples called "Ways to God," which was mailed to all religious institutions in Newton.

This year the Newton Free Library is publishing a supplementary, updated list of Library holdings to accompany "A Selected List for Jewish Book Month."

Copies of the supplement are being mailed to Newton Temple libraries, all of which received the original 1967 book list.

California grows about 90



Airman Joseph Salvucci Graduates With Honors From Air Force School

Airman Joseph F. Salvucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Salvucci, 11 Broadway, Newtonville, has been graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.S. Air Force electrical power specialists.

Airman Salvucci, a 1966 graduate of Newton Technical High School, is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Geraci, 216 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of the 105mm and the 155mm towed howitzers. He also received specialized training in firing such weapons as the M-60 machine gun, the M-79 grenade launcher and the 3.5 rocket launcher.

Newtonians To Sing With Roxbury Group

A number of Newton residents will be among the members of the Lexington Choral Society when it joins the Metropolitan Chorus of the Emma Lewis School of Fine Arts, Roxbury, to present two concerts on Nov. 23 and 24.

The Newton choral singers are Richard Cohen and Christina Kodis of Newton.

Philip W. Bromwell of Newton Centre, Deborah Oosterbaan of Newtonville, Caroline Daniels of West Newton, Sherlee Alexander of Chestnut Hill, and Jean Laurits of Waban.

Mayor On Safety Groups

Mayor Monte G. Basbas

was recently named to two

related committees by Gov.

John A. Volpe. Mayor Basbas

is a member of the Governor's Public Safety Committee as well as the

Proposal Review Board of the Governor's Public Safety Committee.

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NANCY CONNOLLY

Miss Connolly Is Student At Colby College

Miss Nancy Connolly is one of the 600 students from 29 states and 12 foreign countries registered for the fall term at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly of Waban.

Colby, which is located in the Sunapee recreational region of western New Hampshire, has been a college for women for the past 132 years.

THE COMMONWEALTH CLINIC

NEWTON CENTRE
969-5641 (after 7 p.m.)

Elementary Education Gr. 1-6
Special 10 Week Program — Sat. a.m. or p.m.

- Small Groups
- Staffed with Reading and Math Specialist
- Newton Public School Teachers
- 2 Certified Specialists for dyslexic and perceptually handicapped

Testing — Nov. 29 Program Starts Nov. 30
Testing Fee — \$15 Program Fee — \$50

Distinguished Wedding and Portrait Photographs by

Milton

(formerly of Boris & Milton)

Specialist in the field at one of New England's leading and most modern Photography Studios. ROBERT HOLLAND, PHOTOGRAPHERS, INC.

ROBERT HOLLAND PHOTOGRAPHERS, INC.
200 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
Telephone 969-5608



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY T. CONTI

Miss Scalciione-Mr. Conti Wed; Living In Watertown

Miss Donna Marie Scalciione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Scalciione of Cambridge and Anthony Thomas Conti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Robert Conti of 21 Harold terrace, West Newton, were married recently in the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown.

The two o'clock nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Chase, who also performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Cottage Crest in Watertown.

Entertained by her father, the bride's antique ivory satin gown was styled with a sabrina neckline and bell sleeves made of French lace.

A matching ivory headpiece was fastened with her triple tiered bouquet illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of traditional white flowers with greens.

Miss Debra Jean Scalciione of Cambridge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Conti of West Newton, sister of the groom, and Miss Judith Maselli of Stoneham.

Richard Castoldi of West Newton served as best man.

BRUMMAGE SALE

— for benefit of —

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

WED., NOV. 20

9:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

NEWTON CENTRE

WOMEN'S CLUB

1280 Centre Street

Newton Centre

ADMISSION 15¢

Some New Items

Bell Bottoms or Heel and Toes HOWEVER YOU CALL THEM— You're Fashion-Wise In Western Style

**BLUE DENIM
WESTERN STYLE
DUNGAREES...**
WELL CONSTRUCTED
FLY FRONT BELT LOOPS
2 FRONT POCKETS

\$4.95

THEN THE PERFECT
COMPLEMENT . . .

COTTON STRIPED JERSEYS

SPECIAL SALE **\$2.99**

TURTLE NECK LONG SLEEVE
ASSORTED COLORS ZIPPED BACK

"A SHORT DRIVE TO LONG SAVINGS"

Greenfields

9 TO 5:30
SIX DAYS A WEEK

40 GLEN AVE.
(OPP. 631 BEACON ST.)
NEWTON CENTRE

PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING

FROM BOSTON BONUS CRUISES

February 10-7 Days

Nassau, Freeport \$215 up

February 17-11 Days

San Juan, St. Thomas \$335 up

— YOUR BONUS —

First person pays published rate,
second person sharing cabin pays
minimum fare. Family plan also
available at great savings.

NEWTON TRAVEL
SERVICE, INC.
21 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
332-7714

Miss Hale Is Bride Of Mr. Guimond

The marriage of Miss Julia Vivienne Hale to Ronald Emery Guimond took place recently at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pierce Hale of 90 Westminster road, Newton Centre and Mrs. Agnes Guimond of Nashua, N.H., are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Harold Malmborg performed the six o'clock double ring service. The Sidney Hill Country Club was the setting for the reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was fashioned of Alencon lace appliqued on English net and peau de soie. The empire bodice had long sleeves, while the A-line skirt terminated in a chapel length train.

Her cathedral length illusion veil was accented with Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white French roses.

Miss Phyllis Bower of West Hartford, Ct., was maid of honor. The other attendant was Miss Joan Young of Newton Centre. They both wore pale blue empire A-line skirted gowns trimmed with lace. They carried nosegays of pink elegance carnations with baby's breath.

Richard Guimond of Nashua, N.H., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Russell Peterson Hale of Boston, brother of the bride, and Ralph Guimond of Nashua, N.H., another brother of the groom.

After a trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. Guimond are living in Nashua, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of the Forsyth School of Dental Hygienists and Northeastern University.

Mr. Guimond an alumnus of the Lowell Technological Institute and Northeastern University, is a chemist associated with Adams and Russel, Waltham.

The ushers were Lawrence Balboni of West Newton and Doanillo DiRienzo of Watertown, cousin of the groom.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Conti are making their home in Watertown.

A graduate of Cambridge High School, the bride is a senior at Salem State College.

Mr. Conti, a graduate of Newton High School and Chicago Tech School, is an architectural draftsman.

Richard Guimond of Nashua, N.H., served as best man.

The two o'clock nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Chase, who also performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Cottage Crest in Watertown.

Entertained by her father, the bride's antique ivory satin gown was styled with a sabrina neckline and bell sleeves made of French lace.

A matching ivory headpiece was fastened with her triple tiered bouquet illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of traditional white flowers with greens.

Miss Debra Jean Scalciione of Cambridge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Conti of West Newton, sister of the groom, and Miss Judith Maselli of Stoneham.

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GIGANTIC CARPET SALE

The Greatest Carpet Sale In Waltham—Newton—Belmont History Starts Friday at 5:00 P.M.! Hurry In Early! For Best Selection

GULISTAN WOOLS-NYLONs-ACRILANS

Sizes 12x9 to 15x30

Styles—Shags—

Random—Sheared—

Heavy Wool—

SALE

Commercials—Plush—

PRICE

All First Quality

All Colors

12 and 15 ft. Widths

\$
8
Sq.
Yd.

Reg. Price \$16.95 Sq. Yd.

These Carpets are the most Outstanding — Super Duper - Values that we have ever been able to offer. These will go fast. Be First! Be Early! To buy these outstanding values.

Quantity: 1750 Sq. Yds.

Hugh Mullin — Carpets and Rugs, 191 High St., Waltham, Sells only famous brand carpets and rugs.

Lee, Bigelow, Coronet, Gulistan, Callaway. For this once a year sale we have purchased from the above named mills large quantities of their heavy commercial carpets made in wools, acrilans, nylons and antrons at substantially lower prices. All carpets and rugs are First Quality brand merchandise.

Now is the time for you to Buy the carpeting of your choice at substantial savings which average 50 to 100%! Just imagine buying your carpet at half price!

BIGELOW

BONUS SPECIAL

Brown Tweed Wool

\$
5.95

12 ft. Width Only

Sq.
Yd.

635 Square Yards Only

Excellent for Motels, Rooms

That Take Heavy Traffic.

Reg. Price \$14⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Lees Commercial Acrilan

Orange, Brown,
Red, Tweed
12 Foot
Width
Only

\$
4.95
Sq.
Yd.

Reg. Price \$11.95 Sq. Yd.

Gulistan Super Special Outdoor Carpet

Green Only
12 Foot
Widths
Only
195 Sq. Yds. Only

\$
1.95
Sq.
Yd.

Reg. Price \$4.95 Sq. Yd.

SATURDAY DOOR BUSTERS

27x18
Samples

69c ea.

27x54
Samples

\$4.95 ea.

3x5
Braided
Rugs

\$10.99 ea.

Small Odd Size ENDS OF ROLLS

Values to \$75

Your Choice

\$
9.15 - \$22

2 ft. to 5 ft. wide x 9 ft.
12 ft. and 15 ft. long.
Ideal for hall runners, stairs
and area rugs.

Sale starts Friday at 5:00 P.M. Store hours during sale: Daily 9-5, Friday 9 to 9. Be sure and bring your room measurements and buy the carpeting of your choice at savings of a lifetime.

HUGH MULLIN CARPETS AND RUGS

191 HIGH ST., WALTHAM



894-7186

OPEN FRIDAY
'TIL 9:00
SATURDAY 'TIL 5:00



BRIGHT PROSPECTS for the success of the 33rd annual luncheon of the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel to be held Monday, Nov. 25, brings smiles to these members of the Hostess Committee. Left to right, seated, Mrs. Joseph Alter and Mrs. Edward Schertzer, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro; standing, Mrs. Jack Kessler and Mrs. Ray Miller.

Law Requires 5 Newtonites Teaching At Gun ID Cards College of Sacred Heart Jan. 1, 1969

Some 51 weapons have been turned in to Newton police since the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June, it was reported this week.

Lt. Albert Yanco said most of the weapons are so old "you couldn't harm anyone except if you hit them over the head with them."

The weapons will be turned over to the Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety for disposal.

Meanwhile, all owners of weapons in Massachusetts must register with their local police departments by next Jan. 1 or face stiff penalties.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said this week that Newton weapon owners may file for an identification card at headquarters between 8 a.m. and midnight seven days a week.

He said an ID card will be issued unless:

(1) You have, within the past five years, been convicted of a felony in any state or federal jurisdiction or have been released from a state prison or penitentiary within the past five years.

(2) You have been confined to any hospital or institution for mental illness, (unless you submit with your application, an affidavit of a registered physician that he is familiar with your history of mental illness and that in his opinion you are not disabled by such illness in a manner which should prevent your possessing a rifle or shotgun.)

(3) You have been convicted of a violation of any federal or state narcotic or harmful drug law, or are under treatment or confinement for drug addiction or habitual drunkenness (except if you are deemed to be cured of such a condition by competent medical authority you may, after the expiration of five years from the date of such finding, make application for such license at which time you must present an affidavit issued by said medical authority to that effect.)

(4) You are under the age of fifteen.

(5) You are over fifteen but under eighteen (unless application is accompanied by a certificate from your parent or guardian granting permission to apply for an Identification Card.)

Chief Quinn urged all those who won or possess firearms to make application soon as it will be impossible to process the possible thousands of applicants before Jan. 1, 1969. He said that only 30 persons have applied, so far.

Oak H. Hadassah Meeting Wed.

The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will hold a meeting next Wednesday (Nov. 13) at 1 p.m. at the Charterhouse Hotel, Route 9, Newton. Mrs. Maurice Rubin, president, will conduct the meeting which is dedicated to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

The program will include a demonstration of flower decorations and table arrangements.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Benjamin Cohen and Mrs. Morris Seltzer, Hadassah Medical Organization chairmen. Program chairmen are Mrs. Jack Rosemark and Mrs. Solomon Shulman.

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Embassy protested the demolition of a London house to make way for a public housing project. I.V. Lenin lived in the house in 1905. "We are very sorry that a building of such historic interest should be pulled down," said embassy second secretary Vladimir Plechko.

Five Newton educators are received her bachelor of arts degree from Newcomb College in Tulane University, New Orleans, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; her master of arts degree from the University of North Carolina; and her doctor of philosophy degree from Radcliffe College. She previously taught at the University of Vienna and won a Fulbright Fellowship to Smith College where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded her bachelor of arts degree from Rochester, N.Y.

Another new lecturer in English is Mrs. Stephen Robinson of 35 Chatham rd., Newton Highlands. A New York City native, Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio, she completed her internship at the Mental Development Center, Cleveland, Ohio. As a member of the Center's staff, for the past two years, Mrs. Ablon instructed pediatric residents, taught undergraduate courses, and performed diagnostic work and therapy.

Mrs. James H. Broderick of 21 Groveland st., Auburndale has been appointed a lecturer in English at Newton. Born in New Orleans, Mrs. Broderick

After earning her doctorate in clinical psychology at Western Reserve University, Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio, she completed her internship at the Mental Development Center, Cleveland, Ohio. As a member of the Center's staff, for the past two years, Mrs. Ablon instructed pediatric residents, taught undergraduate courses, and performed diagnostic work and therapy.

Sister Patricia Geoghegan, R.S.C.J., has been named an instructor in art. Sister Geoghegan, who grew up in New Orleans, earned her bachelor of fine arts at Newcomb College, and is now working toward a master's degree in fine arts at Tufts University.

Sister Ruth M. Schickel, R.S.C.J., who comes from Stamford, Conn., is a new instructor in mathematics at Newton. Recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Manhattanville College and a master of arts degree from Catholic University of America, she was also awarded a National Sciences Foundation Certificate at Stanford University's Academic Year Institute in 1963. She is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and Kappa Gamma Pi.

Rabbi Kieval On Display

The paintings of John Loren Head, distinguished Newton artist, will be on exhibit at The Painting Box Galleries, 35 Grove Street, Wellesley from November 12th through November 30th.

Mr. Head, former Art Director and member of the Art Directors Club of New York and The National Society of Art Directors has returned to New England and is devoting his full time to painting and to his duties as Dean of Students and Chairman of the Advertising Design Department of The New England School of Art in Boston.

He was ordained as Rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1947 and holds a Master of Hebrew Literature degree from the Seminary. In 1963 he was awarded an M.A. degree at Brandeis University.

Coming to Temple Reym in 1958, Rabbi Kieval has not only endeared himself to his congregation as a friend, counselor and educator, but he has also extended his service into the community. He served for several years on the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education, and he presently holds the office of President of the New England Region of the Rabbinical Assembly.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, president of the Baltimore Hebrew College, who is a life-long friend and former teacher of Rabbi Kieval's.

Rabbi and Mrs. Kieval are represented in many private collections, universities and public institutions.

Philosophically he has always been close to New England, University, Hillel and Gerson, and as he says, "This area of expression, or reporting, seems important to me, especially in these fast moving times."

Safety Tips On Drug Use Offered By Health Dept.

Concerned that many families may not be following safe practices in storing and using drugs, Doctor Edward J. Sawyer of the Newton Health Department has outlined several basic suggestions for improved home drug safety.

He cautioned that many items which by law are dated, drugs and medicines lose their potency in time and may even become dangerous. Buying and storing them in large amounts could invite trouble, he said, and urged that the date purchased be written on the label of all non-prescription drugs. He explained that they can be regularly checked for age along with all prescription

medicines and drugs should always be kept away from children and all such items should be stored out of their reach, even under lock and key if necessary. He pointed out, too, the importance of keeping drugs in original containers, Dr. Sawyer stressed. This practice prevents a drug from being mistaken for another medicine which may resemble it. "If a label should come off," the doctor said, "stick it on with transparent tape and don't rely on color, type of bottle or shape of pill, for identification."

When giving and taking medicines keep your mind on what you are doing, the doctor advised. He warned against using medicine in an unlabeled container, against using medicine whose label cannot be clearly read and against trying to use a drug in the dark. He then added, "Satisfy yourself every time that you have the medicine and the dosage prescribed by the doctor and that you know directions for use before you take or administer it."

The doctor also warned against the practice of using medicine prescribed for one person on another without first consulting a physician.

Only a small percent of the money realized from the sale of these goods goes to the Exchange; the rest is returned to the seller. All money earned by the Exchange will be donated for camperships or other deserving Girl Scout enterprises in the Westdale and Quinobequin Neighborhoods.

For further information you may contact Mrs. William Kell, Jr., 244-6017; or Mrs. John W. Braasch, 527-7611.

Race and Poverty To Be Discussed At Fall Meeting

"Community Response to the Crisis of Race and Poverty" is the topic of the Newton Community Council's fall delegate meeting next Thursday (Nov. 14). The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Second Church Auditorium, 40 Highland St., West Newton. The meeting is open to the public.

A panel of speakers, moderated by President Albert R. Beisel of the Council, will deal with housing, education and employment opportunities for Negroes as they exist today.

Robert C. Casselman, chairman of Newton Community Development, Inc. and Alvin M. Glazerman, vice chairman of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, will discuss housing.

Dr. James Lauritas, Acting Superintendent of the Newton schools, will speak on education, while Lewis B. Songer, executive vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, will review employment opportunities.

A second panel will consider future action in the field of race relations and poverty.

David S. Grogan, executive director of the Brookline Committee on Urban Responsibilities, and Hubert E. Jones, executive director of the Roxbury Multi-service Center, will challenge Council delegates to further action in response to the Kerner report. They are also expected to respond to the Kerner report. They are also expected to propose working relationships with similar agencies in other communities.

College Notes

Eleven young men and women from the Newtons are enrolled this semester at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) The students are:

Ronald S. Balk, 55 Woodchester Dr., freshman, education; Sara A. Baltimore, 33 Tennyson Road, senior, education; Susan J. Cohen, 447 Dudley Road, freshman, education; Judith A. Hartwich, 25 Keefe St., sophomore, education; Irene M. Kline, 33 Larchmont Ave., senior, education.

Bernard A. Libbey, 108 Garland Rd., freshman, arts and sciences; Geraldine Margolis, 99 Woodchester Rd., senior, education; Katherine R. Remar, 661 Commonwealth Ave., freshman, arts and sciences; Susan B. Wiener, 326 Commonwealth Ave., senior, education; Lynn B. Brillhart, 14 Scarsdale Rd., freshman, education; Ilene B. Posner, 73 Walnut Street, junior, arts and sciences.

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Philosophically he has always

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moving times."

Susan Zimble, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimble of

152 Fuller Street, West

Newton, and Linda Horlick,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Horlick of 142

Waltham, are

students at Newton High

School; and Rena, a sixth-

grade pupil at the Williams

School.

For we are

very sorry that a

building of such historic

interest should be pulled

down," said embassy second

secretary Vladimir Plechko.



NEWTON HADASSAH Donor Luncheon Committee members are inviting all interested friends to attend an open chapter board meeting at 9:45 this morning, Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Hebrew Teacher College on Hawes St., Brookline, to see a new color movie, "Hadassah in Africa," and hear a talk by Mrs. Jack Karpas of Israel. Left to right are Mrs. Myer Shore, Mrs. Albert Ober, Mrs. Saul Chipman, Mrs. Walter Reinstein and Mrs. Abraham Ross. Mrs. Karpas, this morning's speaker, is the wife of the deputy director general of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel.

Tuesday Nite Classes For Adults Start At Meadowbrook Next Week

Peace Center Holds Forum On Nov. 19

Meadowbrook Junior High School, in cooperation with the Newton Division of Adult Education and the Meadowbrook PTA, is offering the courses listed below to adults in the community. The courses are similar, although at an adult level, to courses given at the school, and will be taught by Meadowbrook teachers.

These courses will be given from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on four consecutive Tuesdays — Nov. 12, 19, 26 and Dec. 3. The meetings will be held at Meadowbrook. A \$5 registration fee, payable on Nov. 12, will be charged to each participant.

If you are interested in joining one of these classes, please call Mrs. Bloomberg (969-3768).

The courses are as follows:

SATIRE — This course will examine several types of satire — exaggerated, ironic, social and allegorical. Poems, essays and Animal Farm will be read. The course will be taught by Mrs. Nur.

FILM STUDY — Several short films will be viewed and discussed in an attempt to evaluate Marshall McLuhan's assertion that "the medium is the message." The course will be taught by Mr. Lehner.

UNDERDEVELOPED NATIONS — Both economic and non-economic aspects of the development problem will be looked at. Nigeria and India will be used as case studies. The course will be taught by Mrs. Zimmerman and Mr. Roberts.

MODERN MATH — This course will cover some characteristic aspects of the "modern math." In addition, time will be reserved to review more involved topics from traditional courses. The course will be taught by Mr. Ray.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS — Wood turning, wood laminating, and furniture Reed.

B'nai B'rith President To Speak At Breakfast

The International President of B'nai B'rith Dr. William A. Wexler, of Savannah, Georgia, will be guest speaker at the 16th annual Covenant Breakfast of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.

Phillip F. Faneuil, chairman of the event, said it will be the only appearance of Dr. Wexler in this area during this term in office. He was recently re-elected to a second three-year term at the triennial convention in Washington.

Dr. Wexler will induct all new members who have joined B'nai B'rith during the past month and who attend the breakfast.

More than 700 of the 5000 members from the 43 Greater Boston, industrial, professional and community lodges are expected to attend.

Another highlight of the breakfast will be the presentation of the Boston B'nai B'rith Man of the Year Award to George Roberts, past president. He will again serve as the toastmaster, introducing the head table guests. An award to the Outstanding Lodge will also be made.

The fair is held in conjunction with open house in classrooms at which time parents and teachers meet to discuss the curriculum of each grade. Refreshments will be served both evenings and everyone is welcome to attend and help make the fair a financial success.

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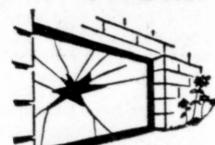
I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the many men and women who assisted me so ably and so devotedly in the recent campaign.

My sincere appreciation is also extended to the voters of Newton who have re-elected me to a third term in the House of Representatives. I shall continue to serve them in a manner that will justify their continuing confidence in me.

Sincerely,
THEODORE D. MANN

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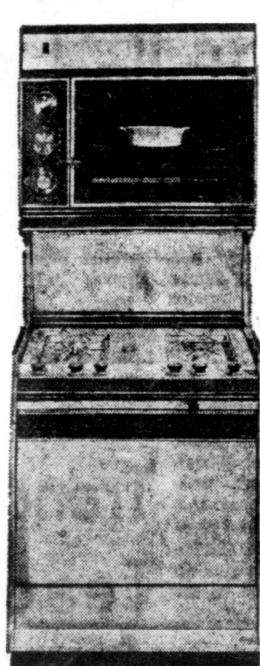
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Martha Everett Broadcast Head On Station WCNI

Martha Everett, daughter of Mrs. Mary Everett of 85 Hawthorne Ave., Newton, has been named the program director of WCNI College Radio Station at Connecticut College.

Miss Everett is a graduate of Newton High School and a junior at the liberal arts college for women of Connecticut College.

Radio Station WCNI broadcasts 24 hours of popular music, campus events, lectures and entertainment every week day, in conjunction with Yale's WYCB.

Spending -

Continued from Page 1

"They can't have their cake and eat it, too," Basbas observed, referring to the School Committee.

"We simply can't afford both an ambitious school building program and also a tremendous increase in operating costs," he said.

Mayor Basbas declared that it may be necessary to slow down the new school building program if the school operating department goes too high.

"There is a limit to what we can spend for school purposes," Basbas commented.

He said that in the past two years the School Committee has hired approximately 100 additional teachers.

Basbas estimated that each new teacher costs roughly \$10,000 a year.

The Mayor asserted that the amount of secretarial help in the school department has doubled. "We can't keep adding more," he said.

"You can't have more money spent for both new schools and additional personnel," Mayor Basbas declared. "The School Committee must decide which it wants.

He also said it may be necessary for the School Board to set priorities on school building projects.

"We can't have requests for increased school spending on every side," he said, commenting on proposals for both new elementary schools and a new Newton High School.

"It would be nice if we could afford teacher aides and that sort of thing," said Basbas. "The trouble is we can't."

Mayor Basbas made plain his concern over other mounting expenses over which he has no control such as the MBTA deficit and costs of county government as well as a threatened drop in State assistance.



MEMBERS OF SENIOR DRAMA GROUP who presented play at meeting of Unitarian Church School PTA in West Newton included, from left to right, Eric Madsen, Eve Teixeira, Tony Das, Thomas Teixeira, James Lanning and Beth Daniels.

Play Presented By Drama Group At Unitarian Church PTA Meeting

Tad Mosel's play "Impromptu" was presented by the Senior Drama Group of the First Unitarian Society Church School of West Newton for the first Parent-Student-Teacher meeting of the fall. The cast included Eve and Tom Teixeira, Beth Daniels and Anthony Das of West Newton, and Eric Madsen of Newton Centre.

The young players have been working under the direction of Dutton VanAlstine of Auburndale, their advisor in this Church School Elective.

Tom Teixeira and James Lanning, a young consultant in lighting brought in by the young people, created an effective set design and lighting for this first formal debut into the world of drama for the young people.

Grade 5 will examine the creation myths of various peoples of the world. A camping trip to the Cape will have the class reliving the myths of the Australian Aborigines around the campfire, with further exploration to more scientific explanations of the universe and human beginnings.

Grade 6 will aim at a thoughtful understanding of the Bible, the 8th Grade group shall be examining, through visits, films, and discussions, other religious faiths.

The 9th Grade will have a look at themselves in relation to our society and Jesus, in relation to the society in which he lived, and the High School Seminar is developing its own curriculum in the area of religious questioning with a goal of formulating a personal religious philosophy, including developing their own worship experiences.

The teaching staff this year is again composed of parent volunteers and include:

Mrs. Robert Royster of West Newton and Mrs. Ronald Morey of Newton Center, Nursery; Mrs. Arthur Lein of West Newton and Mrs. Eugene Bullock of Newtonville, Kindergarten; Mrs. George May of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Julia Silbert and Mrs. Norman Buck of Newtonville, First; Mrs. Sylvia Lesse of Waban, Second; Mrs. Gerald Golden of Chestnut Hill, Third; Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of West Newton and Mrs. John Ertha of West Newton, Fourth; assisted by Dr. S. J. Foulkrod and Dr. G. Rothschild.

Mrs. Floyd Gilles of Waban, Fifth; Mrs. Newton Teixeira of West Newton, Sixth; Mrs. Calvin Perry of Newton Centre, Seventh; Dr. Lorne MacHattie of Newton Corner and George Stephen of West Newton, Eighth Grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Van Alstine of Auburndale, Mrs. Lorne MacHattie of Newton Corner and Gary Feuer, Junior High Electives; Mrs. Richard Lowell of West Newton, Ninth; and Thomas Hagan of Newton Centre, High School Seminar.

Newton Teixeira of West Newton and Mrs. Arthur S. Laughland, Director of Religious Education for the Church School will be developing the Chapel programs.

Truck Use
Chicago — About 95 per cent of fresh eggs and poultry reach markets by truck, and 75 to 80 per cent of livestock shipments also reach their destinations by truck.

Canal Size
Port Said — The Suez canal has no locks and runs a distance of about 100 miles.

With the elections over (along with Daylight Time and good weather) a sort of normalcy has returned with the advent of our traditional northeast storms. At least people seem to be going about their regular business more contentedly. I, for one, feel more at ease going about my normal routine of tail chores and football watching. Even though our Patriots have fallen back, I have filled the gap with new interest in all pro football, thanks in large measure to Frank Gifford's 1968 Football Guide. I have procured a fair supply of extra copies and will be happy to pass them out, as long as they last, just for the asking.

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Diabetes Club Lectures To Be Held Wednesday

The Newton-Waltham area Diabetes Club lectures on "How to Avoid Diabetic Foot Problems" have been arranged for next Wednesday (Nov. 20) in DeVebe Auditorium at the Waltham Hospital on Hope Ave., Waltham.

Speakers for the 8 p.m. event will be Dr. Carl S. Hoar, M.D., instructor in surgery at Harvard Medical School and surgeon at New England Deaconess Hospital, and Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, D.S.C., consultant podiatrist at New England Deaconess Hospital and St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center.

No admission will be charged and free parking is available. A question and answer period will follow the lectures and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

New Chief -

Continued from Page 1

Associations (State delegate, 1968); American Public Health Association; Maine League for Nurses; N.E. Public Health Association; N.E. Health Education Association; Maine Health Council (Director, 1968-69), and Women in Community Service (Treasurer, 1967-69).

Other committee affiliations include: Cumberland County Map power Coordinating Committee (Secretary); Poland Spring Advisory Committee for the Job Corps; Tuberculosis Summit Conference Policy Committee, Maine, Maine Health Achievements Award (Chairman), and Portland Model Cities Health Task Force.

Grade 6 will aim at a thoughtful understanding of the Bible, the 8th Grade group shall be examining, through visits, films, and discussions, other religious faiths.

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Gospel Chorus To Sing At 1st Baptist Church

The Gospel Chorus of the Myrtle Baptist Church of Newton will present a concert at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, on Friday evening (Nov. 22) at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

A contribution to the building fund of the Myrtle Baptist Church will be gratefully accepted. Everyone is invited.

Dispute -

Continued from Page 1

chasing," Gillette commented. "We make our request and then we have no control over the progress of that request," he said.

According to Gillette's report, on Nov. 15, 1967, "the Public Buildings Department budget requests for 1968 were filed by the School Department with Public Buildings" and in these requests "we alerted them to the need for necessary electrical alterations."

A number of follow up procedures and the dates on which they were taken are also listed in Gillette's report.

The computer was delivered to Newton Junior College on July 31, 1968. According to Gillette's review of the computer contract with the Honeywell Company, a letter from the company advised that it was necessary to commence rental billing as of Sept. 1, 1968.

When questioned, however, Newton Purchasing Agent Harold Pilbury stated that the purchase requisition from the School Department was not received until Oct. 25, 1968.

Until that time discussions were not specific and "we were not informed exactly what they needed," Mayor Monte G. Basbas told the Graphic.

The Mayor also said that the the city's law department has advised that the contract with Honeywell does not require rental payment until the computer is usable and in operation.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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NEWTONVILLE

Editorial . . .

Parents Can Help

A study prepared for a Senate subcommittee has concluded something that many thinking persons have long suspected to be true. The report found that most students and others involved in demonstrations by the "New Left" are being used as pawns by "hardened revolutionaries."

The study said the New Left was a complex, often informal coalition of "tightly organized groupings," such as the Students for Democratic Society and the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

"The hardened revolutionaries who make up the New Left leadership plan to capture the souls of the idealistic innocents who joined their marches and demonstrations by leading them progressively from one action to another," the study reported.

What is appalling about the study's conclusion is that it found the New Left was backed primarily by youths from relatively affluent homes.

"It is, in part, a reaction by those who have too much, against a society which has provided them with full stomachs, but often empty minds and hollow morals."

There was an encouraging note in the study. It optimistically forecast that "many of the innocents—perhaps the majority of them—are bound to turn against the New Left as their eyes are opened to the fact that they are being used as revolutionary pawns."

The conclusion reached by the study was that "Our society can contribute to the process of disillusionment by differentiating between the leaders and the rank and file and by showing itself willing to give sympathetic consideration to the legitimate grievances of our young people."

It might also help if the parents of those affluent, idealistic followers of the New Left stepped in to straighten out their progeny. They might point out to them that the cause they espouse probably originates in Moscow.

A Life Can Be At Stake

A dramatic and moving photograph appeared on the front pages of the newspapers the other day.

It showed a Boston firefighter using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to breathe life back into the body of an unconscious baby girl who had been overcome by smoke.

Because firefighters were able to reach them on time and administer efficiently the help they had been trained to give, the lives of that tiny girl and her one-year-old brother were saved after they had been rescued from their smoke-filled home.

Only a few weeks ago, stories in the newspapers told of young hoodlums who were stoning firefighters as they tried to leave their fire houses to answer a call, slowing them down and, in some instances, even forcing them to turn back.

It is to be hoped that those who have been engaging in this unfortunate practice took time to look at the picture of the firefighter giving life back to that infant girl and bringing her back from the shadow of death.

If the firefighter had been delayed getting out of his fire station or had been halted by flying rocks, that baby might be dead today.

It points up how serious it is to delay or hamper a firefighter, and it stresses the importance of prosecuting to the full extent of the law those who do so.

A life can be lost in the precious minutes a firefighter, and it stresses the importance of prosecuting to the full extent of the law those who do so.

A life can be lost in the precious minutes a firefighter is delayed in answering an emergency call.

- Political Highlights -

Continued from Page 1

So if Richard M. Nixon crosses our beloved Commonwealth off his list of favorite places, he could hardly be blamed.

No one yet has come up with a really logical explanation of how and why Hubert H. Humphrey was able to overwhelm Richard Nixon in Massachusetts when Nixon was popular enough in the rest of the country to win election to the Presidency.

Polls and surveys indicated Humphrey would carry this State, but it was not anticipated he would sweep to a victory of landslide proportions in the Commonwealth.

Never before has a losing Presidential candidate been able to carry Massachusetts by such a margin.

Political columnists have credited one person or another with doing a magnificent organizational job for Humphrey in the Bay State. That's nonsense.

It's stretching even the fables and foibles of politics to claim that a huckster outside a polling place gets any votes for a candidate for President.

The fact is that a tide was running against Nixon in Massachusetts. Why it was running is an unanswered question.

Some politicos claim it was a pro-Humphrey trend, not an anti-Nixon one.

This is tantamount to arguing that Hubert Humphrey was more popular in Massachusetts in this recent election than the late John F. Kennedy was in 1960. That is rather difficult to accept.

But the election figures form a strange pattern.

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THE BIG ROUNDUP



Humphrey captured numerous communities across the Commonwealth that John Kennedy was unable to carry eight years ago.

They form a political mystery which is likely to remain unsolved.

Governor Volpe made a reference to the fact that he helped to carry New Jersey for Nixon. This he undoubtedly did since he unquestionably influenced some Italo-Americans in that State to vote for Nixon.

Some critics immediately retorted that Volpe should have been campaigning here in Massachusetts, not in New Jersey, and that he might have been able to make Nixon look at least respectable when the Bay State returns were tabulated if he had done so.

The truth is Volpe probably contributed more to Nixon's cause in New Jersey than he could have done for him in Massachusetts.

Volpe might have shifted some votes to Nixon if he had made an all-out drive for him in this State. But he could not have averted the debacle which befell Nixon.

Whether Volpe realized Nixon's cause was hopeless in Massachusetts or felt he could do more for him in another state or was just carrying out the assignments given him by leaders in the Nixon campaign is not known. But the guessing is that Nixon had written off Massachusetts and that Volpe did exactly what Nixon asked him to do.

Volpe's big political fall-down, of course, occurred last April when Senator Edward W. Brooke's supporters staged a political coup with an organized write-in drive for Governor Nelson Rockefeller in the Bay State Presidential Primary.

That maneuver sewed up the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican national convention for Rocky.

It prevented Volpe from becoming the Bay State GOP's favorite son candidate for President.

It may well have cost him the Vice Presidency. Instead of going to Miami with a bloc of votes he could deliver to Nixon at the strategic moment, Volpe went there empty-handed.

The convention fight ended on the first ballot before Volpe could so much as cast a vote for Nixon.

Even with that background, Volpe almost got the Vice Presidential nod.

In the end, however, Nixon finally tapped Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew to be his running mate—a disastrous choice that almost cost Nixon the Presidency.

In fairness, Volpe had no reason to assume he would even be opposed as a favorite son candidate in Massachusetts.

His name was the only one on the GOP ballot. There was no inkling of any activity in behalf of Rockefeller who did not announce his candidacy for Presidency until the day of the Massachusetts Presidential Primary. It all seemed cut and dried.

Political observers who criticized Volpe for being complacent were just as surprised as Volpe when the returns were counted.

However, the fact is that Volpe did lose an important fight he could have won with just a little effort, and that presumably militated against his choice as the Republican candidate for Vice President.

Nixon and Volpe conferred privately after the GOP national convention. Only the two men know what was said. Whatever transpired apparently made Volpe happy. The assumption is that Nixon promised the Governor a position he wants.

Speculation in political quarters is that soon after Nixon takes office in January, Volpe will resign from the Governorship either to accept a post in the Nixon cabinet or to assume a position such as Ambassador to Italy or the Vatican.

Some of the federal posts being mentioned as possible jobs for Volpe do not sound nearly as important as the Governorship of Massachusetts.

But Volpe apparently has wearied of the office he fought so hard to achieve. The gubernatorial burdens now rest heavily upon him, as they often do upon men who are in public office a long time.

What was once a challenge is now a strain.

If Volpe does step down from the Governorship early next year, there will be certain ironical aspects to his action.

Volpe has been one of the great Republican vote-getters in the history of this Commonwealth, and the obvious reason was that he was able to persuade many thousands of Italo-American Democrats to vote Republican.

The Governorship was his great objective. When the late George Fingold died suddenly on Labor Day weekend in 1958 after the Republican State Convention

Name Newton

Man To Har.

Med. Faculty

Dr. Otto M. Marx of Newton, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the Boston University School of Medicine, will serve as Visiting Professor of the History of Medicine in the Faculty of Medicine at Harvard from Jan. 1 through June 30, 1969. Dr. Marx' appointment is announced by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, Dean of the Harvard Medical School.

During the time he will serve on the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Marx will offer a course in the History of Psychiatry. The course will be open to students in the Harvard Medical Area as well as to those enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences in Cambridge.

In his course presented at the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Marx will offer a resume of the development of psychiatry from antiquity to the late 18th century. This will be followed by a detailed discussion of the development of psychiatry as a medical specialty from the end of the 18th century to modern times. Particular emphasis will be placed on the development of medical psychology and models of body-mind relationship.

Dr. Marx has written numerous articles involving medical history which have appeared in leading American medical and historical journals.

A native of Heidelberg, Germany, Dr. Marx received the A.B. degree (with high honors) from the University of California at Berkeley in 1953 and the M.D. degree from the University of California in San Francisco in 1957. From 1964 to 1966, he was a Special Research Fellow in the History of Psychiatry at the University of Zurich under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, U. S. Public Health Service. During 1966-67, he was a National Institute of Mental Health Fellow in the Institute of History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University.

Slater To Lead Heart Campaign

David B. Slater of 56 Sawmaris R., Waban, has been appointed general chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund drive in Greater Boston. This is the second year that Slater, president of Mutual Franchise Corp., has headed the campaign.

Slater, who was formerly president of Mister Donut of America, is a graduate of Tufts University and Boston College Law School. He is married to the former Barbara Winokur. The couple have four sons: Jonathan, Todd, Craig, and Peter.

had endorsed him for Governor, Volpe sought the right to run as the GOP nominee for Governor.

But the Republican State Committee picked Charles Gibbons, whose health later broke under the strain of Crime Commission indictments which finally were dropped and never tried in court.

Volpe was elected Governor two years later in 1960, defeating Joseph D. Ward, then Secretary of State.

In a tremendous upset Volpe was defeated for reelection by Endicott Peabody in 1962. A survey made for Volpe by a professional polling organization showed him defeating Peabody by 250,000 votes, and the campaign he made was less than an all-out effort.

Stunned and shocked by that defeat by a narrow margin, the proud Volpe came back in 1964 to defeat former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti.

In 1965 Volpe defied political tradition by making a successful drive for the enactment of a limited sales tax in order to provide additional revenue for the cities and towns.

The politicos believed that Volpe's courage outweighed his judgment and that he was writing his own political death warrant.

Meanwhile, a reform movement had been launched to lengthen a Governor's term from two to four years. A governor who was not obliged to run for reelection at the end of two years or think in terms of politics would be able to accomplish a great deal more, the people were told as they were urged to vote for this change in the State Constitution.

In 1966 Volpe was elected to the first four-year term in the Governorship. He won by the biggest plurality ever piled up by a Republican candidate for Governor.

Under the former provision of the Constitution he would have either stood for reelection this month or would now be preparing to retire from office at the end of the year.

Now the reports persist that Volpe will step out at the mid-point in his term and that Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent will take over the reins of the State government.

Whatever he does, John Volpe, who rose from the job of hod-carrier to become Governor of his State, already has left his mark upon the history of Massachusetts.

* * * *

It Would Be Very Ironical

If Sargent Dropped DeFalco

Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent, according to State House reports, would drop Anthony DeFalco of Needham from his job as State Commissioner of Administration and Finance if Governor Volpe resigns to accept an appointment from President-elect Nixon and Sargent moves up into the Governorship.

DeFalco functions as deputy Governor, and it is understandable that Sargent would want his own man in that position.

However, it would be extremely ironical if Sargent were to drop DeFalco entirely and not take advantage of his talents in some respect. DeFalco, a highly capable individual, knows the state government as few men do and played a major part in engineering the big victory Volpe won two years ago.

Apart from that, DeFalco helped to produce a win for Sargent at the 1966 Republican State Convention. Sargent was being pressed hard by Representative Francis W. Hatch, Jr.

But working on the floor, moving from one delegation to another, helping to nail down the endorsement for Sargent was DeFalco.

It would be a strange turn of politics if Sargent now were to fire DeFalco.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 27-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

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Friday, Nov. 15th Newton Centre Methodist Church - Fair

12:15 Rotary to Chestnut Hill - Talino's

1:00 Senior Citizens Rebecca Pomroy House

6:30 Trinitarians - Dinner Meeting - Trinity Church

8:00 Corpus Christi Guild

8:45 Gamblers Anonymous

Central Congregational Church, Newtonville

10:2:30 Franklin School

Outgrown shop - West Newton

11:30 League of Women Voters, unit mtg. Housing - Newtonville Library

9:30-2:00 Pearce School

Trade Shop - West Newton

9:45 Newton Smith College

Club - Mrs. Samuel Bell, 187 Park St., N.

10:2:30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange - Newton Centre

10:2:30 Franklin School

Outgrown shop - West Newton



Coffee Concert To Be Held At Newton South

A Coffee Concert, the second to be produced by music students at Newton South High School, will be held next Sunday (Nov. 17) at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The event, on its way to becoming a tradition at Newton South, will present music by the String Orchestra and the Concert Choir. The Choir is composed of 68 voices from the upper three grades under the direction of David M. Arner. Mary Anne Juillerat is the student accompanist.

Choir selections will range from 16th century madrigals to excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan. Orchestra selections will include works by Grieg, Bach, White and Giannini.

Refreshments will be served in the informal cafeteria setting.

Sterling Passes State Engineer Examination

A Newton man has passed a civil service examination and qualified for appointment to the position of Junior Engineer in the State Department of Public Works, it was announced this week on Beacon Hill.

He is Charles F. Sterling III of 74 Rockland Place. Sterling is one of 37 men who passed an examination taken by 356 persons.

John W. Calkins On Easter Seal Board

John W. Calkins of Waban was elected today to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society at its annual meeting in the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

records. He owns a priceless violin made by Andreas Guarnerius in 1678, and collects rare bows and rare books on music.

For his performance on Nov. 24 he will play Bruch's Concerto in C minor for violin and Orchestra.

Newton Man Scheduled As Guest Soloist

Fredy Ostrovsky, Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist and local resident, will be the guest soloist at the first series concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra's third season. The concert will be held Nov. 24.

Ostrovsky was born in Sofia, Bulgaria. At the age of 13 he went to Vienna and graduated with highest honors from the State Academy of Music in Vienna. He continued his studies in London with Professor Carl Fleisch.

Coming to the United States in 1940, he was a student for two years at the Berkshire Music Center.

After serving in the U.S. Army for three years during World War II, he was concertmaster for Paul Whiteman in New York, worked for the American Broadcasting Co. in New York, and also played with the Little Orchestra Society in New York.

Joining the Boston Symphony in 1952, he has given recitals in Jordan Hall, the Gardner Museum, and has been soloist with the Boston Pops on many occasions.

He has had three pieces for violin published and has made



NEWTON WOMEN with the articles they will display at the Antiques Show to be held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel from Monday through Wednesday of next week are, left to right, Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mrs. Sumner D. Gainsburg, and Mrs. Morris S. Brodie. Their exhibits include a collection of African Buffalo Horns mounted on brass over copper holders, the centre piece being a gong; a hand-painted plate, a Peach Glass vase with handle and a Tiffany low vase.

Newton Free Library To Mark Jewish Book Month

displayed with the Library exhibit.

In 1967 for the first time the Library issued its "Selected List for Jewish Book Month," and later at the Passover season published a broader list of special interest to churches and temples called "Ways to God," which was mailed to all religious institutions in Newton.

This year the Newton Free Library is publishing a supplementary, updated list of Library holdings to accompany "A Selected List for Jewish Book Month."

Copies of the supplement are being mailed to Newton Temple libraries, all of which received the original 1967 book list.

California grows about 90 per cent of the U.S. grape crop.

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NANCY CONNOLLY

Miss Connolly Is Student At Colby College

Miss Nancy Connolly is one of the 600 students from 29 states and 12 foreign countries registered for the fall term at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly of Waban.

Colby, which is located in the Sunapee recreational region of western New Hampshire, has been a college for women for the past 132 years.

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- 2 Certified Specialists for dyslexic and perceptually handicapped

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Testing Fee — \$15 Program Fee — \$50

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MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY T. CONTI

Miss Scalcione-Mr. Conti Wed; Living In Watertown

Miss Donna Marie Scalcione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Scalcione of Cambridge and Anthony Thomas Conti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Robert Conti of 21 Harold terrace, West Newton, were married recently in the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown.

The two o'clock nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Francis Chase, who also performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Cottage Crest in Waltham.

Escorted by her father, the bride's antique ivory satin gown was styled with a sabrina neckline and bell sleeves made of French lace.

A matching ivory headpiece was fastened with her triple tiered bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of traditional white flowers with greens.

Miss Debra Jean Scalcione of Cambridge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Conti of West Newton, sister of the groom, and Miss Judith Maselli of Stoneham.

Richard Castoldi of West Newton served as best man.

RUMMAGE SALE

— for benefit of —

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

WED., NOV. 20

8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

NEWTON CENTRE

WOMEN'S CLUB

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Newton Centre

ADMISSION 15¢

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HOWEVER YOU CALL THEM—
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BLUE DENIM
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DUNGAREES...

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2 FRONT POCKETS

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THEN THE PERFECT
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SPECIAL SALE \$2.99

TURTLE NECK LONG SLEEVE
ASSORTED COLORS ZIPPED BACK

"A SHORT DRIVE TO LONG SAVINGS"

Greenfields

9 TO 5:30
SIX DAYS A WEEK

40 GLEN AVE.
(Opp. 631 BEACON ST.)

NEWTON CENTRE

PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING

Miss Hale Is Bride Of Mr. Guimond

The marriage of Miss Julia Vivienne Hale to Ronald Emery Guimond took place recently at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pierce Hale of 90 Westminster road, Newton Centre and Mrs. Agnes Guimond of Nashua, N.H., are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Harold Malmborg performed the six o'clock double ring service. The Sidney Hill Country Club was the setting for the reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was fashioned of Alencon lace appliqued on English net and peau de soie. The empire bodice had long sleeves, while the A-line skirt terminated in a chapel length train.

Her cathedral length illusion veil was accented with Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white French roses.

Miss Phyllis Bower of West Hartford, Ct., was maid of honor. The other attendant was Miss Joan Young of Newton Centre. They both wore pale blue empire A-line skirted gowns trimmed with lace. They carried nosegays of pink elegance carnations with baby's breath.

Richard Guimond of Nashua, N.H., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Russell Peterson Hale of Boston, brother of the bride, and Ralph Guimond of Nashua, N.H., another brother of the groom.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Conti are making their home in Watertown.

A graduate of Cambridge High School, the bride is a senior at Salem State College.

Mr. Conti, a graduate of Newton High School and Chicago Tech School, is an architectural draftsman.

The ushers were Lawrence Balboni of West Newton and Doando DiRenzo of Watertown, cousin of the groom.

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A graduate of Cambridge High School, the bride is a senior at Salem State College.

Mr. Conti, a graduate of

Newton High School and Chicago Tech School, is an

architectural draftsman.

The bride is a graduate of

the Forsyth School of Dental

Hygienists and Northeastern

University.

Mr. Guimond an alumnus of

the Lowell Technological

Institute and Northeastern

University, is a chemist

associated with Adams and

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MRS. EDWARD M. GELTMAN

New York City Home For Edward Geltman and Bride

At a recent 7 o'clock evening service in Temple Emanuel, Newton, Miss Nancy Marcia Milner became the bride of Edward Mark Geltman.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Milner of 55 Avondale road, Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Irving Geltman of 43 Kingstone road, Newton Highlands, and the late Mr. Geltman are the both of Chestnut Hill, were

ushers. Mr. Geltman and his bride are living in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College.

Mr. Geltman, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is attending the New York University Medical School. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

In addition many mothers will be assisting with the sale of the books. Coffee will be served in the evenings by Ward Hospital Chairman, Mrs. Leon Pelows and Mrs. Charles Abramson.

All parents and children are welcome to come to the Fair, and help make it an exciting and successful event.

Ward PTA Book Fair Next Week

The Annual Ward School PTA Book Fair will take place next week Tuesday and Wednesday (Nov. 19 and 20) during National Book Week. The hours for the Fair will be from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The children will have an opportunity to see the books before the opening of the Fair, and they will be able to make a list of books as suggestions for their parents.

As in previous years, all proceeds from the sales of books will be used to purchase books for the Ward School Library. There will be a large selection of both paperback and hard cover books for children and adults. This will be a fine opportunity to purchase books for holiday giving as well as a time to support the school library.

A large group of parents are involved with the Book Fair. Members of the Book Fair committee are Mrs. Robert Wofsey, chairman, Mrs. Richard Griffiths, Mrs. Robert O'Hara, Mrs. William Hellman, Mrs. David Chernov, Mrs. Marvin Weinfeld, Mrs. Louis Goldberg, Mrs. C.T. Yu, Mrs. Thomas Wolf, Mrs. N. Ronald Silbstein, and Mrs. Peter Friedman, Ward School Librarian.

In addition many mothers will be assisting with the sale of the books. Coffee will be served in the evenings by Ward Hospital Chairman, Mrs. Leon Pelows and Mrs. Charles Abramson.

All parents and children are welcome to come to the Fair, and help make it an exciting and successful event.

On Education Council

Robert M. Segal of 74 Sylvan Ave., West Newton, was appointed recently by Gov. John A. Volpe to the Education Compact Council of Massachusetts.

WANTED

Women Who Want
To Be Useful

Let us place you as a Baby Sitter. Aid to Convalescents or Elders.

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10-9 Th., Fri.

Celebrating Our 15th Anniversary

... For The Budget Minded Person
We Are Offering These
EARLY IN THE WEEK SPECIALS

<b

'Rally 'Round Your Church To Be Theme

"RALLY ROUND YOUR CHURCH" will be the theme of the morning Service at The Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Sunday, Nov. 17, beginning at 10:45 a.m.

The Combined Juniors, Youth, and Senior Choirs, under the direction of Edward H. Hastings, Organist and Choirmaster, will furnish the music.

Laymen taking part in this "Rally 'Round your Church" Service, which is part of the annual Canvass program of the Church, will be Wilbur W. Bullen, Jr., James Q. McDonald and Lester C. Smith.

Following the Morning Worship, there will be a Coffee and Social Hour in the Church Parlor, which will include refreshments for adults and children.

You can "take the day off," but you can't put it back.

DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience, 6 lessons, \$15. Classes held year round. L. LEE SCHULMANN, (N.E.'s outstanding dog TRAINER, Weston Dog Ranch (dog and cat boarding), 210 W. Washington St., Rte. 117, Weston. Tel. TW 4-1555. From Rte. 128 take WALTHAM branch of Exit 49 to Rte. 117.

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Antique, Modern and Grandfather
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MRS. JOEL L. SELIG

Connecticut Temple Scene Of Selig-Osterweis Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth Mildred Osterweis, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Rollin G. Osterweis of New Haven, Ct., to Joel Louis Selig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Selig of Newton, took place recently in the Chapel of Temple Mishkan Israel, Hamden, Ct.

Rabbi Robert E. Goldberg officiated at the pretty fall service, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Italian silk and peau de soie marked with embroidered Chantilly lace which was previously worn by her two older sisters at their weddings.

She chose an heirloom lace veil and carried a satin covered family Bible with a bouquet of traditional white roses.

Miss Rollyn Gay Osterweis of Chicago was her twin's maid of honor. She wore a full length green gown and carried a bouquet of shade chrysanthemums.

Identically attired, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Kopman of St. Louis, Mrs. Myles Alderman of Hamden, Ct., and Mrs. David Schriff of Cambridge.

Young Nancy Jo Kopman of St. Louis, was her aunt's flower girl. She wore a white over green dress.

Mr. Selig served as best man for his son. The ushers were Jerome V. Klima of New Haven, Ct., James A. Mecklenburger of Evanston, Ill., and Bernard Persky of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mr. Selig and his bride will live in Cambridge.

The bride was graduated from the Foote and Prospect Hill schools in New Haven as well as from Wellesley College, where she was a Wellesley Scholar. She studied at the Shady Hill School Apprentice-teaching program, and received her master of arts in teaching degree from Harvard University.

Heads Campion Sale

Mary Smyth of 305 Webster St., Auburndale, is chairman of the fifth annual rummage and cake sale to be sponsored by the Campion Club of Boston. The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, at 126 Newbury St., Boston, to benefit the Jesuit Foreign Missions.

The lecture will relate a consideration of the revolutionary character of Zionism, toward an understanding of both the contemporary State of Israel and the relations between Israel and the Jewish Diaspora.

It is still not too late to register for this lecture and the remaining class workshops that will continue for four more Tuesday evenings. Registrations are accepted at the door. High School and College Students are admitted free to all classes and lectures.

The Combined Adult Education Program is sponsored by the Combined Committees of Conservative Temples in the Newton-Chestnut Hill Area. Participating Temples and Chairmen are: Emanuel, Eric E. Ungar; Emeth, Mervin Gray; Mishkan Tefila, William B. Nathanson and Reym, Gerald Cohen.

Washington — It is estimated that about one-sixth of all the patents issued yearly in the United States are related to the automobile industry.

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"You've Tried The Rest
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Feel Young — Look Young

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Every Mon. at 7:30 P.M.
at Fonda del Corro Motel
(Next Door To Maridor
Restaurant)

Route 9, Framingham

REGISTRATION \$3.00 — WEEKLY DUES \$2.00

Telephone 235-9380

On Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new program for financial assistance to commercial plays that may be deemed worthwhile yet may not meet with the immediate customer response necessary to keep them alive in the hit - or - miss Broadway economy gets under way this season with support for two dramas as a beginning.

"The Great White Hope" and "We Bombed in New Haven," both due in October, will receive support from the Theater Development Fund in the form of advance ticket purchases at face value, with the tickets then to be given away or sold at a reduced price to various groups and organizations.

Theater Development Fund was formed in 1967 to encourage production of worthwhile plays and now has available \$400,000 contributed by certain foundations and individuals interested in promoting the arts.

The Fund is purchasing \$1,000 worth of tickets for "The Great White Hope." They will be allocated by the producer in various sections of the theater over the first three weeks. The Fund will distribute these free to students throughout the city, aided by the New York City Board of Education's Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, the City University's SEEK program and the Youth Service Agency of the Human Resources Administration.

In the case of "We Bombed in New Haven," an anti-war play, the Fund will purchase up to \$25,000 worth of tickets for first three weeks. These will be available for sale to selected student groups and labor unions at \$2 a ticket, regardless of location.

However, the Fund will deal in no tickets whose box office price is under \$5, so the seats generally will be good. The price range for the play is from \$3.50 to \$8.

Generally speaking, the Fund will give its marginal aid to productions only before their New York openings. Producers may submit scripts for consideration by Hugh Southern, executive director of the Fund, and by its play selector, Harold Clurman, one of the theater's outstanding directors. Their recommendations are then placed before an approval committee consisting of members of the Fund's board of directors.

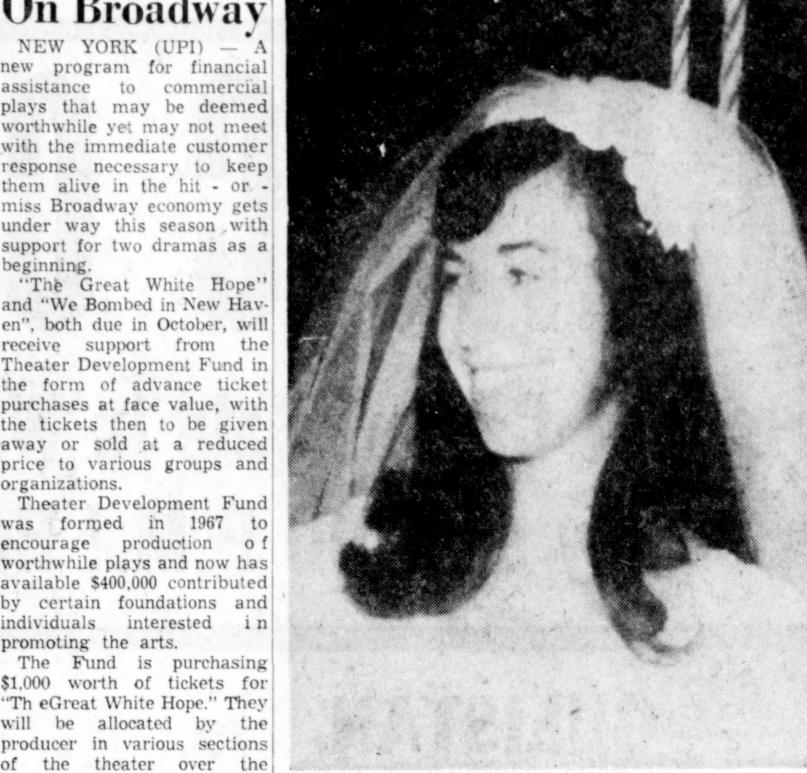
The idea is to give early support to plays that should have a chance to find a public by enabling them to run for a few weeks and get word-of-mouth momentum. In the present theater economy, if a play doesn't get smash-hit reviews, it must close almost immediately. Even some plays that get such notices close quickly because the public is slow to respond for any of several reasons.

Under present plans, the Fund will not help finance plays, i.e., be a contributor to the production costs.

Tours of various institutions and places are popular attractions in New York, so Lee Welling has formed Backstage Tours to enable theater audiences to go backstage after seeing a performance.

He has reached agreement for such tours with Shubert Enterprises, which controls a majority of Broadway theaters, and so far has lined up visits to the current "George M!" and to the forthcoming "A Mother's Kisses," "Maggie Flynn" and "The Great White Hope."

Welling plans to have two such tours following each performance, with 30 persons in each group at \$1.50 a head.



MRS. DENNIS W. SAGER

Pretty Garden Ceremony For Miss Kaswell, Mr. Sager

Miss Jeanne Barbara Kaswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kaswell of Waban was married recently in the garden of her parents' home to Dennis W. Sager. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sager of Richmond, Va.

Rabbi Israel Kazis, Temple Mishkan Tefila, officiated at the four o'clock double ring ceremony. He was assisted by Cantor Gregor Sheklin.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with a scoop neckline and marked with lace appliques on the bodice.

Her triple tiered shoulder length illusion veil was attached to a headpiece embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of stephanotis with white roses.

Miss Randy Sager of Richmond, Va., was honor maid for her new sister-in-law, while Mrs. Stephen Sheinberg of Watertown was matron of honor. Identically attired, they wore yellow chiffon gowns and carried cascades of yellow and white daisies.

Steven Sager of San Francisco served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Gordon D. Kaswell and Stuart J. Kaswell both of Waban and brothers of the bride, Norman J. Kaswell and Harvey J. Baker, cousin of the bride, as well as Steven J. Sheinberg of Watertown and Eric Freelander of Richmond, Va.

Young Lisa Rugg of Needham, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. Cynthia Finn and Wendy Finn, both of Waban, carried the bride's cathedral length train.

Mrs. Kaswell, mother of the bride, wore a willow green gown with a matching coat. Mrs. Sager, mother of the groom, chose a yellow and gold brocade gown.

The bride is a senior at Simmons College and will complete her studies at the University of Houston.

Mr. Sager was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now an aeronautical engineer at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, where the couple will make their home.

Baltimore — An average adult human heart weighs from eight to 12 ounces.

Garden Club Members Meet Monday

"The Fine Art of Flower Arranging at the Museum of Fine Arts" will be discussed next Monday by two experts, Mrs. Roger H. Hallowell of Westwood and Mrs. Henry F. Cate Jr. of Boston at the Nov. 18 meeting of the Newton Centre Garden Club.

Miss Esther Winslow, president, will preside at the meeting at the Newton Centre Women's Club at 10 o'clock which follows the coffee hour at 9:30.

Hostesses are Mrs. David C. Ditmore of Newton Centre and Mrs. Alden K. Sanderson of Waban. Mrs. Edward D. Leonard of Newton Centre, a past president, and Miss Josephine Douglass of Waban, winner of the Club's president's cup or excellence in flower arranging, will be the pourers.

Mrs. Hallowell, founder and first chairman of the Ladies Committee at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will illustrate her talk with colored slides taken of the exquisite flower arrangements which have enhanced the exhibits. Following this, Mrs. Cate, a member of the Newton Centre Garden Club, will explain the mechanics of the arrangements for which the committee has become famous.

Invited guests of members are being invited to share in this program.

Baltimore — An average adult human heart weighs from eight to 12 ounces.

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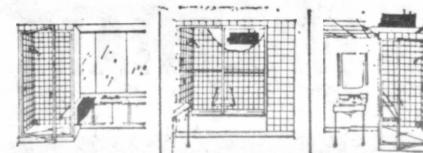
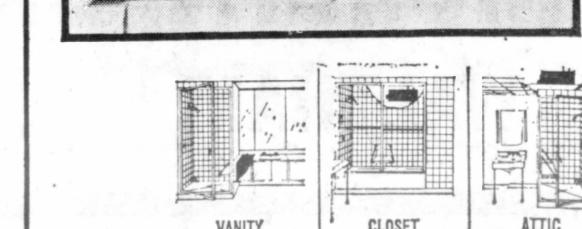
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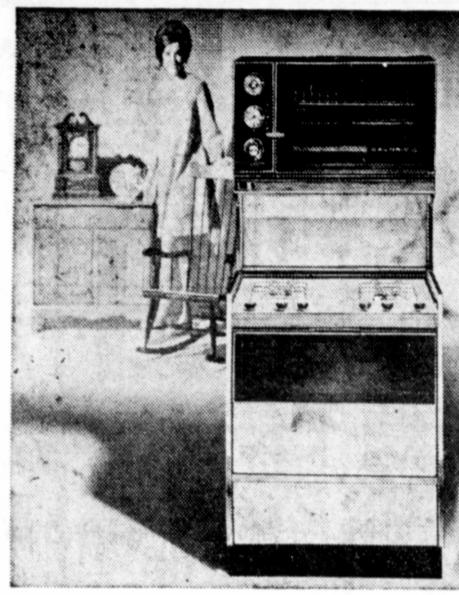
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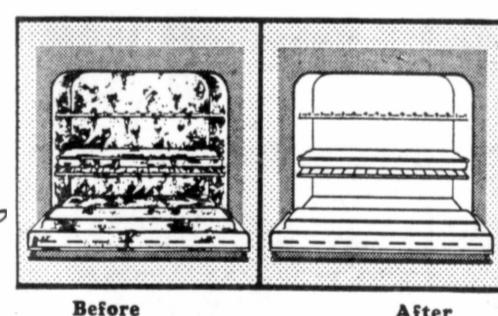


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For Newton Cotillions

The mailing of over 1600 invitations has signaled the opening of a promising new season for Newton Cotillions. The Chestnut Hill Country Club will again be the site of the four dances to be held on Nov. 29, Dec. 27, Feb. 14, and April 25. Music will be provided by the George Graham Orchestra and Don Russell and his Orchestra. Intermission entertainment will feature popular youth groups.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stomberg, Mrs. H. Allison Thompson.

Newton Upper Falls: Mrs. Alfred S. Carroll, chairman; Mrs. Donald E. Dolph, Mrs. Frank P. Lambert, Mrs. Edward A. Lesbirel, Mrs. Louis E. Lopez.

Newtonville: Mrs. Monte G. Babas, chairman; Mrs. Victor B. Karobis, Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle, Mrs. Donald C. Nabseth, Mrs. Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Mrs. John J. Sullivan.

Waban: Mrs. Nicholas P. Arenella, chairman; Mrs. George L. Bent, Mrs. David B. Heard, Mrs. Calvin A. Hill, Mrs. George E. MacDonald, Mrs. Jeremiah Mead, Mrs. David D. Nickerson, Mrs. Christy R. Rufo, Mrs. William H. Woods.

West Newton: Mrs. William J. Mannix and Mrs. Robert Tennant, chairmen; Mrs. James B. Dealy, Jr., Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden, Mrs. James H. McGourty, Jr., Mrs. Arnold O. Putman, Mrs. Elmer J. Reese, Mrs. Frank M. Staszek.

The student representatives assisting the Newton Cotillions are: chairman, Jane Woodley; vice-chairman, Lewis Stearn; Diane Astone, Clifford Bourne, George Boule, David Carpenter, Michelle Cooke, Betty Ann Critch, Marilyn Drew, Francis Earthrow, Barbara Fallon, Donna Ford, Leonard Gentile, Harvey Graham, Linda Holbrook, Kathryn Humphrey, Anita LaJone, Dorothy Lambert, Susan MacDonald, Eric Malmborg, Lois Recco, Charles Roth, Dawn Rufo, Charles Valley.

Parents and students from every section of the city have planned for several months to make each dance a festive one. Cotillion officers for the year are: Mrs. Seaton M. Woodley, Jr., General Chairman; Mrs. Thomas A. Moore, Secretary; Mrs. Gustav A. Ericson, Treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Price, Assistant Treasurer. Patronesses from the various villages are as follows:

Aurabur and Newton Lower Falls: Mrs. Michael Critch, chairman; Mrs. Joseph V. Fandrey, Mrs. Bela D. Gavaller, Mrs. Robert E. McCourt, Mrs. Carl L. Recco.

Newton: Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb and Mrs. Richard E. Graham, chairman; Mrs. Robert M. Ford, Mrs. Harold R. Fray, Jr., Mrs. William A. Seegritz, Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, Mrs. Walter Jay Skinner.

Newton Centre: Mrs. James M. Spinks, chairman; Mrs. Victor C. Baer, Mrs. William Lane Bruce, Mrs. Francis H. Earthrow, Jr., Mrs. Edward J. Kiley, Mrs. John P. Leahy, Mrs. George E. MacNair, Mrs. J. Nelson Manning, Jr., Mrs. Rene Marcou.

Newton Highlands: Mrs. Charles H. Roth, chairman; Mrs. Russell N. Holbrook, Mrs. Ernest E. Juillerat, Mrs. Harold A. Malmborg, Mrs. Robert Oley Smith, Mrs. C. A.

The Thanksgiving Family Service on Sunday, Nov. 24, at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, although it will be in the traditional spirit, will carry on the theme of joyous participation in religion which has been evident on previous Sundays this Autumn.

The music will be the familiar Thanksgiving hymns, sung by the Junior and Senior choirs. The Rev. G. Clyde Dodder, minister of the Church, will give the sermon.

Last Sunday, Nov. 10, was given over to the so-called "New Mood," aimed at the younger generations.

The Junior and Senior High School groups were present at the regular service, instead of in their classrooms, as usual.

The choir was seated among the congregation, instead of in the choir stalls. Johnathan Fisher, at the organ, played improvisations and some contemporary music.

"Chip" and Robert Bachrach, of the High and Junior High School age groups, accompanied the soloist, Janet Kelsay, on guitars, and also played for the congregational singing.

Mr. Dodder's sermon, entitled "The Man with the Whistle," expressed the Unitarian Universalist idea of individual responsibility for one's behavior, rather than mass conformity to creeds.

On Thanksgiving Eve, Mr. Dodder will conduct the Union Service at the Second Church on Highland st., West Newton.

Michael M. Hastings, son of Mrs. Morgan W. Hastings, 34 Eliot Memorial Road, and the late Mr. Hastings, has joined Zeta Psi fraternity at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Andrew V. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Levin of 133 Forest ave., has joined the Bowdoin chapter of Alpha Rho Upsilon, and Andrew L. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Stern of 110 Pickwick rd., has joined Theta Delta Chi.

Bruce E. Cain, a junior at Bowdoin and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain of 106 Summer street, Newton Centre, is a member of the college debating team.

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MRS. THOMAS P. RYAN

Miss Christina Cotton Bride of Mr. Thomas Paul Ryan

Miss Christina Deborah Cotton and Thomas Paul Ryan were married recently at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Cotton of 27 Milton Avenue, West Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ryan of South Boston, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. George J. Frahar officiated at the seven o'clock candlelight evening ceremony which took place in a setting of white gladioli and pink mums. A reception was held at Hibernian Hall in Watertown.

Identically attired, the bridesmaids were Miss Janet Fitzpatrick of West Newton, Miss Nancy Kelly of Waltham and Miss Anne O'Neill of West Newton. They carried pink roses on a single stem.

Michael Ryan of South Boston served as best man for his brother. The ushers were two other brothers of the groom, Rapu Ryan and Mark Ryan, both of South Boston, David Connolly of Brighton and Robert St. Amand of Waltham.

After a trip through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are living in Waltham.

The bride is a graduate of St. Bernard's High School and the Aquinas Junior College.

Mr. Ryan, a graduate of South Boston High School is associated with the Paul Baffow Company. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

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KARIN REIMANN of Newton who is now a busy freshman at Colby Junior College in New London, N.H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reimann.

ITACACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Potato chips are the backbone of the snack market, reports the Cornell University Extension Service. Sales of potato chips in 1966 totalled more than \$800 million. Americans are eating 83 per cent more potato chips today than they did 10 years ago and are spending 67 per cent more for them. About 3.3 billions pounds of potatoes, or 16 1/2 pounds for every person in the United States, were used to make chips in 1969.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brandt

Making Home In Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas Brewer announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Gale Brewer, to Peter Brandt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt of Waban.

The couple exchanged vows at the Grace Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va. The high altar was decorated with white delphinium and fuji mums.

The bride wore white French Chantilly lace over a cloud satin fashioned with a cowl neckline, satin mini bodice, cage silhouette and Watteau chapel length train.

A Dior bow marked with jeweled lace appliques held in place her bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses,

baby's breath and white ribbons caught with valley lilies.

Mrs. Wallace L. Bennett of Cambridge, was her sister's matron of honor. She was attired in bright lime colored shantung linen with a matching Dior bow. She carried a small basket of daisies with roses.

Identically dressed, the bridesmaids were Miss Joan Haley of Arlington, Va., and Miss Lesley Werner of Chicago, Ill.

The best man was Donald

Two Newton students are taking a special elective course in judo at American International College in Springfield. They are Janice Fuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fuchs of 140 Oliver road, and Deborah Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Howe of 13 Mt. Ida Terrace.

Ellen Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Groff of 15 Noble street, West Newton, is taking horseback riding as a sports elective at American International College.

Brandt of Norwell. Ushering were Harold M. Blanchard of Stoneham, Joseph R. Higgins of Manchester, N.H., William Morehouse of Swarthmore, Pa., and Peter Wilde of Wayland.

After a trip to Jamaica, the Brandts are living in Boston.



MARRIED RECENTLY — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Segel of 40 Mountain road, South Deerfield, pictured on the grounds of the fashionable Princess Hotel, Hamilton, Bermuda, where the couple recently spent their honeymoon. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Milton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segel of 133 Beaumont avenue, Newtonville. (Photo by Morris Silver Associates)

Newtonites To Fete Union Rescue Mission
Dr. William A. Seegritz of Rescue Mission and Boston Newton will take part in a Industrial Home. The Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee of Newton, pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church in downtown Boston, will give the invocation.

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Trip to Bermuda Followed Rosenberg-Pellows Bridal

The marriage of Miss Bernyd Sue Pellows to Richard Allen Rosenberg took place recently at Temple Beth Israel in Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pellows of 50 Woodchester drive, Chestnut Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Rosenberg of Brookline are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Victor Zwellig officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the temple.

Given away by her father, the bride's white silk peau de soi gown was trimmed with hand beaded French lace. The waistlength jacket and train were made of matching peau de soi.

A tulip shaped headpiece held in place her triple tiered French silk illusion veil. She carried her Bible covered with orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Stephenie Pellows of Chestnut Hill was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Ann Rosenberg of



MRS. RICHARD ROSENBERG

Brookline, sister of the groom, Miss Merrill Joan Pellows of Chestnut Hill, another sister of the bride, Miss Jeanne Carol Beck of New York and Miss Marion Russell of Newton.

Miss Tracey Ann Pellows of Chestnut Hill was her sister's junior Bridesmaid.

Burton Rosenberg was best man, while the ushers included Donald Norton of Roslindale, Stephen Richer of Quincy and David Schactman of Brookline.

The couple left on a trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists.

Mr. Rosenberg is attending the Northeastern University School of Engineering, where he is a member of Alpha Pi



MRS. JOHN C. TOOMEY

Barbara Casey Becomes Mrs. John C. Toomey

At 11 o'clock nuptials in the Sacred Heart Church recently, Miss Barbara R. Casey became the bride of John C. Toomey.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Casey of Newton Highlands and West Dennis and the late Mr. Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer F. Toomey of Arlington are the groom's parents.

Mr. Charles B. Casey escorted his sister, who wore an empire gown of silk organza appliqued with lace and designed with an A-line skirt. A becoming headpiece held in place her bouffant illusion veil. She carried a matching white flowers.

Mrs. Judith Jackson of Brockton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow empire gown fashioned of silk illusion and a pumpkin colored chiffon overskirt with matching rosebuds on the bodice.

Identically attired, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Hague of West Dennis and Miss Mary Goode of Allston.

Mortimer F. Toomey of Roslindale, brother of the

DAR Chapter Hears Vietnam Lecture

At a recent meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter of the D.A.R., Dr. Kenneth J. Wile presented a slide talk entitled "A Medical Portrait of Vietnam." Wile is senior resident at the Veterans Administration Hospital Boston.

The meeting, which included afternoon tea, was conducted by Mrs. Ford Allen, Regent. Other officers who presented talks were Mrs. George Norton, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. George Fernald, Mrs. Edwin Wooley, and Miss Avie Walsh.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Ralph Thompson. Newton women present included Mrs. Walter Amesbury, Mrs. Claire Bliss, Mrs. Carlton Moore, Mrs. Theodore Nixon, Mrs. J. Paul Hoag and Mrs. Frederick Warren.

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Washington—The U.S. postal savings system with deposits of more than \$2,341 million, was said to be the largest saving bank in the world.

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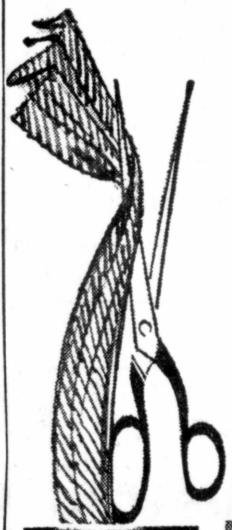
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(Formerly At N.E. Conservatory)

Here are some decorating guidelines which will be helpful for your decorating plans. If you love the traditional style, note the new way the 17th, 18th and 19th century looks have been blended in a variety of color schemes and accents that are strictly 20th century. When deciding on lamp placements, remember that they shouldn't be placed between paintings or pieces of art. An easy way to give a room a new look is to rearrange the pictures and mirrors. Plan your rearrangements by lining the painting up on the floor, then proceeding to the wall. Try these hints for successful decorating.

You will get many decorating hints from the experienced staff at FERNANDO'S FINE FURNITURE, 306 Harvard St., Brookline, 566-8635. With our help, you can be your own decorator and live in the atmosphere just right for you and your family. Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday 'till 9:30 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT: For fluffier tufts on chenille bedspreads after washing, turn the tufts inside so they can rub together in the breeze.

+ From Our Readers +

Daughter Bitten

Editor, Newton Graphic

Concerning the current controversy about a leash law for dogs in the villages of Newton, I would like to report an incident which occurred on Halloween evening. I was accompanying my four daughters as they went "Trick or Treating" in costume when a large dog made an unprovoked attack on my 12 year old daughter, biting her in the right calf and causing severe tissue injury which required considerable surgery in order to close the defect.

The dog would never have made this attack if he had been tied up or kept inside the house. I wonder how many other children were bitten on Halloween evening by dogs running free and excited by the children in strange costumes. The question is very simple, "Whose welfare has the higher priority in our society - the children or the dogs?"

Philip J. Snodgrass, M.D., 278 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands.

Defends Flaschner

Editor,

The Graphic:

In your lead article this week reporting on the election results I was dismayed, but not surprised, to read that some Republicans have taken umbrage with Alderman Flaschner and others because of their stand regarding the candidacies of Mr. Stevens vs. Mr. Curtis.

As a long-time member of the Newton Republican City Committee until my required resignation last year because of a change of address I could almost name those who took issue with Mr. Flaschner's stand. They are the same people who, year after year, fail to recognize changes in the political and social demands of Newton, Massachusetts and our Nation. They continue to live in the cloistered belief that Whigs and Tories still walk the streets.

Thank God, that Alderman Flaschner and those other, unnamed, "renegades" carry the fight for human progress.

I cannot speak about those left nameless. However, I have long been closely associated with Frank Flaschner and I can say that his concern has been for the welfare of Newton first and that, hopefully, his efforts would be in concord with the Republican party. When "Republicanism" fails to keep up with the times and a remarkable alternative is available his conscience directs him to embrace the alternate course. Obviously, most Newtonites agree with Mr. Flaschner's principles as evidenced by his repeated return to office by vote counts equal to or exceeding those of any other candidate, city-wide.

MELVIN I. DARACK
1672 Beacon St.,
Waban

Urge Drop-in Center

Editor,

Newton Graphic

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Paul D. Slater Named To High U. F. Position

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1672 Beacon St.,
Waban



PAUL D. SLATER



LOUIS SCHWARTZ



WILLIAM SCHEFT

THOMAS KAPLAN

Newton Man Elected Beth Israel Treas.

Louis Schwartz, of Newton, was elected treasurer of the Beth Israel Hospital last Sunday at the institution's 53rd annual meeting, held in the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

More than 500 community leaders attended the event, which marked the Hospital's 40th anniversary at its present site.

Irving W. Rabb, of Cambridge, was re-elected for a second term as president of the Hospital.

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Tigers Win, 6-0 . . .



STEVE ZEBAL, former football star at Our Lady's High School, who is now a member of Harvard's great defensive team.

Our Lady's High Grad On Harvard Defensive Team

When Steve Zebal of Newton became a starting defensive tackle on Harvard's football team last season, he was doubly pleased. Not only did it signify a triumph over two years of physical adversity, but it also marked another step in repaying several people whom Zebal feels made that starting spot possible.

"Ned Bliss, a Harvard alumnus who lived next door to my high school coach, is Zebal's knee was just beginning to feel strong again when he reentered it in a Harvard," says Zebal, a 6-1, 235-pound senior. "I was a junior at Our Lady's High School in Newton when he came to one of our football practices, and asked if I'd like to try for Harvard.

"Actually, I knew very little about Harvard except that it was one of the better colleges in the area. But Ned brought me to Harvard, introduced me to admissions officers, coaches, and other people, and right away I was really enthused about applying."

In a way, Jim Sullivan, Zebal's coach, had laid the groundwork for Bill's efforts.

"I had never thought about college one way or the other," says Zebal frankly, "but Jim, who was also an English teacher, was constantly pointing out to me the value of college. He was the one who pointed me toward college in the first place."

The decision to apply to Harvard brought mixed reactions from Zebal's parents.

"My father was delighted," he remembers. "As often as possible, he'd drive by the Stadium, and make a few choice comments about the place. But my mother was really upset about the high tuition, and preferred that I go to Massachusetts, or somewhere not as expensive. When she found out that I could probably qualify for a scholarship, though, she changed her mind pretty quickly."

Zebal spent an additional year at prep school before applying, attending Mt. Hermon where high school teammate and present Harvard fullback Ken O'Connell, also of Newton, was prepping.

"It was a valuable year," Zebal admits. "Not only did I develop athletically, but I met different types of people there. The brand of football was better, too. Our Lady's is a Class D school, so it wasn't too difficult to be a star. But at Mt. Hermon, everyone was as good or better than me, so I had to work much harder."

Zebal was accepted at Harvard, but the summer before he entered he strained a cartilage in his right knee on a construction job which sidelined him for most of his freshman season. Against Princeton, however, he entered the game as a substitute, and kept a starting job for the remainder of the fall.

As a sophomore, Zebal was put on the "Headhunters," the Crimson kickoff unit, and was playing second-team middle guard until he ripped the cartilage in his other knee.

"The coaches decided I was too slow for middle guard after that," Zebal recalls, "so they sent me down to the JV's to learn how to play defensive tackle. I've always enjoyed contact, so I liked the excellent season, he still

Newton's Defense Stops Latin Cold

"Adversity brings out the best in some men and breaks others," is certainly an apt quote to describe Newton High's defensive performance in their 6-0 win over Boston Latin last Saturday.

Four times Latin drove deep into Newton territory only to be stopped by a defense that seemed to stiffen when their backs were to the wall.

The morning game at White Stadium was marred by overcast skies and an unusually cold 38 temperature. Latin won the toss and elected to receive. After three unsuccessful plunges Latin gave up the ball to Newton at midfield.

Halfback George Norcross started off the offense with nine yards on two carries. On the next play quarterback Colin Clapton rolled to the right and rifled a pass to end Ken Butler who went in, untouched, for the score. The point after was missed.

The teams exchanged punts and Newton retained the pigskin at the Latin 46. Clapton again used the roll out to complete a 20 yarder to flanker Ron Arcese.

From here Mike Butts and Norcross alternated in moving the ball down to the 9. On first down Clapton dropped back behind a solid wall of protection and threw a bullet intended for Bob Caggiano. The ball was deflected and a Latin cornerback came up with it.

A 45 yard run, 17 yard pass and a face mask violation against the Tigers brought the ball down to the Newton 5. A 15 yard penalty and a hard pass rush led by co-captain Bob Sweeney however pushed Latin out of range.

The teams traded punts and

South's Cross Country Team Finished With 3-4 Record

Newton South's cross-country team had nine varsity scorers en route to compiling its 3-4 record, good for fourth place in the Suburban League.

Only two runners, of the nine placers, however, scored in every meet. Sophomore Tom LaPlante paced the squad in all seven of the town's dual meets, plus the state and league meets.

Senior Lew Freedman scored three seconds, two thirds, and four fourths over the course of the season. LaPlante's swiftest time at the home 2.6 mile Mt. Ida course was 14:22. Freedman's best effort was 14:54.

Sophomore Dick Dickinson was also very consistent, scoring in all but one meet, with two seconds and six thirds. "Tricky Dickie" raced to a 14:42 over Mt. Ida's grassy route.

Charles Pottet, another sophomore, started slowly, but came on very strongly near the end of the season, to capture three second places and complete the 2.6 mile run in 14:55.

Junior Dave Glaser, who scored in five meets, hustled to a 15:37 clocking. Mike LeBlanc, still another sophomore who finished strong flashed to a 15:13. Senior Captain Bruce Kopelman charted a 15:30. Sophomore Larry Junda was timed at 15:36. Sophomore Andy Cohen clocked a 15:48.

Newton South also had a powerful and promising JV cross country team which compiled a fine 5-2 record.

Coach Geist was quite pleased with the development of his sophomores this year.

Lew Freedman and Bruce Kopelman are the only varsity runners who will graduate next June but surely missed will be Tom LaPlante, who is moving to Florida. Even so, Geist will have six lettermen returning, plus his top seven JV runners.

Everyone of them will be needed since the Lions are moving into a tougher version of the Suburban League, dropping such teams as Everett, Malden, Medford, and Revere, while adding Weymouth, Brockton, Watertown, Brookline, Rindge Tech, and Cambridge Latin, in addition to keeping Newton, Arlington, and Waltham on the schedule.

Individual Meet-by-Meet Record of South Harriers

The following table shows how the individual members of the Newton South cross country team finished in the seven dual meets and the state and league meets:

	LaPlante	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Freedman	2	4	2	2	4	4	4	3	3
Dickinson	—	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	2
Pottet	—	—	—	5	2	2	2	—	—
Glaser	4	5	5	4	—	—	—	—	5
LeBlanc	—	—	—	—	5	5	5	4	4
Junda	5	2	4	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kopelman	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cohen	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—
	Ma	Ne	Re	Arl	Me	Wa	Ev	St	Lg



COLEMAN L. BORNSTEIN

Bornstein Aids Tufts Annual Fund Campaign

Coleman L. Bornstein of 107 Adeline Road, Newton, has been named chairman of the Tufts University Annual Fund.

Active in numerous fund drives in the past, Mr. Bornstein has also served as a fund-raiser for the Mass. Bay United Fund, the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, the Mental Health Association and the Mass. Halfway-House campaigns.

A honor graduate of the Tufts University College of Liberal Arts, he received his law degree from Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association.

The I.M.G. meets regularly for small to medium size companies to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems. For further information call Fred Saltzberg at 332-9085.

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EDWARD C. WILLIAMS

Christian Science Lecture Is Planned

A lecture, "What is the Good that Satisfies?" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 speaker will be Edward C. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newtonville. The speaker will be Edward C. Williams, C.S.B., a Christian Science teacher and practitioner of Indianapolis, Ind.

Williams, who is on tour for the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, has devoted full time to Christian science since 1942, after a career in public relations.

The meeting, which will be held in the church at 391 Walnut St., is open to the public and admission is free.

Bruce Kopelman won a 5th place ribbon in a MET AC meet.

Steve Sahl copped a 17th place medal in the JV league meet and a 5th place ribbon in a MET AC meet.

Dick Dickinson won a 16th place medal at CM, a 20th place medal in the league meet, and a 2nd place ribbon in a MET AC meet.

Lew Freedman captured a 2nd place medal, two 3rd place medals, and one 5th place ribbon at the MET AC meets.

Bruce Kopelman won a 5th place ribbon in a MET AC meet.

Steve Sahl and Mike Oshima were medalists in the league meet with fastest times of 15:42 and 15:46, respectively.

John Sealer, 15:59, Ron Schneier, 15:50, Howie Berman, 16:08, and Danny Barkin, 16:44, were also consistent JV scorers.

Before the start of the season Coach Richard Geist

hasn't shaken his proneness to injury.

"I'm always in the medical room with some bump or bruise," Zebal says laughing. "In fact, Jack Fadden calls me his 'Saturday ballplayer,' because that's about the only time I'm on the field."

"It's an indescribable experience," he says. "It's more than the education. The personal relationships are wonderful. I've met people here, like equipment manager Jim Cunniff that I'll have as friends long after I've graduated."

Although Zebal should continue to show his appreciation for the people that helped him throughout his high school and collegiate career, he has enjoyed contact, so I liked the excellent season, he still

Newton Man Assistant Dean Of Harvard Dental School

Clarence Alfred Lowe of Newton Center, former Assistant Director for Policy and Procedures of the Division of Grants and Contracts in the U.S. Public Health Service, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine for Administration.

Effective on Sept. 1, was announced this week by Dr. Paul Goldhaber, Dean of the School of Dental Medicine.

A native of Moundsville, West Virginia, Lowe received the A.B. degree in 1934 from West Liberty State Teachers College and the Master of Education degree in 1937 from the University of Pittsburgh.

In 1942 he completed his

course work toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

He served on active duty with the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945 and was a member of the Active Reserve, U.S. Navy until his retirement as Commander in September, 1967.

From June, 1926, to

September, 1942, Mr. Lowe

served in various positions at

West Liberty State Teachers

College, among them

Financial Secretary,

Registrar and Business

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Associated Synagogues Event . . .

Hirsh Sharf Chairman For Breakfast At Temple Here

Hirsh Sharf of Newton will serve as chairman of the 28th Anniversary Breakfast of the Associated Synagogues to be held Sunday morning, December 8th at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Those serving on the committee include: Rabbi Israel Goldberg, Sumner Greenberg, Norton Goldstein, Saul Dell, Harry Kraft, William Spear, Rabbi Murray L. Rothman, Rabbi Abraham Halbfinger, Ralph Rubinoff, Aaron Cohen, Charles D. Brown, Bernard J. Pearson, Marvin Leverson, Hyman Halpern, Murray Cohen, Melvin Sattler and Joseph Don Gusenof.

Mr. Sharf is Honorary President of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts. Under his three year term as immediate past President the organization continued to develop and expand its broad program through uniting some sixty Conservative, Reform and Orthodox congregations in the Greater Boston Area. He is a past President and Honorary Trustee of Temple Israel of Boston and past President of

the Jewish Community Council. He also serves in a number of capacities of community leadership in his home city of Newton.

"The Anniversary Breakfast of the Associated Synagogues," Mr. Sharf said, "is an occasion for communal celebration and rededication. Through its Information and Counseling Center, Rabbinical Court, Kashruth Commission and program of daily services it reaches into the lives of thousands of individuals to assist them in fulfilling their religious needs and obligations. We are strengthened by the fact that many synagogue brotherhoods and men's clubs in our area are planning to unite under the aegis of the Associated Synagogues. Together with our Women's Division they will be a great source of increased vitality and support."

An outstanding list of community leaders will be invited to participate in this 29th Anniversary Breakfast and to help chart the future program of the organization.

packages to Newton servicemen in Vietnam

To raise money to cover the expense of buying the gifts they will hold a big pancake party at the Warren Junior High School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7.

For 99 cents a grownup will be served all the pancakes he can eat. A youngster can have his fill for 50 cents.

Members of various veteran organizations are joining in the undertaking. Ray Boudreau is chairman of the committee.

Following is a list of the Newton servicemen in Vietnam and their mailing address, whose names have been submitted so far to the Graphic by relatives:

Sp5 Philip J. Greco
R.A. 1161694
Co. B - 3rd Bn. 187th Inf.
101st A.B.N. Division
APO San Francisco,
California, 96383
(Home address - 102 Los
Angeles St., Newton 02158)

Lt. Ernest L. Anderson
05255133
34th General Support Group
APO San Francisco,
California, 96309
(Home address: 30 Beverly
rd., Newton Highlands)

Capt. Thomas N. Lynch
05011310
Advisor Team No. 3

JACQUELINE FELDMAN of Newton who is one of nearly 600 students from 29 states and 12 foreign countries studying at Colby Junior College in the Lake Sunapee section of New Hampshire. Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Feldman of 100 Boulder Rd.

Names -

Continued from Page 1

Editor, The Graphic, Box 102, Newtonville, Mass., 02160.

The servicemen and servicewomen must reside in Newton.

Some persons have sent in the names and addresses of friends serving in Vietnam who live in other cities and towns.

Much as we would like to do so, we cannot undertake to have gift packages sent to servicemen who reside outside Newton.

Other communities have similar campaigns. In some of the smaller towns all the residents join in sending gifts to their boys.

We want to make certain that every serviceman and every servicewoman from the Newtons, who will see Christmas dawn in lonely, far-away Vietnam, will get several Yuletide gifts in addition to those they receive from their families.

With the help of veteran organizations, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, school and church groups, that can be done.

We are requesting that they obtain the names and addresses of the servicemen in Vietnam from the Graphic so there will be an equitable distribution of the names and that all will be remembered.

Members of the Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Committee have already announced their intention of sending Christmas gift

5th A Platoon, 29th Civil Affairs Group
APO San Francisco, California, 96258, Box 134
(Home address - 222 Pleasant st., Newton Centre)

M/Sgt. William J. Upham
AF 1117811
616 Mass (MAC) "A" FLT.
APO San Francisco, California, 96307
(Home address - 5 Kensington ave., West Newton)

Capt. Lee Milner 03202963
173rd Airborne Brigade
Co. B (Med.)
APO San Francisco, California, 96250
(Home address: 110 Cherry st., West Newton)

PFC Steven R. Dokken
RA 11622697
266th Chem Plt. (DS)
1st Infantry Division
APO San Francisco, California, 96345
(Home address - 63 Rockland place, Newton Upper Falls)

Sp 4 Frederick J. Arcand
N.G. 21340837
34th General Support Group
APO San Francisco, California, 96389
(Home address - 497 Boylston st., Newton Centre)

Sp 4 Philip Woolf
RA 11620070
Headquarters & Co. A
709, Maint. Bn.
9th Inf. Division
APO San Francisco, California, 96370
(Home address - 391 Dudley rd., Newton Centre)

1st Lt. Thomas Galligan
05428913
B. Battery, 2 BN., 4th Artillery
9th Infantry Division
APO San Francisco, California, 96371
(Home address - 1806

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MEMBERS OF THE TEMPLE EMANUEL COUPLES CLUB who will have parts in the musical, "Guys and Dolls," which will be presented at the Meadowbrook Junior High School on Saturday night, Dec. 7, are, left to right: (front row) Irwin Goldstein, Leo Zoll, Director Buz Ente, and Aaron Cohen; (second row) Marilyn Freedman, Anita Hirsh, Gail Norris, Judy Goldstein, Harvey Grant, Estelle Mitchell, Nancy Pollen, Vicki Pollen, Marsha Wallen; (third row) Denny Levine, Ruth Flicop, Fred Ross, Naomi Greene, William Epstein, Gloria Kanowitz, Mike Margolin, Arlene Weisberg, Vicki Stich, Art Model, Marcia Smith, Dorothy Ross, Joseph Weisberg; (rear row) Joseph Furman, Roz Grant, Shirley Zoll, Ann Furman and Mel Norris.

Author Featured Speaker At Nov. 20 ACLD Meeting

POLLY BEHRMANN

Polly Behrman, author and lecturer, will be the featured speaker at the November 20th meeting of the Newton Association For Children with Learning Disabilities which will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

"Excel: Experience for Children in Learning," Mrs. Behrman's newly published book, will be the framework within which she will present a series of practical activities, games, and techniques, that can be used by parents, as well as teachers.

As a parent of two perceptually handicapped children with 20 years' involvement in education, and presently a P-H tutor in the Framingham Schools, she is highly qualified to discuss practical "how-to" activities to assist those concerned with how children learn at home, as well as in public school.

Three concurrent dialogues will be held from 7:45, prior to Mrs. Behrman's lecture, to offer opportunities for discussion of problems covering a wide level of interest.

For those who desire an introduction to the subject, Mrs. Thomas Morris, Social worker in the Newton Public Schools will outline a "Profile of the Perceptually Handicapped Child."

Mrs. Arnold Starr, tutor of the Natick Schools, will discuss "Tutoring the P-H Child." "Curriculum and Methods" is yet another area to be covered by Jill Hamilton, teacher-tutor, Weston Public Schools, and lecturer on learning disabilities at Leslie College.

The objective of the meeting is to offer an opportunity for questions to be asked, and if not completely answered, to indicate topics for future ACLD sponsored "living

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APO 96227, San Francisco, California.
(Home address - 364 Winchester st., Newton Highlands).

Myles J. Richard Gets
Frosh Soccer Numeral

Myles J. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Richard, of 71 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, is one of 24 Union College Freshmen, who have been awarded numerals for their participation in soccer. Richard is a liberal arts and engineering major and a graduate of Brown and Nichols School.

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Thurs., Nov. 14, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 23

Centenary Methodist Church To Hold Harvest Happening Nov. 23

A gala fair — a Harvest Happening — will be held by the Centenary United Methodist Church in Auburndale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23. The fair will be in the Educational Wing of the Church.

Mrs. Malcolm Flood and Mrs. Ilfred Swaine are co-chairmen, assisted by the following booth chairmen:

Mrs. Wilbur Neily, Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Mrs. Robert Drew, Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo, Mrs. Willard Hatch, Mr. Theodore Burk, Mrs. Ralph Orrill, Mrs. Gird Sweet, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Warren Mosher.

The Gift table will consist of aprons and other handwork articles also novelties and jewelry. The This and That table will include vases, china and bric-brac. Christmas novelties,

ornaments and decorations will be on the Christmas table. The Pantry Corner featuring baked goods of pies, cakes, assorted breads, etc. will be on sale.

A Country Store with wheels of cheese, apples cider and miscellaneous articles will be of interest.

The Boutique with articles of good used clothing, appliances and household items in good working condition will be among the bargains.

The Fish Pond and Glamour table will be of interest to the children and teenagers. The Kitchen Cafeteria will open at 11:30 a.m. serving homemade fish chowder, sandwich rolls and assorted pies. No reservations are necessary.

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Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JAMES SHULMAN

At Newton South High School this year, Steve Porter along with other students have put into action a new tutorial program to give help and assistance to elementary school children.

The program has two parts. Every Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until noon — students at South will teach various subjects to 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students from the ten elementary schools of Newton. Also, during the week an after-school program has been started, led by Danny Drasa and Marti Radio. Science, Math, Art, Music and Newton Southerns may go to Drama. But the subjects are

made unique by their inter-relationship. "You can write something in English, draw it in art and act it out in drama," says Steve. So, courses won't be just blah, they will have an overall significance. Instead of being fed isolated knowledge, the children can work all they learn into something larger and more valuable.

"Because the kids come on a voluntary basis," says Susan Birnbaum, head of the art courses, "their enthusiasm will be evident in their work."

REFLECTIONS, the creative magazine of Newton South, is searching for material suitable for publication. Poems, short stories, photographs, and artwork are all welcome — and last year, a one-act play was printed in its entirety. No

Gustavo Silvestri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lodovico Silvestri of 53 Clinton place, attended a luncheon designed to increase student-faculty communication at Wentworth Institute. Silvestri is studying electronic engineering technology.

Also studying at Wentworth is Donald A. DellaRocca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DellaRocca of 254 Clyde st., Chestnut Hill. He is enrolled in the mechanical design engineering technology program.

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Beth Israel Women Present Gift — Mrs. Leo Freedman, of Newton, president of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, presents a check for \$75,000 on behalf of the organization to Irving W. Rabb, Hospital President. The gift, which represents an additional payment on the Auxiliary's pledge of \$600,000 for a new surgical intensive care unit, was presented at the Hospital's 53rd Annual Meeting last Sunday.

Marriage Intentions

Richard Allan Aurebuck of Brookline, wholesale meats, and Priscilla Joan Firger of 75 Devonshire St., Waban, department manager.

David Matthew Young of 171 Christinia St., Newton Highlands, U. S. Army, and Janet Elizabeth Johnstone of 344 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, control clerk.

Frank Raymond Mucousy of 12 Tudor Terrace, Auburndale, carpenter, and Linda Briggs of 109A Walnut St., Newtonville, patent control.

Thomas Francis Charlton of 101 Adams St., Newton, student, and Linda Jean Ruggiero of 4 Harrington Ave., West Concord, hairdresser.

Charles Anthony Picariello of 131 Crafts St., Newtonville, cost estimator, and Sandra May Plank of Norwood, librarian.

John Joseph Goodwin of Norwood, U. S. Post Office clerk, and Jeanette Lillian Gorgone of 85 Falmouth Rd., Norwood.

Stephen William Anderson of Wellesley Hills, contractor, and Doria Elias Gasbarri of 1206 Boylston St., Newton, teacher.

Joseph Charles Wasala of

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95 Otis St., Newtonville, welder, and Patricia Mary Kulesza of 47 Butts St., Newton Upper Falls, packer.

Arthur George West of 9 Jackson St., Newton Centre, carpenter, and Jean Louise McCullough of 156 Wincheser St., Newton Highlands, librarian.

Robert Louis Engler of Maryland, student, and Merilee Ann Wolfson of 180 Allen Ave., Newton, speech pathologist.

Leslie Howard Sims of 56 West Chester Rd., Newton, electrical engineer, and Nancy Jane Maysles of 145 Cypress St., Newton Centre, secretary.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of John A. Knock late of Dedham in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that John A. Knock, III also known as John A. Knock of Marlborough in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, James F. Reynolds, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1968.

BENNET V. McLAUGHLIN
(G) nov.17,21

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) oc.31,no.7,14

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry M. Baker also known as Harry M. Baker and H. Merton Baker late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) Oc. 31, N. 7, 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry M. Baker late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) oc.31,no.7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry M. Baker late of Newton in said County, deceased.

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) oc.31,no.7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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To all persons interested in the estate of Harry M. Baker late of Newton in said County, deceased.

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G) oc.31,no.7,14

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1968.

"Daktari" Hero Quit His Auctioneer's Job For TV

By VERNON SCOTT
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ross Hagen is the new face on "Daktari" this season replacing Yale Summers who left for bigger, and presumably better, jungles in the role of a white hunter.

Hagen is a man of many parts. He comes to town after selling pots and pans for a living as well as auctioneering cattle.

A native of Williams, Ariz., Hagen now lives in Encino, a suburb in the San Fernando valley. He and his wife, Claire, married four years, are childless and have no pets. They like it that way.

Their two-bedroom dwelling is built around a patio and swimming pool where the Hagens spent most of their time — that is, what time remains after Ross' working day.

He begins each morning at 4:30 and drives 15 minutes to CBS Studio Center in North Hollywood. Once there he crawls into a company car and is driven 45 miles to Africa, U.S.A.

CON GLOMERATION OF This is a conglomeration of wild animal compounds, fake and real African flora and blazing sunshine on the skirt of the Mojave desert.

MOVE DESERT. Africa U.S.A. is not a place a sane person would choose for a vacation site.

LONG DAY

But Hagen and other members of the cast and crew labor long hours outdoors, usually shooting until 5:30 p.m. or when the shadows creep across the desert making photography almost impossible.

Then it's back to the studio and home by about 7 o'clock.

Fortunately for the actor, Claire is a good cook and

has dinner waiting. Her specialty is orange chicken with honey and wild rice. On weekends Ross heats up the barbecue to grill his Viking-burgers: two huge patties of ground beef with cheese, bacon and onions in between. Hagen boasts that one Viking-burger is a meal in itself.

To clear his lungs of the oppressive air of the desert, Hagen spends almost every Saturday and Sunday at Marina Del Rey where he anchors his 30-foot cabin cruiser. And just as regularly he pilots his boat to Catalina Island.

Hagen is an easy-going man with light brown hair, blue eyes and a keen sense of humor. He is a vice president of the Underwater Motion Picture Association, an organization that is not as zany as its title might imply.

UNDERWATER

Underwater photography has become a major hobby in Southern California. Hagen has been a skindiver for 10 years. He is an expert with SCUBA equipment.

When the weather closes in and the water is too chilly for diving, Hagen heads for his 20-acre ranch in Malibu canyon. The acreage originally was owned by Wally Ford — and the oldtime actor's rugged house is still standing.

On board his boat or roughing it in the canyon, Hagen plods around in denim trousers and shirts and comfortable shoes. He doesn't own a tuxedo and removes his necktie at parties as soon as he gets the opportunity.

When he isn't acting, Ross and his partner, Gus Trikonis, are producing a new movie, "Five the Hard Way," starring himself and Deane McBain.

Beats selling pots and pans.

Dr. Lamar Soutter Now Heads State Easter Seal Society

Dr. Lamar Soutter of 577 Bridge street, Dean and Professor of Surgery at the University of Massachusetts School of Medicine, will be elected President today (Thursday Nov. 14) at the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. The annual convention of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults is being held this week at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Thirty government and voluntary agencies are taking part in the program devoted to an examination of the new demands being made upon the Society as the result of significant economic and social changes in the United States. More than 2,000 persons from all sections of the country are attending the convention whose theme is "Focus on People."

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, is one of the featured speakers.

Dr. Soutter is former Area Chief of Surgery in New York and New England, for the Veterans Administration, and Dean of the Boston University School of Medicine. He previously was Director of the Blood Bank of Massachusetts General Hospital and was General Hospital and was

Army, AUS, during World War II.

He is presently on the staff of the following hospitals: Massachusetts General, New England Deaconess; Lemuel Shattuck; Waltham; Union Hospital, of Framingham; Boston V.A. Hospital; West Roxbury V.A. Hospital; Morton Hospital of Taunton; Massachusetts Hospital and was

Hospital; Wentworth Hospital, Dover, N.H.; and the Monadnock Community Hospital, Peterborough, N.H. He is a member of many professional societies and author of over 70 scientific papers.

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Roberts Made Parking Authority Chairman

Myron C. Roberts of 1555 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, was recently named Chairman of the Massachusetts Parking Authority by Gov. John A. Volpe. Roberts replaces Samuel A. Valenti of Somerville as chairman.

Appointed Co-Captain Of Cheerleader Squad Miss Susan M. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan of 85 Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls has been selected as Co-captain for the 1968-1969 Cheerleader Squad at Newton Junior College.

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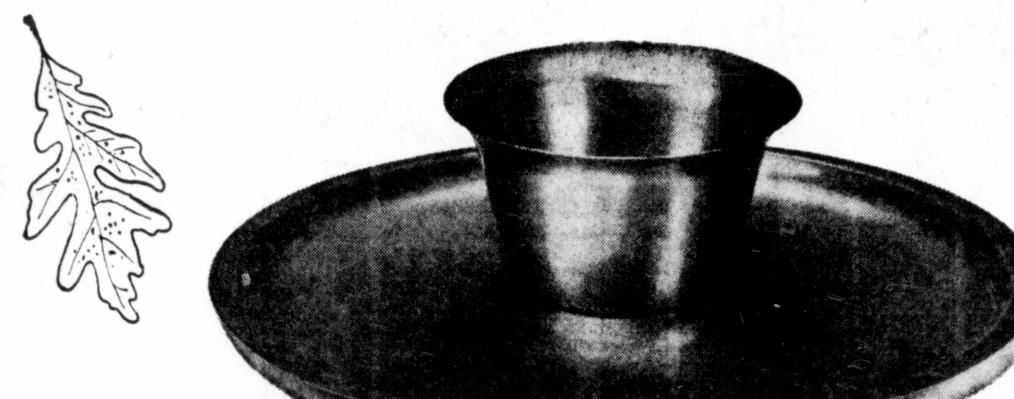
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- NEEDHAM

Did Camelot Ever Exist? English Dig Deep To Learn Of Old Days

By MARIS ROSS
LONDON (UPI) —

Thousands of Britons are busily engaged these days trying to unravel mysteries of their ancient past.

Among current projects: a search for Camelot to see if King Arthur existed in fact as well as in legend; a tunnel into a huge artificial mound probably dating from the Bronze Age to see why it was built and what the landscape looked like 3,500 years ago; an inquiry into who invented castles.

BUILT BY ROMANS

Among important finds: a palace built on the south coast by the Roman invaders about 70-80 A.D. with mosaic floors in every room; an eight-inch statue of a Hermaphrodite believed to be a very early example of prehistoric art more than 4,000 years old; primitive stone age settlement beside the River Thames.

Interest in archeology in Britain has risen steadily over the past decade, spurred by television programs and by the need to excavate before redevelopment locks the buried traces of history beneath 20th Century buildings.

More people than ever are volunteering to go on "digs," more are going to see what has been dug up, and more sites are being researched, universities have set up

archeological departments and colleges give evening classes in the subject for amateurs who have jobs during the day.

ARTHUR'S JAR

The big kinds — temples, Roman villas, fortifications — are the ones that catch the public eye. But often the little things, the scraps of pottery, experts.

Schoolboy Paul Kent, 14, found on Cadbury Hill in southwestern England a fragment of a winekar made on the Mediterranean shores in the Sixth Century. Its presence on the hill is taken to indicate Cadbury was the base of a man important enough to have such a precious possession from a far off land. Could he possibly have been King Arthur?

The legends of Arthur have become so entwined, so symbolic, so handed down over the centuries that nobody knows if he was invented or actual.

If indeed he existed, such archeologists as Sir Mortimer Wheeler, president of the Committee, and others don't discount the possibility that he was a Celtic chieftain, perhaps a war leader who stirred resistance to the conquest of the island by the Anglo-Saxons after the collapse of the Roman Empire.

CAMELOT RESEARCH

The Camelot research committee has organized a three-year excavation of Cadbury Hill, which the locals have long regarded as Arthur's Camelot and which should at any rate cast light on this obscure period in English history.

These were the dark ages, before the time when men in armor went around jousting as popular belief supposes Arthur and his Round Table knights to have done.

Cadbury Hill has so far proved a mine of archeological riches.

The hill appears to have been an Iron Age fortress that the Celts converted for their own use. If it was Arthur's, then the diggers have found the remains of his Sixth Century wooden great hall and the gate to his settlement. They also have uncovered a Saxon town wall and battlements built later, as well as a Christian church of early but uncertain date.

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PARTS — SALES — SERVICE

TV Schedule Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, Nov. 14

Morning

5:55-(5) News
6:00-(5) Sunrise Semester
6:15-(4) Cities in Conflict
(7) Farm and Market Report
6:25-(7) Understanding Our World
(10) TV Classroom
6:30-(5) New England Farmer
6:45-(4) Daily Almanac
(5) We Believe
6:55-(7) Sinbad
(10) Today in New England
7:00-(4) (10) Today Show
(5) News
(7) Major Mudd
(12) Jobs Are Waiting
7:05-(12) News
7:25-(4) News
7:30-(5) Bozo
(12) Salty Brine
8:00-(2) TV High School
(5) (12) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Dating Game
8:30-(4) (10) New England Today
(7) General Hospital
9:00-(4) Jerry Williams
(5) Romper Room
(7) (10) Steve Allen
(12) Dialing for Dollars
9:30-(5) Classroom 5
9:45-(2) Parlons Francais II
10:00-(4) Snap Judgment
(5) (12) Lucy Show
(7) Newlywed Game
10:25-(4) News
10:30-(2) Exploring Our Language
(4) (10) Concentration
(5) Andy Griffith
(56) Little Rascals
11:15-(2) Children of Other Lands—Poland
11:30-(2) You & Eye
(4) (10) Hollywood Squares
(5) Art Linkletter
Afternoon

12:00-(2) Misterogers
(4) (5) (12) News
(7) Bewitched
(10) Jeopardy
12:30-(2) What's New
(4) Mike Douglas
(5) (12) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Treasure Isle
(10) Eye Guess
(56) Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors
12:55-(10) Here's Bunny North
1:00-(2) All About You
(5) (12) Love of Life
(7) Dream House
(10) Talk Back
1:20-(2) Alive and About
1:25-(5) Doctor's House Call
(12) News
1:30-(5) (12) As The World Turns
(7) Funny You Should Ask
(10) Let's Make A Deal
1:40-(2) Exploring Our Language
1:55-(7) Children's Doctor
2:00-(4) (10) Day Of Our Lives
(5) (12) Love Is A

Many-Splendored Thing
(7) Movie: "Once More My Darling," Lillian Randolph
(56) I Love Lucy
2:30-(4) (10) The Doctors
(5) (12) Guiding Light
(56) Make Room For Daddy
3:00-(2) American National Government
(4) (10) Another World
(5) (12) Secret Storm
(56) Kimba
3:30-(4) (10) You Don't Say
(5) (12) Edge of Night
(56) Huck & Yogi
4:00 (4) (10) The Match Game
(5) Lost In Space
(7) Batman
(12) Art Linkletter
(56) Astroboy
4:25-(4) (10) (12) News
4:30-(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo
(4) (12) Merv Griffin
(7) I Spy
(10) Divorce Court
(56) Little Rascals
4:45-(2) Friendly Giant
5:00-(2) Misterogers
(5) (10) Perry Mason
(56) Superman
5:30-(2) What's New
(7) News
(56) Flintstones
Evening

6:00-(2) Antiques
(4) (5) (10) (12) News
(56) Patty Duke
6:30-(2) Folk Guitar
(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Gilligan's Island
7:00-(2) (4) News
(5) What's My Line
(10) Alfred Hitchcock
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) I Love Lucy
7:30-(2) Rainbow Quest
(4) Daniel Boone
(5) (12) Blondie
(7) The Ugliest Girl in Town
(10) Movie: "Ocean 11," Frank Sinatra
(56) Truth or Consequences
8:00-(5) (12) Hawaii Five-O
(7) Flying Nun
(56) Hazel
8:30-(2) Say Brother
(4) Ironside
(7) Bewitched
(56) Donald O'Connor
9:00 (5) (12) Movie: "God's Little Acre," Robt. Ryan
(7) That Girl
9:30-(2) The World We Live In
(10) Dragnet
(7) Journey to the Unknown
10:00-(2) Newsfront
(4) (10) Dean Martin
(56) Movie: "LaDolce Vita"
10:30-(2) Book Beat —
(7) Twilight Zone
11:00-(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News
11:30-(4) (10) Tonight Show
(5) Movie: "Crime and Passion," Diane Rigg
12:00-(4) (10) Day Of Our Lives
(7) Ideas on Trial

(12) Movie: "The Hanged Man," Edmund O'Brien
12:00-(7) Joey Bishop
1:00-(4) Movie: "Dial 1119," Marshall Thompson
(10) News
2:30-(4) (10) News
Friday, Nov. 15

Morning

6:25-(7) Playhouse Workshop
6:30-(12) Prospectives
8:45-(2) Variations on a Literary Theme
9:05-(2) Exploring Nature
10:05-(2) Science
11:00-(2) You & Eye
11:30-(2) Parlons Francais I
12:30-(56) Movie: "Junior Miss," Peggy Ann Garner
Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above.

Afternoon

1:15-(2) Field Trips
1:45-(2) Science
2:00-(7) Movie: "Reunion in Reno," Mark Stevens
3:00-(2) Sociology
Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.

Evening

6:00-(2) The Written Word
(4) (5) (10) (12) News
(56) Patty Duke
6:30-(2) More Room For Living
(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite
(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Gilligan's Island
7:00-(2) (4) News
(5) What's My Line
(10) Alfred Hitchcock
(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) I Love Lucy
7:30-(2) Making Things Grow
(4) (10) High Chaparral
(5) (12) Wild Wild West
(7) Underseas World of Jacques Yves
(56) Truth or Consequences
8:00-(2) Washington Week In Review
(56) Hazel
8:30-(2) NET Playhouse
(4) (10) Name of the Game
(56) Donald O'Connor
9:00-(5) Movie: "Ocean 11," Frank Sinatra
(7) Don Rickles
(12) Movie: "Diamond Head," Charlton Heston
9:30-(7) Guns of Will Sonnett
10:00-(2) Newsfront
(4) (10) Star Trek
(7) Judd For The Defense
(56) Movie: "La Dolce Vita"
10:30-(2) Elliot Norton
11:00-(4) (7) (10) (12) News
11:30-(4) (10) Tonight Show
(7) Ideas on Trial
(12) Movie: "The Borgia Stick," Don Murray
11:35-(5) News
12:00-(7) Joey Bishop
12:05-(5) Movie: "Johnny Trouble," Stuart Whitman
1:00-(4) Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd
1:30-(7) Twilight Zone
(10) News
1:40-(5) Sugarfoot
2:30-(4) News
Saturday, Nov. 16

Morning

5:30-(4) The Big Picture
6:00-(4) World of Animals
6:30-(4) Boomtown
(5) Sunrise Semester
(7) Agriculture
7:00-(5) Bozo
(7) King Kong
(12) Bugs Bunny
7:30-(7) The Lion the Lion-hearted
8:00-(5) Go Go Gophers
(7) Toy Phone Theater
(12) Mr. Magoo
8:25-(10) Meditations
8:30-(5) Bugs Bunny
(10) Trails West
9:00-(7) Casper Cartoons
(10) Super 6
(56) Ready for Action
9:30-(5) (12) Wacky Races
(7) Gulliver
(10) Top Cat
(56) Great Outdoors
10:00-(4) (10) Flintstones
(5) (12) Archie Show
(7) Spiderman
(56) Movie: "Our Man in the Caribbean," Diane Rigg
10:30-(4) (10) Banana Splits
(5) (12) Bantam-Superman
(7) Fantastic Voyage
11:00-(7) Journey to the Center of the Earth
11:30-(4) (10) Underdog
(5) News
(7) Fantastic Four

(12) Movie: "The Herculoids
(56) BC Football Highlights
Afternoon

12:00-(4) News
(5) Bowling
(10) News
2:30-(4) (10) News
Sunday, Nov. 17

Morning

6:15-(4) Living Word
6:30-(4) Boom Town
(5) Across the Fence
7:00-(5) Bozo
(7) Bullwinkle
7:30-(7) Beatles
8:00-(5) Insight

Local Residents To Show Works At Studio Sale

Residents of Newton and Waban will display their original works at a Studio Sale held by the Gallery Artists at the Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. respectively.

Ruth Hubel, resident of Waban, will display her attractive ceramic jars and bowls. Original batiks by Gloria Riepe, of Newton, and semi-abstract woodcuts and acrylics by Deborah Beresford, of Newton Highlands, will be among choice items.

Eagles; and Detroit Lamp Unto My Feet.

Limelight, Black Mask, and "Neutron Traps The Invisible Killers."

Bingo, Here and Now

Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper

Movie: "Knock On Any Door," Humphrey Bogart

Wrestling

Patriots 68

Confrontation

Wide World of Sports

Newsmakers

Roller Derby

Great Music

G.E. College Bowl

Starring the Editors

Outdoorsman

AFL Highlights

This Week in NFL

Bowery Boys

Navy Joins The Air Force," Tim Conway

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech

Ultraman

Speaking Freely

Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force," Tim Conway

News

Double Feature: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Jas. Darren

Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," Clifton Webb

Point of View

Tonight Show

Movie: "The Nevedan," Randolph Scott

News

Run For Your Life

One Step Beyond

Movie: "With A Song In My Heart," Susan Hayward

News

Run For Your Life

News

Social Hostesses Can Make High Society Boo-Boos
By ELLEN BESTWICK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Most hostesses can remember with searing shame at least one major misstep in their entertaining careers.

They can take heart. They probably have never seated a Frenchman next to his wife's lover; served pork (forbidden by the Moslem religion) to Arab visitors; been called on the carpet the morning after by the President of the United States.

"Until a social secretary has almost single-handedly stopped traffic in the Suez Canal, she has not sinned effectively," reminisces Leitia Baldridge in her autobiography "Of Diamonds and Diplomats" (Houghton Mifflin Co.).

Miss Baldridge never does explain about the traffic problem in the Suez Canal, but she does present an extremely witty and fast-paced collection of anecdotes on her career through the halls of the great.

Her experiences as a social secretary in the U.S. Embassy in Paris, under Ambassador Clare Booth Luce in Italy and to Jacqueline Kennedy in the White House give a special insight into the machinations and crisis-coping attendant on their public activities.

The life of a social secretary is far more hazardous on the entertaining side than that of most American homemakers, particularly where protocol and foreign guests are concerned.

Miss Baldridge recalls one of her first gaffes in the U.S. Embassy in Paris. She seated an important French official next to his wife's lover. It apparently caused quite a flurry since the affair was well known to everyone at the party except the social secretary.

WCW SHOCKED

At the U.S. Embassy in Rome, Miss Baldridge managed to feature Florentine beef at the Indian ambassador's dinner, an item which is forbidden by the Hindu religion, and serve a pork dish to a group of visiting Arabs.

Miss Baldridge notes that people in such positions must learn not to take their errors too seriously. The more experienced you become, the more grievous grow your mistakes.

Pat Pellow to Entertain At Newton Players Nov. 20

Pat Pellow, noted actress and raconteur, will be guest entertainer at a program meeting of The Country Players of Newton, Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge street, Newton.

A short business meeting, commencing at 8:30 p.m., will precede the program, and will be followed by a collation and social hour. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Ruth Bovnick of Newton Centre, Mrs. Burton Kramer of Newton Centre, and Mrs.



PAT PELLOW

To kick off her days with the Kennedy administration a tirade from President Kennedy the next day. It seems that Kennedy had already heard from three delegations of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) and gotten calls from every congressman in the Baptist party on a Sunday first time liquor had been served at an official party with the press present.

The social secretary faced Cocktails were served from bars placed strategically around the first floor of the White House. It was the schedule the first official Miss Baldridge managed to Beld.

Miss Baldridge once again to a White House cohort, "Don't worry, as long as we're not responsible for the start of World War III, we're all right."

Miss Baldridge's reminiscences, which she describes as "The Autobiography of a Happy Life," also include some success stories.

She discusses the state dinner which the Kennedys gave for General Ayub Khan, the president of Pakistan, at Mount Vernon, an undertaking, which one of the White House military aides remarked required planning similar to a full-scale military engagement.

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Children Under 12 Free

JUST ARRIVED?

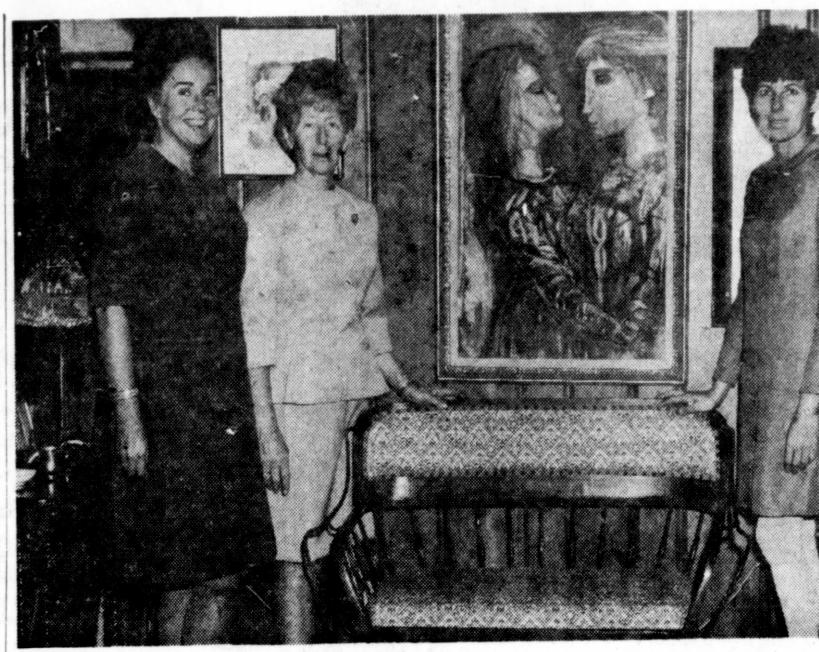
We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you want to know about your new home town. A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well. It's all yours—free—for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at

The Hostesses' Names Are:

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Newton Centre
332-2825

Welcome Wagon



RESPONSIBLE FOR ART SHOW to be held in conjunction with the Brookline Hospital "Candlelight Ball" at the Hotel Somerset Saturday night (Nov. 16) are these three Newton women. Left to right they are Mrs. Bernice Johnson, co-chairwoman; Mrs. Martha Ross, proprietor of the Martha Ross, Gallery in Newton which is hanging the show; and Mrs. R. Sheldon Stein, co-chairwoman.

Navajo's Find Self-Help Project Sparking Hope

By JACK V. FOX

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI) — The Navajo men

were mostly in their 30s or 40s and older. They spoke little English so the carpenter brought in to teach them the basics of repairing a house had to start from the beginning.

On a large plywood board he had attached a hammer, a saw, a screwdriver, a steel tape measure and a few other simple tools.

Beside each tool was its name spelled out in English. There is no written Navajo language.

The carpenter picked up the saw and, through an interpreter, explained its use. Then he demonstrated how to hammer a nail, how to saw a board, how to measure a beam.

The guests were ferried out from Washington in Navy yachts and a PT boat, complete with drinks, hors d'oeuvres, and musicians. They were treated to a tour of George Washington's home and a military drill by the Army's Colonial Fife and Drum Corps in Revolutionary period costumes before dinner was served under a candlelit marquee overlooking the Potomac.

The afterdinner concert by the National Symphony Orchestra was also held out of doors and featured a program of American classics.

The author describes it as a "magic night, an unforgettable state dinner," and notes that she would never again, in her own entertaining, refer to anything as "a complicated party."

Miss Baldridge credits much of her expertise on party planning to her first boss, Mrs. David Bruce, wife of the U.S. ambassador to France, for whom she worked in Paris shortly after World War II.

"Mix the guests is the best rule," she finds. "Have at least one stimulating conversationalist. Have people who do not know each other. Have some handsome faces shining around regardless of their lack of importance, and above all have someone on the same wavelength as guest of honor."

Once the party begins, it is up to the host and hostess to make sure that no one is a wallflower, or feels left out or slighted. This is where that extra ingredient, the heart, enters in.

Miss Baldridge advises that only when the host and hostess display a spirit of total involvement with the well-being and entertainment of their guests, whether in the embassy residence or a walk-up flat, can the party be a real success.

Thousands of little preschoolers have received a head start. But perhaps the greatest accomplishment is

that anyone else but the practical fact is that alcoholism has been and continues to be a major problem for the Navajos.

In a three-month period, the Navajo tribal police handled 2,116 cases of drunkenness and drunk or reckless driving on the reservation.

The ONEO Community Alcoholism Treatment Program was the first of its kind of approach the problem and in its first two years handled 788 cases of persons trying for rehabilitation.

Another of the projects was a compilation of Navajo history and culture. More than 1,000 tape recordings have been made of accounts by old people (paid a small amount to tell their tales) recounting the legends passed down through the generations about the tribe.

The VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) program, the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps, had at one time 80 workers on the reservation and was the largest single VISTA program.

The Navajos for years had been without adequate legal aid. They were at the mercy of unscrupulous salesmen and time payment schemes. By the hundreds they have taken advantage of a \$1 million legal aid program although it has stirred up something of a hornet's nest of political litigation.

It is a perfect example of the almost unbelievably difficult task of bringing the Navajo reservation — with its 10,000 people scattered over 24,000 square miles — into the 20th century.

It exemplified the beginning that has been made and the spark of hope for real progress.

The HTP is one of a dozen poverty programs for the nation's biggest Indian tribe now sponsored by the Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity (ONEO) under native Navajo Peter MacDonald.

MacDonald, a university graduate engineer who left a high-paying job in the California electronics industry to return to his people, said when he took the job three years ago that the poverty of the Navajos was a poverty of the soul, one more of hopelessness than actual privation.

SEES HOPE

Today he is hopeful.

"While poverty is far from extinct and the needs of the people as individuals and as a nation are far from satisfied, there has been an undeniable movement toward a better future," he says.

"Hundreds of neat stucco houses have replaced pathetic shacks. Hundreds of young people are assured of a better future because the Neighborhood Youth Program has kept them on the road to higher education.

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Doctors and psychologists assert that the Indian has been shown to be no more susceptible to "firewater"

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Another long-range program is creation of the first Navajo college. It will get underway in the fall of 1959 as a two-year junior college under the direction of Dr. Robert Roesel of Arizona State University.

There have been disappointments and failures in the program. The VISTA project has come to a near standstill as the result of a

Washington decision that volunteers must learn first to speak Navajo — a language ranked as one of the most difficult in the world.

"But the 'poverty of the soul' is being overcome. As MacDonald says:

"We still have much to do. We still have thousands who are unemployed; we still have thousands whose lives are being ruined by alcoholism; we still have a land that cries out for water. We still have thousands who are in need of the necessities of life. "But to rectify these is within the realm of possibility."

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A Family Affair

At a kickoff meeting of the Women's Scholarship Association held this past week at the Chestnut Hill home of Mrs. Melvin Bardin, left, were her sister, Mrs. Carl Ostroff, center, also of Chestnut Hill, their mother, Mrs. Irving Abrams, right, of Newton, a past president. The meeting was the first of the season of the luncheon committee. General Chairman of the 62nd Annual Luncheon is Mrs. Rochelle Zabarsky, of Needham.

Take Care in the Storage Of Thanksgiving Turkey

It's not too early to begin thinking about the turkey that will play the starring role in your Thanksgiving dinner this year. This article will deal with the selection of turkey—the forms available, how much to buy, and the care and storage. Next week I will discuss preparation, cooking, and care of leftover turkey.

The modern day turkey is a far cry from the wild bird the pilgrims hunted, for their first Thanksgiving. Today, the consumer has a wide selection of turkeys to choose from that vary in size, and range in form from fresh turkey to the ready-to-eat variety. The modern turkey comes both smaller and larger than its ancestors. It is also meatier and more tender, plumper and more compact, and has a larger proportion of breast meat.

Turkeys are sold ready-to-cook, whole or in parts, either freshly drawn or frozen. The majority are sold frozen which makes turkeys a year-round meat. Commercially frozen stuffed turkeys (ready to unwrap and cook from the frozen state), are now available in some markets. Turkey is also marketed in ready-to-eat forms—precooked and frozen; canned: smoked. Boneless turkey is increasing in volume—boned and rolled, both uncooked and cooked. Boneless cooked rolls (heat

Harmon Highlights

The new top-dog in the Harmon ratings, or, "Old Top-Dog Returned" . . . is Southern California. Winning their most convincing game in four weeks, the Trojans, by wallowing California, moved back to the Number One position. So, the remaining undefeated teams in Pacific Coast Conference play battle for what will probably mean title and bowl rights. 18th-ranked Oregon State will be only a 6-point underdog to Southern Cal.

And 9th-ranked Auburn, sitting by itself atop the Southeast Conference, gets anything but a breather after its big upset of Tennessee last week. The Tigers catch the Bulldogs of Georgia, ranked in the 7 spot. Georgia will take over the league lead, beating Auburn by five points.

Notre Dame, still staying just outside the top ten in 11th, will ramble fairly well against Georgia Tech, winning by 27 points. Penn State, moved to 5th, will finally get a slight breather. Maryland is a 26-point underdog to the Nittany Lions.

In the mis-match of the day, 8th-ranked Houston will probably destroy Idaho a bit. The difference is 40 points. And 13th-ranked Purdue, bitten by Gophers last Saturday, should top Michigan State by six points. 10th-ranked Tennessee will tip Ole' Miss by eleven.

Christmas Cactus Needs Long Nights To Set Buds

Compiled by H. P. Wood and P. W. Larson (Norfolk County Extension Service)

The correct botanical name for this plant is Schlumbergera bridgesii. It has formerly been known at Zygocactus truncatus.

The following are a few key questions with answers concerning methods of caring for the Christmas Cactus.

What type of soil is best for the Christmas Cactus?

The best time is in the spring, but if a plant appears to be in an unhealthy state, common sense says do it now. You must be careful, but you should break the old roots off around the soil ball. This will stimulate new root growth.

What conditions are required to produce a healthy plant?

A. Once a month apply 4 oz. of a solution, one quart of water with one teaspoon of 20-20-20 fertilizer dissolved in it.

B. Place plant outdoors from June - September in semi-shade but keep watered.

C. The plant requires short days to set buds—keep in semi-dark room in the fall.

D. Water the plant moderately except in January - April when the plant is kept nearly dry. This checks vegetative growth but stimulates bud formation. If the plant is over watered but you will not get bud formation but only leaf development.

Why do Christmas Cactus leaves turn yellow and at times fall?

This usually happens when the indoor atmosphere is too arid, or when the plant has poor root systems, or if the soil is poor and infertile. In short, anything which upsets normal growth results in self-pruning.

How can I prevent bud drop on my Christmas Cactus?

Some common causes of this are overwatering, exposure to cold drafts, positioning too near a hot radiator, lack of potassium or too much nitrogen in relation to the level of potassium. A gradual hardening through the fall months will set buds on oldest terminal branches first; by continuing this process of running dry the new growth next hardens and flowers thru spring.

How can I increase the number of flowers?

First, prune or pinch off the growing tips in summer so as to promote more branches. Each branch tip produces a flower.

Second, fertilize with a balanced plant food, such as 20-20-20 thru summer.

Third, in August thru fall, feed with potassium nitrate to harden plants and encourage bud formation.

Why doesn't my Christmas Cactus flower for Christmas?

Christmas Cactus requires long nights to set buds. If your plant is in a room lighted at night, the day is artificially lengthened. The stronger the lights, the later your cactus will flower into the winter.

Place your cactus in a room dark at night, such as a bedroom, and it will start flowering by Thanksgiving and will be in full flower for Christmas.

What temperature is best for my Christmas Cactus?

A range of 50 to 75 degrees is tolerable. Hotter temperatures tend to harden growth and promote rapid flowering all at one time. Cooler temperatures stagger flowering all winter.

What pests bother my cactus?

Chilled fresh turkey can be held one to two days in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Make sure any wrappings are loose enough to allow some air circulation.

Remove giblets (heart, gizzard and liver), wrap loosely and store separately. Prompt cooking of these more perishable parts is recommended.

Usually pests are not a problem. However, other plants may harbor pests, such as aphids and mealy bugs which could cause problems.

Use all purpose aerosol

household sprays on aphids.

Mealy bugs may be just touched with a cotton swab

soaked in alcohol to kill them.

The Harmon Football Forecast

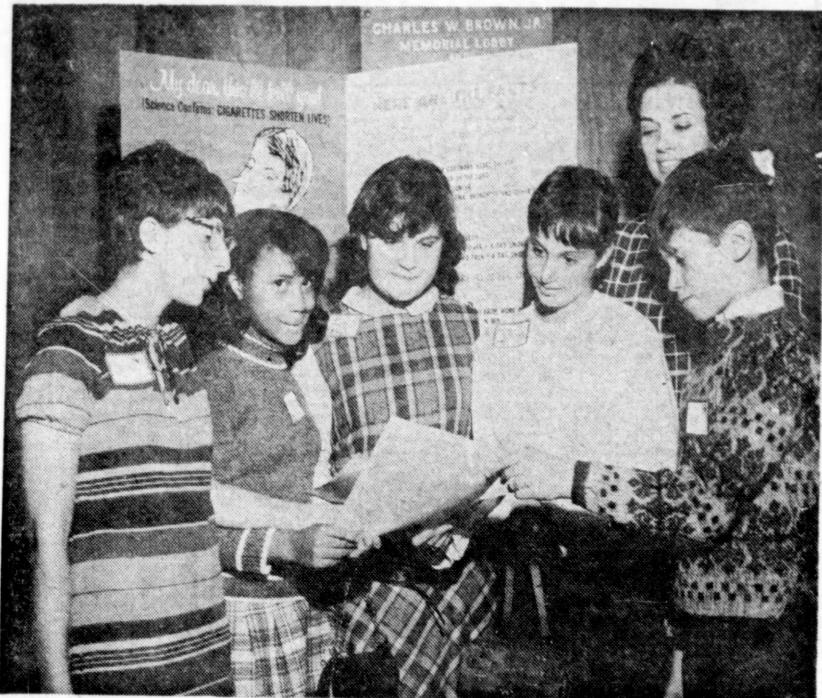
TOP 20 TEAMS

(Forecasting Average, 1,173 Right, 343 Wrong, 26 Ties 74)

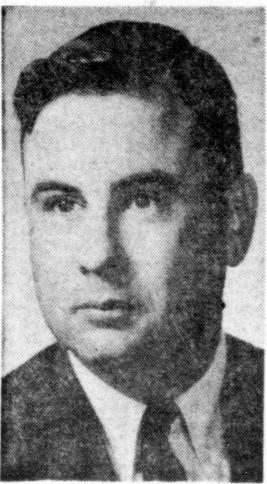
1-SOUTHERN CAL	6-KANSAS	11-NOTRE DAME	16-OREGON STATE
2-OHIO STATE	7-GEORGIA	12-MICHIGAN	17-CALIFORNIA
3-TEXAS	8-HOUSTON	13-PURDUE	18-MIAMI, FLA.
4-MISSOURI	9-AUBURN	14-OKLAHOMA	19-ALABAMA
5-PENN STATE	10-TENNESSEE	15-ARKANSAS	20-S.M.U.

Saturday, Nov. 16—MAJOR COLLEGES

1-Air Force	21-Tulsa	7-Albright	14-Uganda
2-Arizona State	22-Wisconsin Young	8-American Internat'l	15-Bulgaria
3-Arkansas	23-S.M.U.	9-Bates	16-Bridgewater, Mass.
4-Army	24-Pittsburgh	10-Bucknell	17-Lahij
5-Boston College	25-Michigan	11-Carnegie-Mellon	18-Vermont
6-Brown	26-Northern Illinois	12-Conn.	19-Washington & Jeff's
7-California	27-Gordon	13-Connecticut	20-Southern Connecticut
8-Clemson	28-North Carolina	14-Dartmouth	21-Rhode Island
9-Colgate	29-Lafayette	15-Duke	22-Susquehanna
10-Dartmouth	30-Maryland	16-Grove City	23-Wayne, W. Va.
11-Davidson	31-Cornell	17-Hofstra	24-Wagnon
12-Delaware	32-Wolcott U.	18-Johns Hopkins	25-Dickinson
13-East Carolina	33-Maryland	19-Johns Hopkins	26-Moravian
14-Georgia	34-Brown	20-Montclair	27-Governor's
15-Harvard	35-Wisconsin	21-Muhlenberg	28-Franklin & Marshall
16-Houston	36-Wisconsin	22-New Hampshire	29-Massachusetts
17-Illinois	37-Wisconsin	23-Pac. Military	30-Swarthmore
18-Kansas	38-Kansas	24-R.P.I.	31-Theaters
19-Kentucky	39-Florida	25-Rochester	32-Western
20-Louisiana State	40-Mississippi State	26-Springfield	33-Western
21-Michigan	41-Wisconsin	27-Trinity, Conn.	34-Western
22-Minnesota	42-Wisconsin	28-Union	35-Western
23-New Mexico State	43-New Mexico	29-Western Maryland	36-Western
24-North Carolina State	44-New Mexico	30-Witties	37-Lebanon Valley
25-North Texas	45-Florida	31-Other Games—EAST	38-Other Games—MIDWEST
26-Oklahoma State	46-Georgia Tech	32-Adelbert	39-Case Tech
27-Oregon	47-Iowa	33-Ashland	40-Findlay
28-Oregon State	48-Iowa	34-Bethany, Kansas	41-Oberlin
29-Oregonian	49-Iowa	35-Capital	42-Ottoberlin
30-Oregon State	50-Iowa	36-Central Michigan	43-Wayne, Mich.
31-Oklahoma State	51-Cincinnati	37-Central Missouri	44-St. Michael's
32-Oregon State	52-Columbus	38-Chicago Circle	45-Conn. St.
33-Oregon State	53-Maryland	39-DePauw	46-Kent
34-Oregon State	54-Maryland	40-Duke	47-Wabash
35-Oregon State	55-Maryland	41-East Central OIa.	48-South Dakota State
36-Oregon State	56-Maryland	42-Eastern Kentucky	49-Tennessee
37-Oregon State	57-Maryland	43-Eastern Michigan	50-Youngstown
38-Texas A & M	58-Maryland	44-Eastern Mich.	51-Wittenberg
39-Texas Tech	59-Maryland	45-Eastern Mich.	52-Wisconsin
40-Texas Tech	60-Maryland	46-Franklin	53-Kalamazoo
41-Texas Tech	61-Maryland	47-Hiram	54-Elmhurst
42-Texas Tech	62-Maryland	48-Holmes	55-Friends
43-Texas Tech	63-Maryland	49-Kent	56-Heidelberg
44-Texas Tech	64-Maryland	50-Marietta	57-Hobart
45-Texas Tech	65-Maryland	51-McKinney	58-Holmes
46-Texas Tech	66-Maryland	52-Milligan	59-Holmes
47-Texas Tech	67-Maryland	53-Montgomery	60-Holmes
48-Texas Tech	68-Maryland	54-Northeastern	61-Holmes
49-Texas Tech	69-Maryland	55-Oregon	62-Holmes
50-Texas Tech	70-Maryland	56-Pepperdine	63-Holmes
51-Texas Tech	71-Maryland	57-Pepperdine	64-Holmes
52-Texas Tech	72-Maryland	58-Pepperdine	65-Holmes
53-Texas Tech	73-Maryland	59-Pepperdine	66-Holmes
54-Texas Tech	74-Maryland	60-Pepperdine	67-Holmes
55-Texas Tech	75-Maryland	61-Pepperdine	68-Holmes
56-Texas Tech	76-Maryland	62-Pepperdine	69-Holmes
57-Texas Tech	77-Maryland	63-Pepperdine	70-Holmes
58-Texas Tech	78-Maryland	64-Pepperdine	71-Holmes
59-Texas Tech	79-Maryland	65-Pepperdine	72-Holmes
60-Texas Tech	80-Maryland	66-Pepperdine	73-Holmes
61-Texas Tech	81-Maryland	67-Pepperdine	74-Holmes
62-Texas Tech	82-Maryland	68-Pepperdine	75-Holmes
63-Texas Tech	83-Maryland	69-Pepperdine	76-Holmes
64-Texas Tech	84-Maryland	70-Pepperdine	77-Holmes
65-Texas Tech	85-Maryland	71-Pepperdine	78-Holmes
66-Texas Tech	86-Maryland	72-Pepperdine	79-Holmes
67-Texas Tech	87-Maryland	73-Pepperdine	80-Holmes
68-Texas Tech	88-Maryland	74-Pepperdine	81-Holmes
69-Texas Tech	89-Maryland	75-Pepperdine	82-Holmes
70-Texas Tech	90-Maryland	76-Pepperdine	83-Holmes
71-Texas Tech	91-Maryland	77-Pepperdine	84-Holmes
72-Texas Tech	92-Maryland	78-Pepperdine	85-Holmes
73-Texas Tech	93-Maryland	79-Pepperdine	86-Holmes
74-Texas Tech	94-Maryland	80-Pepperdine	87-Holmes
75-Texas Tech	95-Maryland	81-Pepperdine	88-Holmes
76-Texas Tech	96-Maryland	82-Pepperdine	89-Holmes
77-Texas Tech	97-Maryland	83-Pepperdine	90-Holmes
78-Texas Tech	98-Maryland	84-Pepperdine	91-Holmes
79-Texas Tech	99-Maryland	85-Pepperdine	92-Holmes
80-Texas Tech	100-Maryland	86-Pepperdine	93-Holmes
81-Texas Tech	101-Maryland	87-Pepperdine	94-Holmes
82-Texas Tech	102-Maryland	88-Pepperdine	95-Holmes
83-Texas Tech	103-Maryland	89-Pepperdine	96-Holmes
84-Texas Tech	104-Maryland	90-Pepperdine	97-Holmes
85-Texas Tech	105-Maryland	91-Pepperdine	98-Holmes</td



School Press Project Participants—Editors of the Warren Junior High School paper, along with their teacher, Mrs. David Breckstone, look over the paper they submitted in the School Press Project held recently at the Junior Achievement Building, Huntington ave., Boston. The students, left to right, are Laurie Rubin, Nancy Price, Diane Bullwinkle, Barbara Calton and Jeff Horn. The project was sponsored jointly by the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Assoc. and the Boston and Cambridge Tuberculosis Ass'ns.



JOHN E. LENNON
John E. Lennon
Gets Promotion
At Old Colony

John E. Lennon, 236 Gerry Road, Chestnut Hill, was recently promoted to Investment Officer by the board of directors at Old Colony Trust Company. He joined the company in 1964.

Lennon, a native of Dedham, graduated from Dedham High School and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Harvard College and his Master of Business Administration Degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Boston Security Analysts Society and the Harvard Club of Boston.

Lennon is married to the former Kathleen Hickey. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

"Mike" Peabody Escapes Injury In Auto Crash

Malcolm E. "Mike" Peabody, Jr., 40, of 25 Chestnut Hill, brother of the former Gov. Endicott "Chub" Peabody, escaped injury last week when he was involved in a minor auto accident, caused by flooding on Rte. 9, Boylston St.

Police listed Peabody as the driver of a beachwagen which was in collision with a car driven by Kenneth Lacors, 31, of Manchester, Ct.

Police said both cars were headed west when Peabody, in the right lane, saw flooded the area ahead and pulled into the left lane. There was a collision but neither driver reported injury. Both cars were damaged.

7 Newton Women To Attend Confab

Seven Newton women will be among some 200 delegates at the 1968 conference of the Radcliffe College Alumnae Council in Cambridge, Nov. 20, 21, and 22. The convocation is entitled "Change and Continuity".

They include Mr. Maurice Crevoshay of 41 Hamlin Rd., Newton Centre, an alumnae trustee; Mrs. Robert Levi of 101 Cedar St., Newton Centre, chairman of Alumnae Annual Giving; Mrs. Lester B. Radlow of 8 Nod Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, Chairman of Publications;

Mrs. Jessie S. Gillespie of 457 Center St., Newton; Miss Helen L. White of 230 Walnut St., Newtonville; Dr. Susanne Lamdin of 40 Orchard Ave., West Newton; and Mrs. Fred Bailey Cunningham of West Newton.

Delay In Approval Of Apartment Site

The Board of Aldermen has delayed until Dec. 31 a decision on the request of the Maurice Corp. to set a 15 year time limit on the use of three low cost apartments by the aged.

The Maurice Corp. purchased the old Bowen School last week. The Board sold the school only with the stipulation three of the 18 "garden type" apartments to be constructed be used for low-cost, \$150-a-month housing for the aged.

The builders asked the Aldermen to write into the deed that a five-year lease be signed with the Housing Authority, which would have two subsequent five-year options. At the request of Alderman Joseph McDonnell, they agreed to put off making a decision on the matter until Dec. 31.

Ald. Winslow C. Auryansen, chairman of the Finance Committee, pleaded the case of the Maurice Corp., saying another delay means "they

Waban Women Will Learn About Yoga

An unusual program and demonstration of Yoga will be given at the Waban Woman's Club meeting next Monday (Nov. 18) at the Waban Neighborhood Club House.

Miss Marcia Moore, Director of the Boston Yoga Center, is a Radcliffe Phi Beta Kappa graduate and studied in India. She will describe the spiritual aspects as well as give a dynamic demonstration that afternoon.

The business meeting will precede the lecture at 2 p.m. under the direction of the President Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams.

Tea will be served after the program by Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers, chairman and her Social Committee.

Compass Club Charity Bridge

The Compass Club of Newton will hold its annual charity bridge on Friday, Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m. A "finger" luncheon will be served, followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Club members will donate the prizes. Members are invited to bring guests.

Money received from this event helps to finance the club's philanthropic activities.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm and Mrs. Robert E. Finn.

DAR Chapter Holds Meeting In Highlands

Several Newton women participated in a recent meeting of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter of the D.A.R. The meeting, which was followed by dessert and coffee, was held at The Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Gertrude A. MacPeek, Honorary State Regent, reviewed The New American Commonwealth by Louis Heron.

Mrs. Charles R. Ernst poured at the refreshment table. Hostesses were Mrs. H. R. Walen, Sr., Mrs. Thomas M. Desmond, and Mrs. W. A. Hurley.

Local Students Participate In Press Project

Students from the Warren and Weeks junior high schools in Newton recently took part in a School Press Project at the Junior Achievement Building, Huntington ave., Boston.

The project was sponsored by the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Assoc. in conjunction with the Boston and Cambridge Tuberculosis Assoc. and was attended by 72 students and faculty advisors, representing 15 Boston schools, three Cambridge schools and the two Newton junior high schools.

Guest speakers included Chester Kennedy, from the Public Health Dept., Health Education Div., Mrs. Sally Hull Jones, RN, and research associate at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, and James Mahoney from the Boston Herald Traveler.

The School Press Project is in its 32nd year and it is a writing competition. It offers the student an opportunity to be creative in an area which is often overlooked in school publications—public health.

National awards of merit are granted for outstanding students.



MEMBERS OF NEWTON SERVICEMEN'S SENDOFF Group who are planning to send Christmas gifts to Newton servicemen in Vietnam are, left to right, (standing) Robert Burke, Thomas Medaglia, Edward Edmonds, David Fletcher, John E. Bourchard and Roy Boudreau. Committee Chairman Francis Howley is seated. They are all members of veteran organizations. They are endeavoring to raise funds to help finance their undertaking.

Hailstone Size

Hailstones up to one pound in weight have been found.

Mayor and Aldermanic Head Talk To Newton PTA Council Members

A meeting of the Newton PTA Council was held last Thursday night (Nov. 7) at the Peabody School. Guest speakers were Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Wendell Bauckman, President of the Board of Aldermen, and Dr. Philip Richmond of the American Field Service.

Mayor Basbas, principal speaker, discussed the two major school building projects, Newton High School and Day Junior High School.

He reported that the construction of a totally new high school will be started in the fall of 1969 and hopefully finished by the fall of 1971, at a cost of approximately \$13,000,000.

The mayor also declared that the construction of Day Junior High had fallen behind schedule but will be underway in the spring of 1969.

In addition, plans for an addition to Newton South High are now being drawn up by the school administration for future construction, Mayor Basbas disclosed.

Speaking on the tax rate, Mayor Basbas said he foresees an increase of at least \$7.50 next year, \$5.50 of which would result in an increase in the school budget, and \$2 on increase in other City departments.

He added that new sources of tax revenue will be realized from the air rights project in Newton Corner, the Marriott Motel in Auburndale, and the luxury apartments on Route 9 in Chestnut Hill.

Mayor Basbas pointed out, however, that it takes \$4 million of new valuation to reflect \$1 on the tax rate. The air rights project, valued at \$8 million will reflect \$2 on the tax rate, but will not be felt until January, 1970.

Mayor Basbas spoke briefly on the safety problem in the city, urging PTA Presidents to impress on all parents the need for extra caution while driving on the side streets as well as the main thoroughfares, and to impress on the children the dangers of walking in the street instead of on the sidewalk.

The Mayor said he hopes to have a traffic light installed at the corners of Cabot and Harvard streets in Newtonville.

Dr. Richmond voiced the conviction that this is a positive step toward improving international understanding and a contribution toward peace.

He introduced a student from New Zealand who spoke

Forum ON New Weapons Of War Here Next Week

The Newton Community Peace Center is sponsoring a forum entitled "New Tools at the Arsenal" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall.

The forum will deal with bacteriological and chemical warfare, bringing Newton residents up-to-date on weaponry being developed by the U.S. Defense Department.

Joining the Peace Center in sponsoring the meetings are the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Committee of Religious Concern for Peace.

Dr. Victor Sidel has written extensively on the medical problems of modern warfare. He is an editor of "The Fallen Sky: Medical Consequences of Thermonuclear War."

Dr. Meselson is Professor of Biology at Harvard University. A graduate of the U. of Chicago, he received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. He was awarded the National Academy of Sciences Prize for Molecular Biology in 1963, and the Eli Lilly Award in Microbiology and Immunology in 1964. He has written numerous books and articles for scientific journals.

Peace Center members in charge of the program on chemical and disease warfare are: William Carmen, chairman; Mrs. Proctor Houghton, Mrs. Charles Woodbury; Mrs. Robert Colbourne and Mr. John Cupples.

A contribution will be taken to defray expenses of the meeting.

Kadiff from Newton High School.

Mrs. Leon Jaffe President of the Clafin PTA, and chairman off the committee to study violence of TV.

presented a report pointing out the dangers of such TV programs and citing the programs which incorporate violence.

Three other PTA Presidents were elected to the Executive Board, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Alexander of the Mason-Rice School, Mrs. Peter Morehouse of the Bowen School and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prescott of Emerson School.

Three high students were present at the meeting as representatives to the Council. They are William Goldberg and Cliff Green from Newton South High and Miss Stephanie on Jan. 27, 1969. She urged Council and PTA attendance.

2 Newton Youths Get High Honors At Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. — Two Dartmouth College seniors from the Newton area were among the seventy three men admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa society for academic accomplishment through their junior year, in ceremonies held here recently. They are:

Edward M. Levin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Levin of 10 Southwick Rd., Waban, and John B. Penney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Penney of 44 Lakewood Rd., Newton Highlands.

Phi Beta is a national scholastic honor society founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. The Alpha Chapter of New Hampshire, established at Dartmouth in 1787, is the fourth oldest in the country.

To be eligible for admission to the society, a student must have attained a 4.25 grade-point average on Dartmouth's 5.0 scale by his fourth year at the College.

Levin, a 1965 graduate of Newton South High School, has been active at Dartmouth with the freshman crew.

Penney is a 1965 graduate of Newton South High School also, and he has been active at Dartmouth with the college band.

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The World

REDS CONTINUE SHELLING CIVILIAN CENTERS

COMMUNIST MORTARMEN POUNDED TWO more South Vietnamese cities Wednesday and today in shellings that included mostly school children among the 37 injured and two dead. The shellings were the 73rd and 74th against civilian centers since the Nov. 1 bombing halt, military spokesmen said. Other Red gunners shelled U.S. military bases at 1st Air Cavalry headquarters, 20 miles north of Saigon, and at Pleiku Airfield in the central highlands.

Meanwhile, B-52's laden with bombs dropped at least 90 tons of explosives on suspected infiltration routes and supply points near the Cambodian border capital of Tay Ninh city. Other positions in the Central highlands were also hit.

DESTIT OR FACE CONSEQUENCES, CZECH STUDENTS TOLD

STUDENTS REBELLING IN PRAGUE Wednesday were told either to halt their anti-Soviet protests or face the consequences, "which could be immense," top-level Communist administrators warned. Students have vowed to occupy the Czech Universities until today.

The crisis warning was taken as a reference to possible Soviet troop intervention. A similar warning last month failed to deter tens of thousands of students from demonstrating on National Independence Day. The Czech Government cabinet members announced they would, "discuss the proposals of the democratic movement of the students and take a stand on them, today."

BIAFRAN TROOPS REPORTED STAGING WAR COMEBACK

REBEL BIAFRAN TROOPS WERE ADVANCING Wednesday night against Nigerian forces in the southern sector of the break-away state, reports said. Nigerian forces, however, were intensifying pressure on the northern front, officials said. Biafran military spokesmen, however, claimed a victory over the Third Nigerian Marine Commando Division.

Nigeria and Biafra have waged a bloody civil war 17 months, creating thousands of starving refugees. The war began when Biafra declared itself independent May 31, 1967.

TEN NATIONS HUDDLE OVER FRENCH FRANC CRISIS

THE WORLD'S 10 RICHEST TRADING NATIONS met in Bonn, Germany Wednesday in an emergency session to review the crisis over the French franc which has shaken the Western monetary system and now threatens the stability of the U.S. dollar and the British pound. While the ten gathered behind closed doors, Swiss banking sources predicted complete chaos in the world markets unless there is another internal conference soon to revalue the world's major currencies.

Many stock and money markets in Western Europe, Africa and Asia were closed in obvious attempts to prevent panicky speculation while efforts are made to resolve the crisis. French citizens were reported driving toward German border points, carrying suitcases filled with French francs in hopes of converting them into the stronger Deutschemark.

The Nation

NIXON MULLS STRUCTURE OF WHITE HOUSE STAFF

PRESIDENT-ELECT RICHARD M. NIXON met with top advisers in Miami, Fla. Wednesday to discuss the structure of his White House staff, and disclosed he had decided to extend his stay in the Florida sun by another day. He had been expected to leave his vacation retreat at nearby Key Biscayne late Tuesday, but his press aide, Ronald L. Ziegler, said Nixon had decided to delay his return to New York until Thursday afternoon.

Ziegler also said a detailed announcement of Julie Nixon's wedding to David Eisenhower, previously scheduled for Thursday, would be made Saturday at the Pierre Hotel in New York.

The President-elect's inaugural address, as well as talent for his new administration were among the topics Nixon discussed Wednesday with John N. Mitchell, his campaign manager, California Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch and White House staff manager H. R. Haldeman. Of these men, only Haldeman has been appointed a post in the new administration. He was named an "Assistant to the President" for management of the executive mansion.

EXPLOSION TRAPS 78 MINERS UNDERGROUND

A SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS thundered through a soft coal mine Wednesday in Mankin, W. Va., setting off raging fires and trapping 78 miners deep underground. "Their lives are in great jeopardy," one mine official said. Smoke, fire, and threats of additional explosions hindered rescue attempts, scheduled to resume this morning.

The first and largest blast at the Llewellyn Portal of Consolidation Coal Co.'s mine occurred at 5:30 a.m., when 99 workers were completing the graveyard shift. Four other relatively smaller explosions followed. Thirteen miners scrambled to safety after the first blast; eight others were rescued.

FRISCO POLICE KEEP WATCH AS COLLEGE REOPENS

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE REOPENED under police guard Wednesday with the majority of teachers boycotting their classes. As many of the 18,000 students reported to their classrooms, they found most of the 1,100 faculty members refused to teach, and held a "crisis convocation" over the week-long closure.

Plainclothesmen were positioned throughout the tree-studded campus a short distance from the Pacific Ocean. No uniformed officers patrolled the campus, however. The convocation, in effect, turned the campus into one huge classroom. More than 800 persons jammed the auditorium for a panel discussion by administrators, faculty and dissident students.

The State

GANGLAND SLAY SUSPECT NABBED IN NORTH END

BENJAMIN A. DeCHRISTOFORO WAS ARRESTED BY FBI and Medford police Wednesday on a fugitive from justice charge in connection with gangland slaying of Joseph F. Lanzo in April, 1967. DeChristoforo was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner and turned over to Medford authorities on a murder warrant. He was arraigned in Superior Court in Cambridge, had a plea of innocent entered for him and was ordered held without bail. He was nabbed in the bedroom of a North End apartment.

Lanzo, 30, was found in a car that was chased and caught by police after running a red light in Medford. Lanzo, shot four times, was the 43rd gangland death since March, 1964 in Eastern Massachusetts.

SPAULDING ASKS REMEDIES, NOT ONLY WELFARE REPORT

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Josiah A. Spaulding said Wednesday the legislature's report on Social Welfare was not in reality a legislative report. Spaulding prefaced his remarks saying he had "no quarrel" with the facts as reported. "Why should we only now be finding out that the public has been bilked of thousands of and potentially millions of dollars? What is worse, is that this report which is described on its cover as the report of a committee of the legislature, is no such thing."

The report, released Tuesday, termed the welfare system, "chaotic and uncontrollable." It also predicted a \$1 billion price tag in 1970. Made by Department of Public Welfare employees, the report lists numerous abuses. Of Sen. Beryl Cohen who reportedly spearheaded the investigation, Spaulding said, "He has legislated every year to increase benefits in the welfare area." And, he added, "It would be far more responsible for him to admit that the program was ill-conceived and to suggest some legislative remedies to the problems it has contributed to so heavily."

SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872
The NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vol. 97 No. 40 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968 Ten Cents



RICHARD M. LOCKWOOD

Dick Lockwood

In Vietnam To Aid Farmers

Richard M. Lockwood, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman M. Lockwood, of 28 Bullock St., Newton, was enroute this week to a two-year tour of duty in Vietnam with International Voluntary Services, Inc.

LOCKWOOD—(See Page 31)

Court Fight Possible Over Land-Taking

Mayor Monte G. Basbas may go into court in an attempt to nullify a taking by the Massachusetts College of Art of 30.9 acres of land off the Hammond Pond Parkway near Beacon St. in Newton.

The Mayor voiced strong indignation this week after learning that the College of Art had taken land which Basbas himself had planned to take for the city.

Basbas on Monday night asked the Board of Aldermen to set a date for a public hearing on a proposed taking of the same land by eminent domain.

This, of course, would set the stage for a court battle between the city and the College of Art.

The Mayor said the college officials did not inform him in advance of the taking or consult him in any way. He pointed out that there are mutual problems such as parking and traffic which would have to be met if a new

COURT—(See Page 31)

Probe Is Launched Into School Thefts

Thefts of clothing and cash from school, including Newton College of the Sacred Heart and Newton High School, and from automobiles, were being investigated by Newton police this week.

A Sacred Heart student, Jane Garvey, reported to police Monday that a \$75 rabbit fur parka was taken from her room at Duschesne Hall sometime during the past week.

And a Newton High School student reported the same day that during the past two weeks a suede coat valued at \$40, a fur ski jacket valued at \$60 and a \$20 pocketbook containing \$15 in cash were stolen from her locker.

PROBE—(See Page 37)

Defensive Driving Program Rolling

Newton has passed the 60 per cent mark in its Defensive Driving Program for City drivers, Mayor Monte G. Basbas announced last week with 438 out of 728 drivers successfully completing an eight-hour course of instruction.

Under the direction of Leigh Packer, Safety Coordinator for the City, all drivers of City vehicles are being required to complete the Defensive Driving Course. The course was developed by the Massachusetts Safety Council, Inc., a private, non-profit organization under the auspices of the National

DRIVING—(See Page 33)

DRIVING—(See Page 31)

OKAY—(See Page 31)

Mayor Basbas Sends Yule Gifts To Men In Vietnam

Mayor Monte G. Basbas will send a Christmas gift package to each of the Newton servicemen who will observe a lonely Yule tide in Vietnam and whose name and mailing address are submitted to the Graphic.

Please mail them today as time is now running short. Please print plainly not only the names and mailing addresses of the servicemen but also their home addresses.

The servicemen must reside in Newton. Much as it would like to do so, the Graphic cannot handle requests for servicemen who live outside the city.

As matters presently stand, each Newton serviceman will receive two gifts, in addition to those he gets from the members of his family and his personal friends.

In addition to Mayor Basbas, the members of the Newton Servicemen's Send-

GIFTS—(See Page 2)

Aldermen Pave Way for 123-Acre Industrial Park

By SHIRLEY GOODWIN

An updated agreement with the new owners of the so-called Sylvania tract of land in Newton was approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night by a 22 to 1 vote, paving the way for construction of an industrial park on the 123-acre site in Oak Hill.

As Land Use Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner explained, the 123 acres of the old Shaw Estate had been rezoned in 1960 to a limited manufacturing zone to allow the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., to build an electronics research and development complex.

The city's action at that time was tested in court and after several years the matter came to the Supreme Court which held in favor of the city's action.

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Camera Fans
Rochester, N. Y. — There are more than 40 million non-professional camera fans in the U. S. who spend more than \$500 million each year for supplies and equipment.

Washington — About one-half the human race still uses wood as a cooking fuel.

Nitrogen Content
Berkeley — Scientists estimate there are about 70 million pounds of nitrogen in the air which surrounds the earth.

The bobwhite quail thrives in small, cultivated areas, weedy fence borders and hedgerows.

COUNTRYSIDE PHARMACY

98 Winchester Street Newton Highlands
(Corner Dedham Street)

"Service to the Public"

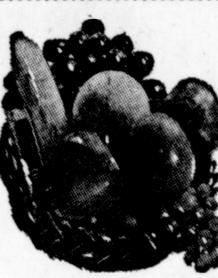
PRESCRIPTIONS
DRUGS



BIOLOGICALS
COSMETICS

244-8600 "YOUR COMPLETE
FREE DELIVERY FAMILY PHARMACY"

244-8634
FREE PARKING



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HONORED for his action last August in saving the life of an 11-year-old girl by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is Newton Patrolman Nils Holmstrand, second from the right. Left to right are Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Chairman Stanley Epstein of the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, Police Chief William H. Quinn, Patrolman Holmstrand and Safety Officer Gilbert Champagne.

Newton Patrolman Honored For Saving Life Of Girl

The Newton Police are among the state's most competent in first aid. Patrolman Nils Holmstrand, put his training to good use last August, when he saved the life of Shirley Sutherland, 11 years of age, by giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Subsequently, he was presented with a Certificate of Recognition for Extraordinary Personal Action, at ceremonies at the Newton Police Station. Stanley Epstein, Chairman of the Newton Red Cross made the presentation. Attending the ceremonies were Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Police Chief William F. Quinn, and Police Safety Officer Gilbert Champagne.

Upon receiving his award, Officer Holmstrand declared the award should have been given to the Mayor, Chief Quinn, and Gilbert Champagne, for providing the opportunity for him and the Newton Police to learn First Aid. All Newton police officers

To Interviewer Course

Mrs. A. G. Rogers of Newton has been selected by the Charlestown Savings Bank of Boston to attend the Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance Interviewer Course.

Mrs. Rogers, now with the Charlestown Savings Bank, is former assistant treasurer of the Gardner Savings Institution in Gardner.

(Home address: 197 Grove st., Auburndale)

Sp/5 Philip G. Shubert RA 11-618-678 USAD Co. (Prov.) (Mach.) Drawer 60, APO San Fran., CA 96349 (Home address: 32 Brewster rd., Newton Highlands)

SA Lawrence J. Chesarone B1 47613 USS New Jersey (BB 62) S 2 FPO San Fran., CA 96601 (Home address: 20 Wyman st., Waban)

Sgt. John M. Crimlisk FR 726890 "Charlie" Co. 1st Bn. 5th Marine 2nd Plt. FPO San Fran., CA 96602 (Home address: 4 Pembroke st., Newton)

Maj. John A. Donovan 93rd Evac. Hospital APO San Fran., CA 96491 (Home address: 44 Hancock Ave., Newton Centre)

Capt. Alan Grozman FR 726899 Box K, 834 Air Div. I Det. 1, APO San Fran., CA 96307 (Home address: 11 Westbourne rd., Newton Centre)

1/Lt. Dennis D. Jackson USMC 092877 1st Mar. Div. 5th Mar. Reg. FSSC FPO San Fran., CA 96602 (Home address: 131 Windsor Rd., Waban)

SP/4 Dana A. Rafuse RA 5172720 Co. B 125th Signal Bn. APO San Fran., CA 96225 (Home address: 41 Chase st., Newton Centre)

C. S. 2 David S. Reed B601825 V.A.W. 113 USS Constellation FPO San Fran., CA 96601 (Home address: 95 Upland ave., Newtonville)

Sp/5 David Arthur RA 12761 185 PFC Glenn E. Murphy ER 11480185 513th Maint. Bn., Dir. Support Phu Bai, APO San Fran., CA 96695 (Home address: 984 Chestnut St., Newton)

PFC Gregory J. Lamoureux 598-11-11 Box 37, (R-3 Div) SCRF US Naval Support Act. FPO San Fran., CA 96695 (Home address: 131 Windsor Rd., Waban)

C. S. 2 David S. Reed B601825 V.A.W. 113 USS Constellation FPO San Fran., CA 96601 (Home address: 95 Upland ave., Newtonville)

Sp/5 David Arthur RA 12761 185

West Newton Youth Is In Lawrence Univ. Play

Dennis Watson, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson, 23 Fairway drive, West Newton, is among 54 students performing in the east of Ten-

nessee Williams' "Camino Real," the first major production of the Lawrence University theater season.

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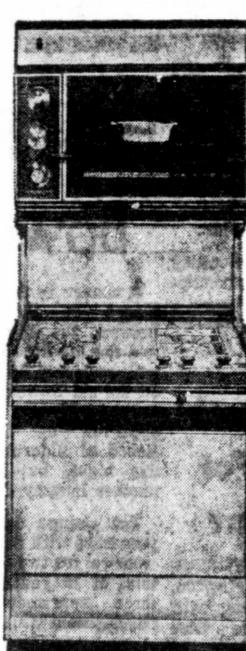
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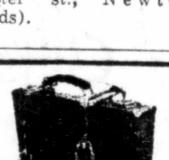
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Five Years Ago

It was just five years ago Friday of this week that the chilling, shocking news came out of Dallas that an assassin's bullets had taken the life of President John F. Kennedy.

It was so stunning and tragic an event that people still remember today where they were when they first heard the horrible news.

They remember it was a warm, pleasant Friday afternoon when everything suddenly stopped.

It seemed unreal, but unhappily it was true. A great, young President, whose flare and style had captured the imagination of the American people, lay dead, victim of a senseless shooting.

The memory of John F. Kennedy is still as green as the grass beneath which he sleeps the eternal sleep in Arlington Cemetery.

Therapy The Hard Way

It can be said with finality that nothing good came out of the recent invasion of Czechoslovakia by troops of the Soviet Union. But it also can be said that the invasion did serve to put new life into NATO. An action which, if viewed in the light of self interest and the survival of freedom, might be considered therapeutic.

Witness the communique issued at the close of a three-day meeting of NATO's foreign, defense and finance ministers in which they warned the Soviet Union that any intervention directly or indirectly affecting the situation in Europe or the Mediterranean would create an international crisis with "grave consequences."

What pleased American officials and most concerned citizens of the United States, was the attitude of the European members of the North Atlantic Alliance. They produced an impressive program for improving conventional forces without asking that the United States carry the full burden of the program. It is heartening that Europe realizes NATO is more necessary than ever.

It is gratifying, too, that France showed during the conference it is aware the Alliance "must continue as it appears necessary."

The communique issued at the close of the 16th NATO meeting also contained an assurance that the quality, effectiveness and deployment of NATO's forces will be improved.

We suspect that the quick blitz of Czechoslovakia by Soviet air and land forces caught NATO napping, although this has been denied by NATO Secretary General Manlio Brosio.

Brosio vehemently denied the allegation declaring "This statement is without any foundation whatsoever . . . And it lacks the essential basis of truth."

We have no way of proving or disproving either statement but in the light of events in which NATO's Defense Policy Committee announced plans to beef up its forces, there may have been a modicum of truth in Lord Wigg's charges.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia did not benefit the oppressed people of that land, but it did indeed awaken other freedom-loving Europeans to the clear and ever present danger on their doorstep.

Bowdoin's New Man

A new, young director is taking over as the 10th president of Bowdoin College in Maine next January 1 and already he has indicated there will be a firm hand on the tiller.

Prof. Roger Howell Jr. is a 32-year-old historian and a former Rhodes Scholar. He'll be one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. Because of his own age he should have a special rapport with students at the all-male college.

Although he has a reputation as a liberal and progressive administrator, he has indicated he believes in moderation. He said students should be actively involved in the development of their colleges, but he emphasized:

"That doesn't mean turning the colleges over to the students . . . Student activism becomes dangerous when it turns into militant anarchism. Violence in any form is intolerable. I am totally opposed to the type of militancy we have seen recently."

"The sit-down strike is not the answer, and I do not believe colleges should tolerate the kind of behavior which education is supposed to life people above."

Good for the new president. We hope that other college presidents read Prof. Howell's words and take heed.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.

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833 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160

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Political Highlights -

(Continued from Page 1)

Hubert H. Humphrey is expected to run in 1970 for the Senate seat Eugene J. McCarthy has declared he will relinquish at the end of his present term.

This means Humphrey will be out of political action only two years if McCarthy retires from public life in 1970 as he has said he will do.

Whether Humphrey will seek the Presidential nomination again in 1972 if he returns to the U.S. Senate at the start of 1971 is uncertain.

However, it's unlikely Humphrey could defeat Ted Kennedy at the 1972 Democratic national convention if Ted consents to stand for the Presidency.

Some members of Ted's family will make a strong effort to dissuade him from running for President.

In fact, they will even try to discourage him from seeking reelection to the U.S. Senate in 1970.

Two senseless assassinations have taken the lives of Ted's late, great brothers, John and Robert.

And the Kennedy women understandably don't relish the idea of living in daily fear that the only surviving Kennedy brother might be gunned down by some moronic individual with imaginary grievances who happens to know how to fire a pistol.

But it is improbable that Ted Kennedy is willing to live out his life in the Kennedy compound or in semi-seclusion where he would be safe from any fanatic who might want to try to kill a President.

As the late John F. Kennedy observed numerous times, any would-be assassin willing to play the price of his own life probably can murder a President.

Usually, the assassins are not trigger men in the gangland sense. They're fanatics with twisted, demented minds who are dangerous because of their own weaknesses.

It is such people who throw fear into the hearts of the Kennedy women.

But it is almost certain that Ted Kennedy will stand for reelection in 1970 and for the Presidency in 1972.

He has chosen a career of public service, and it is virtually inevitable that he will pick up the shields dropped by his two fallen brothers.

Ted Kennedy was extremely close to both his brothers, but as a politician he is much more like John Kennedy than Robert.

Many politicos didn't feel comfortable with Bobby Kennedy. They didn't understand him. They didn't consider him one of them. That's why Bobby would have had so difficult a time at the Democratic national convention if he had lived.

It's a completely different story with Ted Kennedy. He obviously enjoys the hurly-burly of state politics to a greater extent than did John Kennedy. He has a much better relationship with his fellow Senators than did Robert Kennedy.

One Senator from another state described the situation with the observation that where there was great respect in the Senate for Robert Kennedy, there is tremendous affection for Ted Kennedy.

Before he can think in terms of launching a Presidential campaign, Ted must first win reelection to the U.S. Senate and put the Democratic machinery in his home state in order.

The task of achieving another term in the U.S. Senate should be a relatively easy one for Ted.

However, Ted has a number of problems concerning Massachusetts politics, and he's certain to be criticized no matter how he handles them.

For example, Lester S. Hyman of Newton would like to step down from the chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee even though the Democrats did pretty well in Massachusetts in the recent election.

But the job of choosing a successor to Hyman may be so complicated Ted may well seek to persuade Hyman to stay in the job.

A suggestion has been made that Ted arrange a meeting with Mayor Kevin H. White, Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, House Speaker Robert H. Quinn, former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell and former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti in an effort to reach an agreement among them on a successor to Hyman.

If Ted can get an agreement among those pros-

TO LIVE OR DIE

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, churches, clubs, organizations, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Nov. 22nd

9:30 — League of Women Voters; unit meeting, housing; Auburndale Congregational Church.

12:15 — Rotary of Chestnut Hill; Talino's.

1:00 — Senior Citizens; Rebecca Pomroy House.

5:00-9:00 — St. John's Episcopal Church; Fair and Dinner, Newtonville.

8:00 — Newton South High School; Fall Drama.

8:00 — First Church of Christ, Scientist, lecture, Edward C. Williams, CSB "What Is The Good That Satisfies"; Newtonville.

8:45 — Gamblers Anonymous; 218 Walnut street, Newtonville.

Saturday, Nov. 23rd

10:00-5:00 — St. John's Episcopal Church; Fair; Newtonville.

10:00-5:00 — Centenary Methodist Church; Fair; "The Harvest Happening"; Auburndale.

12:00-2:00 — Ward P.T.A.; Skating Party; B. C. Skating Rink.

7:30 — Newton Chapter DeMolay; Masonic Hall.

8:00 — Newton South High School; Fall Drama.

Sunday, Nov. 24th

8:00 — Newton Symphony Orchestra — Fredy Ostromsky, Violin — Middlebrook Junior High Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 25th

10:15 — Newton Federation of Women's Clubs — Newtonville Library.

tarian Parish Hall, Wellesley Hills.

Tuesday, Nov. 26th

10:00-3:00 — St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop — 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

11:15 — Newton Junior College — "Life on the Moon", Dr. Asa A. Asimov — Newton High School Auditorium.

7:30 — Newton Boys' Club — Board of Directors — Non-

antum Library.

8:00 — Newton Highlands Garden Club — Newton Highlands Workshop.

Wednesday, Nov. 27th

12:15 — Kiwanis — Valley's, Chestnut Hill.

8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous — 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

American Home Day Meet'g Held By Auburndale Club

The Auburndale Woman's senior interpretive attorney Club recently held an American Home Day meeting at the club house at 283 Melrose St.

First speaker of the morning was Mrs. Anna C. Alden, Extension Home Economist, whose topic was "Taking A Look At Prejudice." The next speaker appeared courtesy of the Star Market and his subject was "The Meat You Eat." At 12:15 the club members and guests enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

Next on the program was Mrs. Ira B. Shepard, a practicing attorney, whose topic was "Taking A Look At Prejudice." The next speaker appeared courtesy of the Star Market and his subject was "The Meat You Eat." At 12:15 the club members and guests enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

Membership chairman Mrs. LeRoy A. Faulkner announced the following list of new club members: Miss Gladys McDowell, Mrs. Harold Mahon, Mrs. Myron Swartz, Mrs. John LeBlanc, and Mrs. Howard Wood.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Edward B. Gray. Day Hostesses were Mrs. Anthony B. Antonelli and Mrs. Faulkner, American Committee co-chairmen, and Mrs. Payson F. LeBaron was Day Chairman.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Robert H. Mayor, 12th District of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club. Other guests were Mrs. Margaret Scar, Federation of the Boston University Law School. At present she is working as

Editor of the "Topics" magazine.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opposes Zoning Change

Editor Newton Graphic

May we add our name to the abutters, neighbors, and various organizations who spoke at the November 12 meeting of the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at Newton City Hall concerning Petition 760-68 wherein Virginia G. Davis requested a change of zoning from Private Residence to Manufacturing for two lots located off Williams Street in the Upper Falls.

When Ted Kennedy endorsed Endicott Peabody for renomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor from his hospital bed in the summer of 1964 only to see Francis Bellotti defeat Peabody, a sitting Governor, some of the political pundits criticized Ted.

They said he should have maintained a hands-off policy, that his endorsement of Peabody in the primary had made his support of Bellotti in the election ineffective.

Ted maintained a neutral position both at the Democratic State Convention and the primary in 1966. He was criticized then for not undertaking to dictate the makeup of the Democratic State ticket.

The hard fact is that Ted Kennedy, popular as he is, probably could not successfully dictate the choice of top Democratic candidates for an election, and the likelihood is that he is too shrewd to try.

Neither the convention delegates nor the rank and file of the voters like to be told how to cast their votes. Ted discovered that the hard way in the 1964 primary and at the 1966 convention.

He presumably could help a candidate substantially by passing the word down in his own organization. But that is about the extent of what he is likely to do in 1970.

Incidentally, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be elected as a team in 1970. It will not be possible to vote for a Governor of one party and a Lieutenant Governor of the other.

Only one vote will be cast for the two men, as has been the case for years for the President and Vice President.

So the Democratic nominee for Governor will want something to say about the choice of the candidate for Lieutenant Governor since they will be working closely together.

A good possibility exists, of course, that the Democratic convention endorsement for Lieutenant Governor might be used to mollify one of the unsuccessful candidates for Governor if he were willing to shift his political sights.

In the final analysis, however, the Democratic nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be chosen by the voters in the open primary, and it's conceivable that two political enemies could be tapped to team up together on their party ticket.

The two are "The Andersonville Trial," with an all-boy cast which will be presented at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, and "The House of Bernarda Alba," with an all-girl cast, which will be presented tomorrow night at 8.

The former concerns matters relating to the trial of the commander of the notorious Confederate prison camp in Andersonville. The latter takes place in a Spanish village where daughters of the household are in mourning yet their thoughts turn to love.

ANTHONY J. BIBBO, ACSW Executive Director, Newton Community Service Center.

cepted the dubious assignment of standing against Ted in 1964 and was rewarded with appointment as MDC Chairman.

What the Republicans probably should do is hold their State Convention before the Democrats and endorse Ted as their candidate for the Senate.

GOP leaders would not consent to such an imaginative move, and Ted in all likelihood would refuse to accept the endorsement if they did.

So the Republicans will still want to go through the motions of running a candidate against Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Wanted: Republican To Run Against Ted Kennedy in '70

Would you like to run for high public office in 1970?

Concert At 1st Baptist Church

The Gospel Chorus of the Myrtle Baptist Church will sing in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre on Friday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

All are welcome. A contribution to the building fund of the Myrtle Baptist Church will be gratefully accepted.

2 Newton Men In Computer Session

Irving Schwartz, or Newton, Vice President of Adage, Inc., will chair a session on computer graphics at the Fall Joint Computer Conference to be held in San Francisco in early December. Thomas G. Hagan, Senior Vice President of Adage, also of Newton, will present a paper at this session.

Interactive graphics systems are being developed to meet a growing need for on-line graphical communication between the user and his computing equipment.

Older forms of outputting computer results, usually in numerical form, often fail to describe their real meaning. And for many processing tasks graphical input is the best way - and sometimes the only way - to state the problem successfully.

Control by the operator to manipulate and modify display images can be important in certain kinds of heuristic studies, such as computer-aided design, signal processing and math modeling.

Don't cook foods that taste better in their fresh, crisp, natural state. Try raw mushrooms, zucchini, cauliflower, etc., purest ground beef... Let your charcoal chef cook more of the meal. In addition to the chicken and prepared barbecue sauce, hand him tiny meatballs he can grill (as appetizers), foil-wrapped potatoes and corn he can roast in the coals. **BE RECEPTIVE** not only to new one step convenience foods but also to new methods. Did you know, for instance, that you could thicken a Cherry Cobbler by sprinkling dry lemon gelatin over canned cherries filling over biscuits? Now you do!

For a lovely Thanksgiving dinner for you and your family, make your reservations now at **THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT**, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400. You'll have a delicious meal served graciously. **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

HELPFUL HINT: Instead of dipping foods in flour, keep flour in a large salt shaker and dust on foods. Easier and less waste.

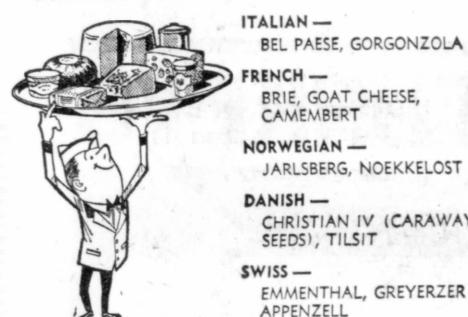
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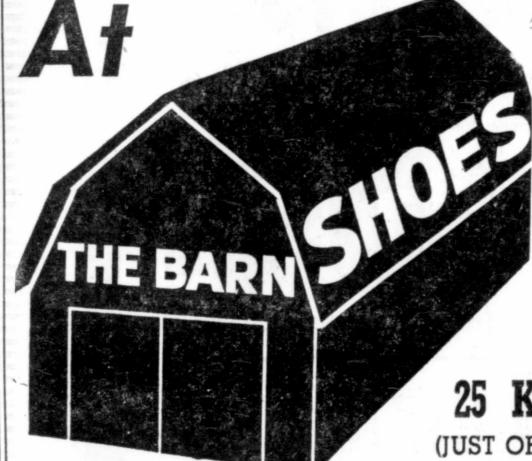
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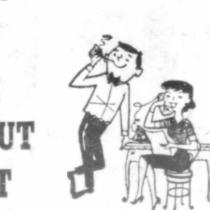
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Children's Books Mark
National Library Week

Wall-to-wall kids are covering the floors of Newton Free Library branches in the National Library Week celebration now going on throughout the City.

Children's books and children's authors are being featured this week (Nov. 17-23).

College Notes

Leonard Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, 1590 Centre St., Newton Highlands, and student at Graham Junior College in Boston, has been elected vice president of the Commissioners' Club at the school according to an announcement by the Dean of Student Activities, Harry D. McCrennan.

Kenneth Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Goodwin of 231 Upland Rd., Newtonville, has been initiated as a member of Phi Society at Colgate University where he is a sophomore. Goodwin, a 1967 graduate of Newton High School, maintained a 3.2 academic standing to win this honor. He is also a member of Ela Sigma Phi, classics honorary society and WRCU.

The Newton Free Library is buying its share for the youngsters of Newton, and every branch library welcomes children, parents and teachers to view the new stock to see what is now available in good books for young people.

Special story hours have been in progress at all branches during the week, and at five branches Mini-Talks are scheduled, three of which have already taken place.

The Mini-Talk today (Thursday, Nov. 21) is by Elizabeth Johnson, Director of the Lynn Public Library and author of "All In Free But Janey." It will be at 2 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch.

Tomorrow (Friday, Nov.

22) Diana Huss Green, author of "The Lonely War of William Pinto," will speak at 3:30 at Waban Branch Library.

City Librarian Henry E. Bates had Boys' and Girls' Librarian Miss Ann Golding invite all Newton citizens to visit the Boys' and Girls' rooms of the Newton Free Library during National Book Week to see what's new in books for children.

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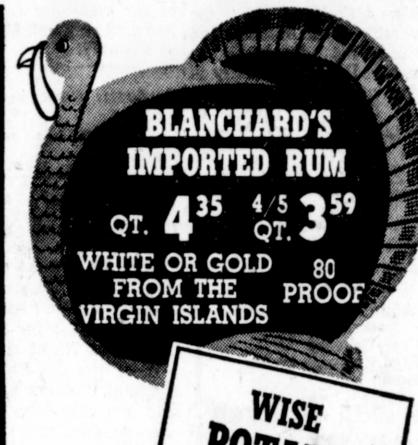
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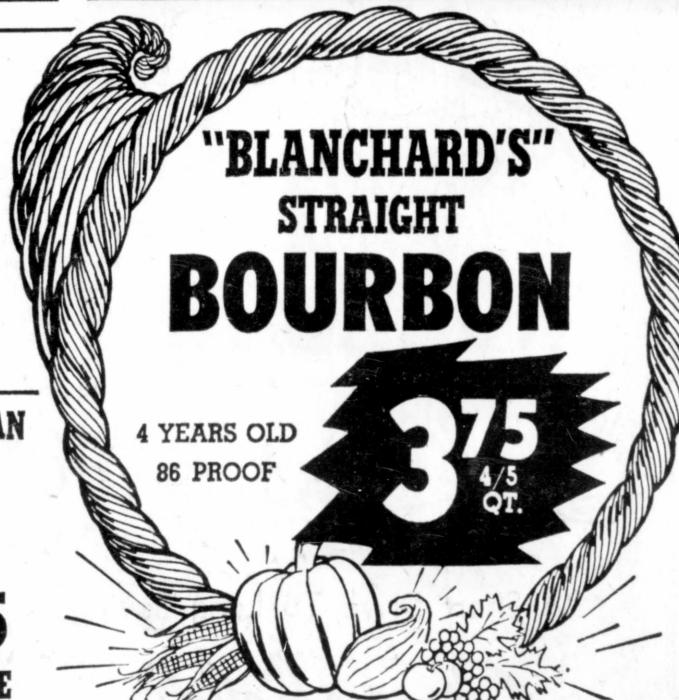
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Miss Werman,
Mr. Davis
Become Engaged

The engagement of Miss Lee M. Werman to Dr. Stanley D. Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis of Greenbrae, Calif., was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Werman of Newtonville.

Miss Werman attended Russell Sage College and was graduated from Boston University. She is not studying photography and an action picture, "Surfers" will be shown. Performances are at 12:45 and 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or for series information at a reduced rate call Mrs. R. Wolf at 969-6447.

Dr. Davis is a graduate of Berkley College at the University of California and received his doctorate in zoology at Davis University in California. He is attending the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Texas, where he is doing post

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MARILYN GROSSMAN

Ward School
PTA Sponsors
Skating Party

The Ward School P.T.A. is sponsoring a family skating party this coming Saturday at the Boston College rink from noon until 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Also, a series of three Saturday movie programs will be held at the school beginning Saturday, Dec. 7, when the Marx Brothers film "Monkey Business" and an action picture, "Surfers" will be shown. Performances are at 12:45 and 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or for series information at a reduced rate call Mrs. R. Wolf at 969-6447.

graduate work in electronic biology.

A December wedding is planned.

Women Help Prepare
Celebrities Night

Mrs. Samuel Andelman and Miss Bessie Kessler, both of Newton, are in charge of the program book for the annual Celebrities Night show on behalf of the Jewish Memorial Hospital. Tickets are now on sale for the show Thursday evening, Dec. 12, at which the Broadway musical "Oliver" will have its New England film premier.

A June wedding is planned (photo by Brina B. Melemed)

Miss Grossman
Engaged To Wed
Mr. Baker

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Grossman of Waban makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Jean Grossman, to Loring Richter Baker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Newton Highlands.

Miss Grossman attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from Boston University.

Mr. Baker attended Western Reserve and is now a student at Northeastern University.

A June wedding is planned (photo by Brina B. Melemed)

Jennifer Lee
To Speak On
Kindergartens

Miss Jennifer Lee, School Psychologist for the Newton Public Schools, will discuss "Perceptual Handicaps-Identification and Remediation" at the Lesley College New England Kindergarten Conference tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 22) at the Hotel Somerset in Boston.

The all-day conference, sponsored by Lesley College's graduate school of education in Cambridge, is held annually to enable educators to evaluate and discuss methods of teaching kindergarten youngsters. It also provides opportunities for practical demonstrations of new early childhood education teaching techniques. Last year's conference hosted over one-thousand educators from all over New England.

The handicaps discussion, led by Miss Lee, is one of eight section meetings to be held during the conference. Other meetings include topics and demonstrations dealing

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Marriage
Intentions

Mitchell Lee Gold, Philadelphia, student and Lois Paula Aronson of 21 Darcar Rd., Chestnut Hill, student.

Lawrence Thomas Merrill of 257 Linwood Ave., Newton, truck driver, and Barbara Elaine Ross of 524 Watertown St., Newtonville, clerk.

Stuart Levinson of 99 D. Farwell St., Newton, systems engineer and Diana Maxine Berg of 44 Farquhar Rd., Newton, technical writer.

John Chester Taylor of 75 Evergreen Ave., Auburndale, portrait tech. and Marjorie Jeanie Mayes of Waltham, I.B.M. operator.

Richard Bolitus of Watertown, engineer, and Arlene Rita Bontempo of 1115 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, teacher.

Richard Charles Howland, Jr. of 38 Islington Rd., Auburndale, student and Donna Jeanette Durland of Brighton, lab. tech.

Edwin James Corolan Jr. of 88 Berkshire Rd., Newton, salesman and Susan Lois Rosenthal of Boston, secretary.

Edward Philip York of 373 Linwood Ave., Newton, electrical tech. and Lynne Ava Gardner of 432 Watertown St., Newton, nurses aide.

William Raymond Carlo of 74 Braeard Ave., Newton Centre, sales representative and Susan Brady of East Weymouth, secretary.

A June wedding is planned (photo by Brina B. Melemed)



MISS RUTH SUSAN COOPERSTEIN

Ruth Cooperstein Plans
To Marry Arvin Grabel

Professor and Mrs. Louis Cooperstein of Newtonville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Susan Cooperstein, to Arvin Grabel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Grabel of New York City.

The bride-elect was graduated from Northeastern University and the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, where she received her master's degree in public administration. A member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Sigma Alpha, Miss Cooperstein is an area director at the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

Daniel Valente Jr. of 22 Petree St., Newton Upper Falls, mechanic and Karen Louise McHugh of 8 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, at home.

Robert Leo Paulin of Waltham, mechanic and Diana Louise Mandis of 11 Chesley Rd., Newton Centre, general clerk.

Edward Christopher Jr. of Medford, engineer and Theresa De Luca of 30 Hawthorne St., Newton, teacher.

Ronald Edward Leach of 36 Ripley St., Newton Centre, painter and Sheila Marie Brayden of 102 Parker St., Newton Centre, student.

Antonio Nicolazzo of 29 Moffat Rd., Waban, salesman and Anne Marie Morello of Winchester, teacher.

With art for young children, literacy, reading experiences, theater games, and physical education activities. The keynote address this year will be delivered by Dr. Leland B. Jacobs, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Good Shepherd School Teachers Meet Tonight

The Church School Faculty of the Parish of the Good Shepherd in Waban will meet this evening (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irving Wolf of 24 Amherst road, Waban.

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Sisterhood Party
Temple Shalom
Wednesday, Dec. 4

The Sisterhood Party at Temple Shalom scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 4th, will feature a variety of choices following the 12:30 Petite Luncheon.

Bridge, Canasta, Mah Jong, Scrabble, Sewing and Embroidery, or just Old-Fashioned Conversation are on the bill of fare, according to Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Lawrence Applefield and Mrs. Gerald Volk.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Applefield at 332-7529. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Luncheon committee members include: Mrs. Samuel Brecher, Mrs. Daniel Coven, Mrs. Norman Dunn, Mrs. George Hyde, Mrs. William Kroner, Mrs. Howard Shamban and Mrs. William Waldman.

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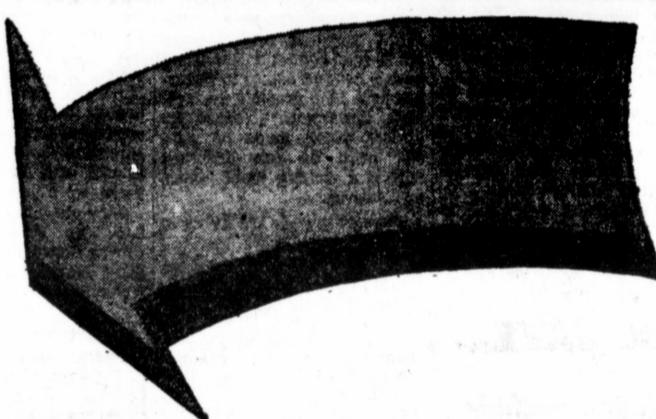


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BARGAIN Men's Sweaters Choose from bulky slip-ons or coat. Were \$25.00 Now \$14⁹⁰	BARGAIN Men's Dress Shirts Finest quality. Solid colors or newest stripes. Were \$9.95 Now \$5⁸⁰	BARGAIN LADIES' COATS Dress coats of finest woolens. Were \$65.00 Now \$39	BARGAIN LADIES IMPORTED LODEN Coats best quality — See the labels. Were \$55.00 Now \$38	BARGAIN LADIES' DRESSES Knits, wools, etc., new Fall styles. Were \$26.00 Now \$12
BARGAIN Ladies Famous Brands Skirts or Sweaters Were \$12.00 Now \$5	BARGAIN Ladies All Wool SWEATERS New Holiday Colors. Were \$14.00 Now \$6⁹⁰	BARGAIN Ladies' Bell Bottom Slacks Fashion's hottest item. Were \$19.00 to \$23.00 Now \$12⁹⁰	BARGAIN Ladies' Cotton Shirts Were \$7.00 Now \$2⁰⁰	BARGAIN LADIES' KNITS SUITS or ENSEMBLES Were \$46 to \$150 Now \$34 to \$78

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Milton L. Cail of 50 Fairhaven road, Newton, has been named to the National Council of Northeastern University. A 1965 N.U. graduate, Cail is past president of B'nai B'rith of Boston

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Mon., Nov. 25
Tues., Nov. 26

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
New and Used Clothing, Bric-a-brac.

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Miss Wooten-Capt. Brothers

Wed; Living In Minot, N.D.

At a recent ceremony in St. John's Church, Newtonville, Miss Sandra Joy Wooten became the bride of Captain Alfred S. Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dover M. Miss Catherine Wooten of Wooten of 79 Brookside avenue, Newtonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Brothers of Boston are the couple's parents.

The Rev. E.S. Sunderland Jr., officiated at the two o'clock double ring service. A reception was held at the Living Room in the church.

Given in marriage to her father, the bride wore a ribbed silk full length gown. A matching Dior bow train in place her imported Swiss silk illusion shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses with white daisies.

Mrs. John B. Dick Jr., of West Wardsboro, Vt., was her sister's matron of honor. Another sister of the bride,

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."

This confident expression of faith from Psalm 42 is included in the Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "Soul and Body" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Among related passages to be read from the denominational textbook is the following: "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, give sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.)

Services begin at 10:45 a.m. in First Church of Christ Scientist at 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. All are welcome.

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Timmons of 457 Washington St., Newton, a boy on Nov. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams of 131 North St., Newtonville, a boy on Nov. 13.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley hospital include the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Timmons of 457 Washington St., Newton, a boy on Nov. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Goodwin of 7 Taft Ave., West Newton, a girl on Nov. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Benson Malkin of 366 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, a boy on Nov. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams of 131 North St., Newtonville, a boy on Nov. 13.

Planning to be married in March are Miss Arlene Susan Shriber and Peter Scott Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriber of Framingham announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman of 129 Withington road, Newtonville.

A graduate of Boston University where she received her bachelor of science degree in Education, Miss Shriber is teaching in the Framingham elementary schools.

Mr. Sherman was graduated from the University of Vermont, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in economics. He is now associated with exposition management.

A March wedding is planned. (photo by Korday)



ARLENE SHRIBER

Christmas Fair By Sr. Citizens

Newton Corner, for tomorrow evening (Friday, Nov. 22) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Meeting Tonight To Discuss Drop-In Center

An adult organizational meeting of residents in the Newton Center-Oak Hill-Oak Hill-Park-Thompsonville area will be held at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday, Nov. 21) to discuss the establishment of the Adult Advisory Committee for the Drop-In Center which will be established in that area.

The purpose of the meeting is to solicit ideas and support from the concerned adults of the community on how better to meet the needs of the teen population. This is an Open Meeting. All adults are invited to the Newton Center Park House on Tyler st. in Newton Centre.

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MRS. BRUCE GOODMAN

Malden Home For Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goodman

In Temple Mishka Tefila, Newton, Miss Susan Donna Schwartz recently became the bride of Bruce Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Newton Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodman of Swampscott are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Lawrence Silverstein officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown styled with jeweled lace on the bib as well as the wide cuffs of her long sleeves. The A-line skirt was enhanced with a train.

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Executive Board Of Women's Clubs Meets On Monday

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its Executive Board Meeting next Monday (Nov. 25) in the Newtonville Library Hall, at 1:15 a.m., with the President, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser presiding.

The Newton Community Council representative, Mrs. Walter E. Dobler, and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association Representative, Mrs. Robert C. Casselman, will speak about the work of each.

Woman's Club Forms Chorus

Mrs. John W. Merrill, Chairman of Music at the Newton Centre Woman's Club, has announced the Club is forming or reactivating a Club Chorus. Members interested in singing should contact Mrs. Merrill at 244-5124 or Co-chairman of Music, Mrs. Victor D. Baer, at 244-8126. The first rehearsal of the Music Committee's project will be held at the Clubhouse at 1280 Centre St. on Nov. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

On Dec. 2 Mrs. Baer will open her home at 325 Brookline St., Newton Centre for a Music Committee meeting and party at 1 p.m. A silent auction will be held by the members, and a program of Christmas Music will entertain the group.

A becoming jeweled headpiece held in place her elbow length bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Stanley Finklestein of West Roxbury, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Merlie Wise and Miss Marilyn Roritsky, both of Newton, were the other attendants.

Serving as best man was Jack Ream of York, Pa. The ushers included Ronald Levinson of Swampscott, Neil Ullitsky of Hyde Park, Joseph Waldman of Swampscott and Stephen Goldman, also of Swampscott.

St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, was the honeymoon destination of the Goodmans, who are now living in Malden.

The bride attended Newton Junior College and Boston University.

Mr. Goodman is attending Suffolk University, where he is working for his master's degree.

(Photo by Boris of Boston)

Bride's Uncle Officiated At Perkins - Parchesky Bridal

St. Joseph's Church in Medway was the setting of Miss Catherine F. Parchesky to John B. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Parchesky of Medway, Mrs. Dorothy B. Perkins of Waban and Mrs. John S. Perkins of Boston are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Anthony Parchesky came from Maryland, Virginia, where he is attached to All Saints Church, to officiate at his niece's wedding. The Rev. Boyd Johnson of the Union Church, Waban, gave the blessing, while Andrew Parchesky, brother of the bride, was altar boy.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown made of peau de soie trimmed with bands of lace encrusted with pearls and crystals.

A matching headband of similar lace held in place her cathedral length sheer illusion veil. She carried a cascade of baby carnations with stephanotis.

Miss Felicia Parchesky of Medway, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss

Arlene Bontempo of Newton Centre, Miss Ellen Caruso and Miss Connie Pleuler, sister of the groom, both of Newton, were bridesmaids.

Frederick D'Alcidro of Newton was best man. The ushers were Richard Boltrus of Watertown and Nicholas Pasquaroso.

Mr. Pleuler and his bride left for Biloxi, Miss.

Having graduated from the University of Massachusetts, the bride taught in the Marlboro public schools.

Mr. Pleuler attended Northeastern University until May, when he enlisted in the Air Force. (photo by Argo)

MRS. EDWARD F. PLEULER 3rd
Edward Pleuler And Bride
Living In Biloxi, Miss.

Now making their home in Biloxi, Miss., are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Pleuler 3rd (Lois Jean Marchand), whose marriage took place recently at St. John the Evangelist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Marchand of 307 California street, Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Pleuler Jr., of Edison, N.J., formerly of Newtonville, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Salvio Barrette officiated at the two o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the

Charter House in Waltham.

Given away by her father, the bride was costumed in white silk organza, marked with jeweled lace and styled with a detachable train bordered with similar lace.

A becoming jeweled headband was fastened with her elbow length bouffant illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white fuji mums.

The maid of honor was Miss

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A group of students from

Newton South High School are

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"The House of Bernada Alba"

tomorrow evening (Nov. 22)

and "The Andersonville

Trial" tonight and Saturday

(Nov. 21 and 23rd)

beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be

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performances at the school on

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Solomon To N.U. National Council

Bernard Solomon of 295 Reservoir Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been named by Northeastern University to its National Council.

Solomon, a 1946 N.U. graduate, is vice-president for Stop and Shop, Inc., Boston. He is president of N.U.'s Varsity Club, an association of Northeastern alumni who were active in sports at N.U.

Active in many civic organizations, Solomon is director of the Garden City Trust Co. and the Grove Hall Savings Bank. He is also trustee of the Brookline Hospital and chairman of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Emergency Finance Board.

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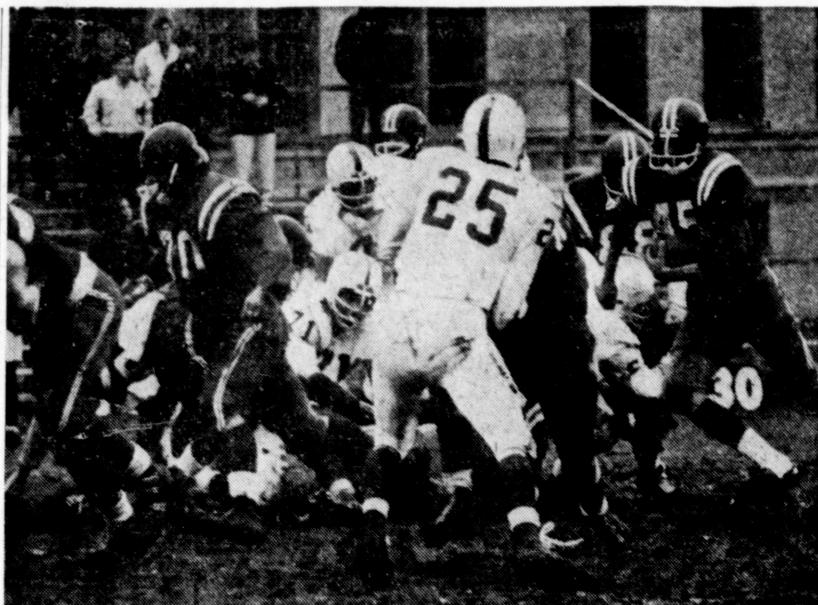
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NEWTON SOUTH'S Nick Parnell, No. 45, barrels through Melrose High line for gain. Melrose defender, No. 25, is being blocked out of the way by a South lineman. South was defeated by a powerful Melrose team but played an excellent game, considered by most gridiron experts to be its finest effort of the season.

Newton South Loses Final Game 38-20 To Powerful Melrose Team

By LEWIS FREEMAN

Powerful Melrose High displayed an awesome offensive machine, both through the air and on the ground, in defeating the Newton South Lions 38-20 at Dickinson Stadium last Saturday in the final game of the year for South.

Melrose's potent backfield demolished the Lions' upset hopes early, running up a 16-0 lead and building up a 32-14

halftime margin.

Senior quarterback Steve

Skane of the visitors was superb hurling four touchdown passes and scoring once himself on a 40-yard burst. Skane's total offense exceeded 400 yards.

Halfback Rich Comeau,

state indoor 300 -yard champion, displayed some of his blazing speed, while collecting 16 points on pass receptions.

Despite this offensive blitz, Newton turned in a fine game, probably its best effort of the season. Senior quarterback Tom Rezzuti was everywhere.

Outstanding all season, he made his varsity finale a memorable one, tallying three touchdowns and tossing one conversion pass

to account for all of the home team's points.

Coach George Winkler revealed a few new wrinkles in his passing game, giving Rezzuti the go-ahead to throw more, and, on occasions, moving junior quarterback Tom Nelson into the pocket and shifting Rezzuti to end. Between the two, 12 passes were completed, and all of the South touchdowns set up.

In fact, Nelson hit Rezzuti with a 10-yard scoring strike for the first Newton score of the game the first time this formation was tried.

Rezzuti switched back to his familiar spot for the extra point try and drilled a pass into the hands of end Lou Shuman for two points. Shuman played an excellent game, gathering in four receptions.

Senior halfback Nick Parnell, also playing his final game, balanced the passing attack by churning up the much-needed land yardage. Rezzuti also contributed handsomely to the ground game, chalking up his final

Steve Zebal Wins Award For Princeton Play

Newton's Steve Zebal, a 6-1, 235-pound senior tackle, has won Harvard's Defensive Player Award for his performance against Princeton in the Crimson's 9-7 victory.

Playing the entire game on defense, Zebal made two individual tackles and one assist and "did a superb job of shutting off Princeton's powerful off-tackle attack," says Coach John Yovicin.

It was Zebal's first Defensive Player Award of his Harvard career. An offensive and defensive award is made following each game after the coaches have looked at the films.

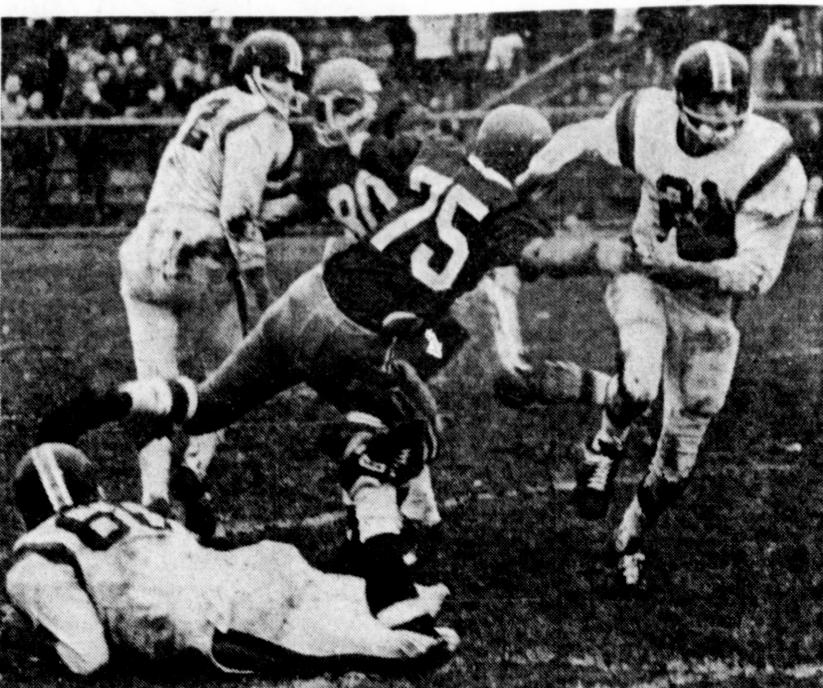
A 1964 graduate of Our Lady's High School, Zebal spent an additional year at Mt. Hermon before coming to Harvard. He lettered in both football and lacrosse and was named All-Catholic in the former both as a junior and a senior.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zebal of 15 Baldwin St., Steve is majoring in social relations.

two touchdowns on 5 and 3-yard runs.

Newton South recorded its worst record, 0-7-1, in the school's history this fall, but the offense had been nearly as explosive against teams of lesser stature than Melrose (7-0), the season might have had a completely different aspect.

Not only did the offense turn in its best game, but the defense, too, proved tough, even though it allowed 38 points. The Lions recovered three enemy fumbles, plus Tom Rezzuti's pass interception. The all-purpose back was also the main cog in the defensive secondary, and again bringing down Melrose ball carriers in the open field.



SENIOR JAY CIVETTI, Newton High backfield ace, who scored three touchdowns in victory over Waltham last Saturday, shown breaking away for a 35-yard run.

Jim Dobbins Will Speak At Temple Shalom

A chalk talk by Jim Dobbins, editorial cartoonist of the Boston Herald Traveler, will climax the breakfast meeting of the Temple Shalom of Newton Brotherhood this Sunday (Nov. 24).

The program is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be held in the Temple's Social Hall.

Dobbins will illustrate his humorous talk, involving current events topics, with the cartoons and caricatures that have brought him national attention. His original style has been the subject of many publications throughout the country. On numerous occasions his drawings have been selected for Encyclopedia Britannica's Book of the Year. His works also have been on display at the Newton Free Library.

Marshall Glen of West Newton, general program chairman, announced that Lawrence Applefield of Waban will be master of ceremonies and that Sidney Gordon of Newtonville is reservation chairman. Gordon may be reached by phone at 527-0062.

Other committee appointments include Meyer Hoffman of West Newton and Franz Wolff of Newton Highlands, breakfast program co-chairmen; Norman Hollis of Auburndale, food preparation; Marshall Aronson of Newton, coordinating vice president; and Harvey Rollin of Waban and William Steinhardt of West Newton outside for 20 yards through two tacklers.

The fits half was with both teams scoring twice, but Newton took advantage of a break midway through the third stanza to gain momentum for the victory.

The Hawks' Bob Jackson caught an apparent 23-yard scoring strike from Chuck Lee shortly after the second half kickoff with the score tied at 14-14, but the play was called back by a clipping penalty.

Waltham punted and Ron Arcese returned the short boot from the nine-yard line to the 30. Nine plays later, Civetti caught a pass over his shoulder for the go-ahead score.

What had been built up a s a duel between Clapton and Lee, a pair of veteran signal callers, was overexaggerated, as both kept their teams mainly on the ground, although Clapton gained 40 yards rushing. Passing, Clapton was six for seven for 73 yards and a perfect four for four in the second half.

Newton High Wins 29-14 Over Tough Waltham Team

Three touchdowns by senior Jay Civetti moved Newton High to within one win of a tie for the Class A football title in a 29-14 victory over bruising Waltham in a Suburban League game Saturday at Leary Field, Waltham.

It was Newton's first win over Waltham in four years and was sweet revenge for an 8-6 loss in 1967. The Tigers, 7-1, are tied for second place in Class A with Haverhill behind undefeated Brookline.

Newton meets Brookline on Thanksgiving at 10:30 for its traditional wind-up. The Wealthy Towers will enter Dickinson Stadium with a 15-game win streak, and a 33-32-6 edge in the 71-game series.

The Tigers tallied once in each quarter, Civetti scoring in the first, third and fourth periods. The speedy back returned the opening kickoff of the game for 81 yards, caught a 13-yard six-pointer from Colin Clapton and raced outside for 20 yards through two tacklers.

Newton will have an opportunity Thanksgiving to achieve its first State crown since 1953 when it went undefeated. This season is also the first time since 1957 that the Tigers have won seven games.

Much of the credit for this year's success must go to Civetti giving the Tigers a 7-0 lead on the kickoff, Mike Butts a 14-7 advantage on a two-yard plunge in the second period, and Civetti second tally in the third quarter.

Newton was never behind, Civetti giving the Tigers a 7-0 lead on the kickoff, Mike Butts a 14-7 advantage on a two-yard plunge in the second period, and Civetti second tally in the third quarter.

Newton will have an opportunity Thanksgiving to achieve its first State crown since 1953 when it went undefeated. This season is also the first time since 1957 that the Tigers have won seven games.

Newton has spent long hours with the defensive backs and receivers and the results include Arcese's eight interceptions and Civetti's receptions. Guzzi was a former standout for Harvard several years ago.

Ronayne and offensive tutor Al Fortune are responsible for the backfield and the offensive line's support of Clapton. Newton has had a fine trio of junior setbacks in Bob Wargin, George Cross and Mike Butts and a defensive front five which has held the other team to under 10 points four times and scoreless thrice.

Newton was forced inside by the rains last week and did contact drills indoors in the drill shed at Newton High.

The chances of Colin Clapton being picked as All-Scholastic first string quarterback appear excellent on the basis of Newton's fine record and the six TD's the senior signal caller has scored. Clapton directed the team for half of last season as a junior before giving way to senior Reggie Benn.

With Benn as quarterback the Tigers suffered slim losses to Waltham, Medford, and Brookline (8-7 and defeated Arlington and Watertown. Benn is currently a freshman at Stanford.

NEWTON NINETIES — Junior Mark Brass was recently honored by the USLTA with a 'Class A' rating in the 16 and under tennis groupings. The smooth playing netman was second doubles player on last year's State Tournament tennis team.

Tennis is still going strong at Newton with an indoor program set up by athletic director Reggie Smith for students.

The junior varsity football team recently upended Medford, 13-6, on a Chuck Pendergast touchdown in the final minute of the game. Coach Ed Frakman's squad is 6-2-1. The sophomores are 6-2-1.

Marty Epstein was recently chosen as unsung hero by members of the Newton soccer team.

A new sport at Newton High, at least at the Murray Road Annex, is "four square," an indoor activity for the winter in an unused classroom. A large box with four squares is drawn and a complicated serving process and rotation system is used. Interschool competition is anticipated in the near future. Current champion is Marc Hellerstein.

AIRMAN ROBT. KAPLAN

Airman Kaplan To Texas AFB School

Airman Robert A. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of 38 Hyde St., Newton, has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Texas, for specialized schooling in the wire maintenance field.

Airman Kaplan, a graduate of Newton South High School who also attended Gorham (Maine) State College, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The oldest Christian house of worship still in use in the Western Hemisphere is San Jose Church, San Juan, P.R., opened in 1523.

The Bible was the source of names for 21 U.S. presidents.

Newton keeps Hopes Alive
For Share of Grid Titles

By JEFF GROSSMAN

Newton kept its hopes aglimmer for a share of the Class A and Suburban League football titles by rolling over Waltham 29 to 14 last Saturday at O'Leary Field in Waltham.

The Tigers started quickly as Jay Civetti took the opening kickoff, fumbled it, and then raced 81 yards up the middle to score. Keitn Kozlowski added the extra point conversion try.

Waltham received a bad move down the field quickly under the capable hand of quarterback Chuck Lee to tally its first points. A two point conversion try failed.

Newton again began to move late in the first quarter from its own 9. Utilizing sweeps and short passes, the Orange and Black put together a 91-yard march capped by a 1-yard scoring plunge by fullback Mike Butts. Kozlowski booted the point after.

Again, Waltham came right back into the game as Chuck Lee finished a 64-yard drive with a 10-yard scoring toss to end Bob Jackson. The two point conversion attempt tied the score at 14 at halftime.

If a turning point had to be named in the game it would certainly be Waltham's drive at the outset of the second

half. The Warhawks moved easily down to Newton's 30 when quarterback Lee hit Bob Jackson for a touchdown. The play, however, was nullified on a clipping penalty, and for all intensive purposes Waltham's offense was through for the day.

Jay Civetti, on the other hand, was just beginning as he caught a Colin Clapton 13-yard pass for one TD and ran 20 yards down the sideline for another. Clapton's 2 point conversion run and Kozlowski's kick after these two Civetti scores finished the scoring.

This win puts Newton's record at 7-1 while Brookline remained unbroken by cloverleafing winless Chelsea, 34-8. These two teams collide on Thanksgiving morning at Dickinson Stadium in one of the most dramatic showdowns in the history of this 73-year rivalry.

At stake for Brookline will be sole possession of Class A honors, and the Suburban League Championship. A Newton victory would gain the



MICHAEL MARCUS

Mitchell Marcus Heads MIT Drive

Mitchell J. Marcus of 144 Bigelow rd., West Newton, has been appointed Class of 1941 Special Gifts Chairman in the Boston area for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's annual Alumni Fund campaign.

Mr. Marcus received his B.S. in business and engineering administration from M.I.T. in 1941. He is President of Production Systems, Inc., an electronic data processing firm in Waltham.

Tigers a share of Class A, and Suburban League laurels with the Wealthy Towners. An added incentive for Newton will be to tie this series. Brookline has won 33 games, Newton 32, and there have been 6 ties.

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BROWNING KING
NEWTON CENTRE/OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Field & Stream

By THE OUTDOORSMAN

Plenty of pheasants are waiting to be released into good open covers and on division-operated wildlife management areas across the state, according to Bill Pollack, chief game biologist with the Division of Fisheries and Game.

Liberal stockings are scheduled to continue throughout

the remainder of the season, with a special stocking slated for Thanksgiving Day. Recent unexpected snowstorms have left a heavy snow cover in central, northern and western portions of the state. Heavy snow makes it not only difficult for division men to stock the birds, but also makes it nearly impossible for hunters to realize a good harvest of the pheasants.

However, Pollack notes that the division will make every effort to get the birds out on a regular basis for the last half of the season.

Hunters may take two cock pheasants per day to a total of six for the season, which will end on Saturday, November 30.

Hunters may take two cock pheasants per day to a total of six for the season, which will end on Saturday, November 30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy of 9 Eldredge street, Newton. Mrs. Francis J. Connor of Washington, D.C., is the groom's mother.

The 12 o'clock noon double ring ceremony was followed by a reception at the Framingham Motor Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white peau de soie designed with a yoke and long sleeves made of Brussels lace.

Her matching lace mantilla fell to her elbows. She carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1968, The Newton Graphic

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Miss McCarthy, Mr. Connor

Wed Recently In Newton

Our Lady Help of Christians Church was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Mary McCarthy to John Connor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy of 9 Eldredge street, Newton. Mrs. Francis J. Connor of Washington, D.C., is the groom's mother.

Ralph Ayoub of Washington, D.C., served as best man. The ushers were Stephen A. Connor of Washington, D.C., brother of the groom, and Patrick J. McCarthy of Newton, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor left on a trip through northern New England. They are now living in Bethesda, Md.

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MALIBU HANDLEBARS - WOVEN BASKET	
WOOD STAKE RADIO WAGON	14.99
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DOLL COACH BLUE 'N WHITE	10.33
24" x 12" x 28 1/2"	

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750-PC. JIG SAW PUZZLES

Field & Stream

By THE OUTDOORSMAN

Plenty of pheasants are waiting to be released into good open covers and on division-operated wildlife management areas across the state, according to Bill Pollack, chief game biologist with the Division of Fisheries and Game.

Liberal stockings are scheduled to continue throughout

the remainder of the season, with a special stocking slated for Thanksgiving Day. Recent unexpected snowstorms have left a heavy snow cover in central, northern and western portions of the state. Heavy snow makes it not only difficult for division men to stock the birds, but also makes it nearly impossible for hunters to realize a good harvest of the pheasants.

However, Pollack notes that the division will make every effort to get the birds out on a regular basis for the last half of the season.

Hunters may take two cock pheasants per day to a total of six for the season, which will end on Saturday, November 30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy of 9 Eldredge street, Newton. Mrs. Francis J. Connor of Washington, D.C., is the groom's mother.

The 12 o'clock noon double ring ceremony was followed by a reception at the Framingham Motor Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white peau de soie designed with a yoke and long sleeves made of Brussels lace.

Her matching lace mantilla fell to her elbows. She carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

THANKSGIVING PRESENTATION OF NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE AT EDWARDS

For The Table

Thanksgiving: Tablecloths, Napkins, Place Mats, Cups, Plates, Candles By Hallmark Anchor - Federal - Libbey Glassware Headquarters For The Famous Fannie Farmer's Candies

For The Kitchen

Dish Cloths By Morgan Jones Dish Towels By Morgan Jones Aprons, Pot Holders, Mitts Kitchen Utensils Rubber Maid Dish Drainers, Dish Pans Drain Board Mats

For The Oven

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Creative floral arrangements designed by Dorothy Roberts.

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Temple Galleries

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Miss McCarthy, Mr. Connor

Wed Recently In Newton

Our Lady Help of Christians Church was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Mary McCarthy to John Connor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarthy of 9 Eldredge street, Newton. Mrs. Francis J. Connor of Washington, D.C., is the groom's mother.

The 12 o'clock noon double ring ceremony was followed by a reception at the Framingham Motor Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white peau de soie designed with a yoke and long sleeves made of Brussels lace.

Her matching lace mantilla fell to her elbows. She carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Mary Russo Becomes Bride Of R. R. Morse

Miss Mary Annette Russo and Richard Robert Morse exchanged vows recently at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Russo of 70 James street, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold James Morse of West Bridgewater are the couple's parents.

The Rev. John J. Crane officiated at the three o'clock afternoon double ring ceremony. A reception took place at the Lexington Elk's Hall in Waltham.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown designed with a front panel of Italian lace. Crystals and pearl leafs accented the large rose headpiece caught with her illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Miss Linda Lee Bergantino of West Newton was her

Household Hints

By United Press International
The butternut is a long, thin, hard skinned squash. There are nine to 12 inches of solid meat on the stem end contains the seed cavity. The color is light brown or dark yellow.



ERNEST B. FLAGG

Ernest Flagg Earns Wings As Army Pilot

Ernest B. Flagg, 26, whose mother, Mrs. Dorothy A. Flagg, lives at 52 Williston Rd., Newton, received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon graduation from the Army Aviation School Nov. 5 at Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia.

During the 16-week course, he was taught various fire techniques and tactical maneuvers for helicopters supporting ground troops in combat. He also received instruction in helicopter maintenance and survival techniques.

His wife, Katharine, lives at 261 River St., Waltham.

Rail Mileage
Chicago — Railroads of the U.S. operate over 223,427 miles of trackage.

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST,
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NEWTON

301 Walnut Street,
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Church Service 10:45 A.M.
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WEDNESDAY
Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.

READING ROOM
300 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday
9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday
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Thanksgiving feast
served noon to 9pm

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The Hungry Pilgrim

THE STATLER HILTON
Reservations 426-2000

Basketball League Is Now Being Organized

Registration is open now for basketball teams in Newton interested in entering the Basketball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department in 1969. Participating teams must submit team rosters and register not later than Friday, Dec. 13. Roster forms may be obtained at the Recreation Office, City Hall, Newton Centre, Mondays through Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of this League is to provide recreation and foster good sportsmanship through competition for young men of Newton. The League will be formed into 3 divisions: Pony Division — for boys under 16 years of age, as of Sept. 1st; National Division — for boys who have not reached their 19th birthday prior to April 1, 1969.

This division is primarily for boys in grades 10-11-12, and college freshmen are not eligible in this division. American Division — for collegians and out of school young men, no maximum age.

A registration fee of \$25.00 must accompany team roster sheets when submitted on December 13th. Each team may have twelve (12) players on its squad, all must be legal residents of Newton, and each team in the National Division must have an adult manager.

Little Water

Santa Fe — New Mexico, fifth largest state, has about 155 square miles of water.

UCLA Director of Athletics J. D. Morgan, coached the Bruin tennis team to seven NCAA championships.



THE MERRILL CONCERT at Symphony Hall tomorrow (Friday, Nov 22) will be for the benefit of the Recuperative Center in Roslindale. Chairman of the "Afternoon with Robert Merrill" program, Mrs. Malcolm Long of Roundwood Rd., Newton, is shown (above) with the popular singing star.

Nancy Melanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Melanson of 30 Jerome Ave., West Newton, has been accepted at the Berklee School of Music in Boston as a voice student in the division of private study.

Stanley M. Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Svalbe of 874 Chestnut St., Newton, has been elected to membership in Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, Gamma-Beta Chapter at Northeastern University.

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Cuba is about 90 miles from Key West, Fla.

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The '69s are big and beautiful.
Our rates are beautiful... and small.

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Thurs., Nov. 21, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 25

WESTARKNITS THE HOME OF 50,000 SWEATERS

1st ANNIVERSARY

SALE

STARTING AT 9:30 A.M.

25% OFF TICKET PRICES
ON EVERY ITEM*

in ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR LOW, LOW PRICES

Here are Just a Few of our Anniversary Specials

Regular Sale Table

of WOMEN'S SWEATERS



REG. \$5	\$2	50¢ DISCOUNT	YOU PAY ONLY	150
REG. \$7	\$3	75¢ DISCOUNT	YOU PAY ONLY	225
REG. \$10	\$4	\$1 DISCOUNT	YOU PAY ONLY	300

STAINLESS STEEL SERVICE FOR 8			
Regular Retail Price	4.95	Our Factory Store Price	2.00
25% Discount	.50		
YOU PAY ONLY	150		

MEN'S ACRYLIC TURTLENECK			
Regular Retail Price	10.00	Our Factory Store Price	6.00
25% Discount	1.50		
YOU PAY ONLY	450		

MEN'S WOOL V-NECK & CARDIGANS			
Regular Retail Price	17.98	Our Factory Store Price	11.00
25% Discount	2.75		
YOU PAY ONLY	825		

CHILDREN'S ACRYLIC CARDIGANS & TURTLENECKS			
Regular Retail Price	7.98	Our Factory Store Price	4.50
25% Discount	1.12		
YOU PAY ONLY	338		

WOMEN'S WOOL SKI SWEATERS			
Regular Retail Price	15.98	Our Factory Store Price	8.00
25% Discount	2.00		
YOU PAY ONLY	600		

AVAILABLE IN ALL COLORS
AND SIZES 34-40
PLUS EXTRA LARGE

*except men & women's stockings

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ROUTE 9

Between Carlings

& Ford Plants

Open Daily 9:30-9:30 p.m.

WALTHAM

940 MAIN ST.

Route 20

Open Daily 9:30-9:30 p.m.

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. Night
Til 9 p.m.

**Dartmouth
Alumni Meeting
December 4**

A number of local Dartmouth alumni are planning to attend the fall dinner program of the Charles River Dartmouth Club on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, at the Wellesley Country Club.

"Dissent 10!" — a lively alumni discussion on college student concern will feature the program.

Austin L. Baker, new club president, announced the program to be presented by Dartmouth College chaplain Rev. Paul W. Rahmeier and rebutted with opinions from an undergraduate and alumni.

The meeting begins with a social hour and dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Dartmouth alumni, wives and guests in the Charles River Valley are invited.



PREPARING FOR CAMP FIRE GIRL Candy Sale which starts in Newton tomorrow are, left to right, Mrs. David Blau, chairman, Heidi Blau, Nancy Green, Mrs. William Tompkins, co-chairman, (standing in rear), Tammy Arada and Mimi Facher.

Newton Camp Fire Girls Hold Yearly Candy Sale

Newton's Camp Fire Girls will hold their annual candy sale starting tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 22) and continuing until Mon., Dec. 2.

Mrs. David Blau has accepted the chairmanship of the candy sale in Newton and will direct the efforts of a large number of girls who will attempt to become supersalesmen as they seek to balance the budget of the Greater Boston Council of the Camp Fire Girls through this once-a-year drive.

Dressed in their attractive red, white and blue service costumes, they will visit Newton homes with their boxes of assorted chocolates.

A competition will be held among the Camp Fire Girls themselves. The top saleslady in each of six Council districts will be rewarded with a two-week stay at the Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls' camp of her choice.

Camp Fire provides some 10,000 girls within the Council with a program that combines fun and learning, health and happiness for those lucky experience designed to promote individual talent as it reaches group cooperation, enough to belong to an organization where neither race, creed nor economic status stands in the way of an

Mrs. J. B. Feldman of 400

The smallest state capital in the United States is Carson City, Nev.

in 1652, from Dorchester

where he had first settled with his brother in 1633. In 1664

Thomas Wiswall was assistant to the Pastor of the first

organized church in Newton.

Early records indicate that

Maria was orphaned just past

her seventh birthday and that

"the honorable William

Jackson of Newton assumed

the trust of her guardianship.

She was a member of the

Jackson family and always

treated as such. The influence

of the life of love they lived

was not lost or forgotten by

her", it is noted.

The portrait of Maria

Louisa Wiswall is a primitive

and has hung for many years

in the Vicar's home in

Princeton, Mass. The Vicar

is a grandson of Thomas

Hastings Russell who was the

husband of Maria Louisa and

the Vicar acquired it as a

family heirloom.

Maria Louisa, subject of the

portrait, herself was a decen-

tant of one of Newton's

earliest settlers. She was four

years old and living in

Webster, Massachusetts, at

the time of the painting which

is still in its original frame.

The brief life story of Maria

Louisa is a piquant one. Born

on January 13, 1829, she was a

descendant of Thomas

Wiswall who moved to Newton

**Franklin PTA
Book Fair
Next Week**

A Book Fair and Open House will be observed at Franklin School next Tuesday, (Nov. 19) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for Grades 4, 5, and 6, and next Thursday (Nov. 21) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for kindergarten, Grades 1, 2, and 3.

Parents will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and to speak briefly with the teachers. Appointments for a more through discussion of their children may be made for a later date.

Mrs. Donald Blakely, chairman of the Book Fair, invites parents to browse leisurely at the collection of books in the West Playroom, topheavy with non-fiction, sports, space and A.B.C. set. Members of the P.T.A. Book Fair will accept their purchase orders.

Parents are welcome to visit the Reading Room, Music Area, Art Room, the New Library and the Physical Education Area. Refreshments will be served.



THIS EARLY AMERICAN PORTRAIT of Maria Louisa Wiswall has been given to the Jackson Homestead by the Rev. Charles Russell Peck, Vicar Emeritus of the Old North Church in Boston. Maria, orphaned descendant of one of Newton's earliest settlers, was adopted and raised by the Jackson family.

**Jackson Homestead Given
Early American Portrait**

The Jackson Homestead, Newton's City-owned museum at 527 Washington Street, recently became the recipient of an unusual example of early American portraiture, it was announced this week by Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck, Chairman of the Homestead's Board of Trustees.

In her announcement, Mrs. Shattuck expressed the appreciation of the Jackson Homestead trustees to the Rev. Charles Russell Peck, Vicar Emeritus of the Old North Church in Boston, donor of the portrait.

The portrait of Maria Louisa Wiswall is a primitive and has hung for many years in the Vicar's home in Princeton, Mass. The Vicar is a grandson of Thomas Hastings Russell who was the husband of Maria Louisa and the Vicar acquired it as a family heirloom.

Maria Louisa, subject of the portrait, herself was a descendant of one of Newton's earliest settlers. She was four years old and living in Webster, Massachusetts, at the time of the painting which is still in its original frame.

The brief life story of Maria Louisa is a piquant one. Born on January 13, 1829, she was a descendant of Thomas Wiswall who moved to Newton

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 29

**Sidney Parad
To Distribute
Steam Baths**

Sidney Parad of 556 Ward Street, Newton Centre, has been appointed distributor if Thermasol Electric Steam Baths.

Thermasol Ltd., world's largest manufacturers of residential and commercial steam bath equipment, features a unit that lets you

own tub or stall shower double as a steam room.

Mr. Parad, member of the Master Plumber's Assoc., has 30 years of experience in the plumbing and heating trades. He is a member of the Newton Lions.

The first American fighter to become world middleweight champion was Tom Chandler when he defeated Dooney Harris with bare knuckle in 23 rounds April 13, 1867.

**Christian Science:
Do you know
what it is?**

COME
TO A FREE
**Christian
Science
Lecture**
8:00 P.M. Friday, Nov. 22
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
391 Walnut St., Newtonville



**Freshen
the
Impression!**

Whether you're dressed
for a party—
or any occasion—you, too,
can look as well-groomed
as Miss Good Grooming—
in clothes professionally
cleaned and finished

**Freshen
your impression
at:**

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GOOD GROOMING WEEK NOV. 17-23

► **OUR THANKSGIVING SALE (10 DAYS)** ←
The Best Of Everything At Prices You Can Afford
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th
Get An Early Start For The Holiday
Get All Your Specials and Needs At One Store

SWIFT'S FAMOUS

BUTTERBALL

TURKEYS

39¢

20 lbs and Over

FRESH KILLED

TURKEYS

49¢

20 lbs and Over

Plump and Tender

LEAN

CHOICE

RIB ROASTS

77¢

lb

PLUS A FULL LINE OF HAMS, DUCKS, GEESE, HOLIDAY ROASTS AND EXTRA FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BABY PORK SALE

Center Cut Pork Chops	Rib Cut Pork Chops	Whole Loins
lb 77¢	2 lbs 99¢	lb 69¢

WELL TRIMMED EYE ROUND ROASTS

lb 99¢

FRESH NATIVE CAPONS	Large Sizes	lb 39¢
WHY PAY 79¢? RIVER QUEEN	WHY PAY 53¢? EAST POINT	
MIXED SALTED NUTS	CLEANED SHRIMP	39¢

WHY PAY 1.32¢? DEL MONTE	WHY PAY 49¢? OCEAN SPRAY	
FRUIT COCKTAIL	CRANBERRY	39¢
WHY PAY 1.40? O & C BOILED ONIONS	COCKTAIL	jar

WHY PAY 1.34? RITTER'S ASPARAGAS	WHY PAY 53¢? GOLD MEDAL	
WHY PAY 43¢? OXFORD SWEET	5 lb FLOUR	49¢
MIXED PICKLES	bag	

WHY PAY 38¢? FANCY STUFFED OLIVES	WHY PAY \$1.40? WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE	
WHY PAY MORE? CRANBERRY SAUCE	4 quart \$1	
PAPER NAPKINS	4 jars	29¢

WHY PAY MORE? TWIN PACK	WHY PAY 53¢? ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL	
PAPER NAPKINS	18" wide	39¢
count	bag	

Swift Famous

Gold Crest

TURKEYS

10 to 16 lbs

lb. **39¢**

Choice N. Y. Sirloin STEAKS

lb. **79¢**

Rothmund Pure Pork SAUSAGE

MEAT

lb. **39¢**

FRESH CAPE COD CRANBERRIES

lb 29¢

Colonial CANNED HAMS

4-lb tin **\$3.89**

Chicken Live

LOBSTERS

lb **79¢**

Fresh OYSTERS

pt. **99¢**

LARGE MORTON APPLE PIES

ea 25¢

FROZEN FOODS BIRDSEYE SALE

PEAS, COOKED SQUASH, SPINACH, KERNEL CORN

4 pkgs **19¢**

CANDIED YAMS, STRAWBERRIES

4 pkgs **99¢**

COUPONS

Limit 1 per family

DIAMOND WALNUTS

lb bag **48¢**

Good Nov. 20-23

Limit 1 per family

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES

5-lb bag **39¢**

Good Nov. 20-23

Limit



"THE PATCHWORK GIRL OF OZ," a new musical puppet play by Eleanor Boylan, with puppets by Jeanette Nizel, will be seen at the Countryside School in Newton Highlands on the Thanksgiving weekend. Mrs. Nizel, left, and Mrs. Boylan rehearse with the puppets.

Puppet Musical at Countryside School On Thanksgiving Weekend

A Thanksgiving treat is in store for the children of the area when Eleanor Boylan, popular puppeteer, presents her new musical puppet play "THE PATCHWORK GIRL OF OZ" at the Countryside School in Newton Highlands during the Thanksgiving school vacation.

This delightful play is based on the L. Frank Baum story and features all the beloved "Oz" characters, Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and

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PELEGRINI'S
PIZZA ROMA**

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—OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—
CALL 527-3349 FOR TAKE-OUT SERVICE
"Pellegrini's Pizza Pies Are the Best You Can Buy"

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Professional Drycleaners
WHERE REASON SUMMER
AND LANGLEY CROSS AT
NEWTON CENTRE

SHOPPERS' WORLD
FRAMINGHAM ROUTE 9 AND 20 MASS. PIKE EXIT NO. 13

**SANTA'S COMING
BY SNOWMOBILE***
AND HE'LL BE HERE
**SAT. NOV. 23rd
AT 10 AM**

Bring your youngsters to meet Santa on the Mall to tell him what they'd like for Christmas! Free balloons for every youngster.

COME EARLY TO SEE SHOW FEATURING
CHRISTMAS PRINCESS AND WINKIE THE CLOWN,
STARTING AT 9:30.

The Christmas Princess and her favorite clown "Winkie" will entertain youngsters on the Mall, starting at 9:30 a.m. with magic tricks and Christmas songs.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE,
STORES OPEN 6 NIGHTS INCLUDING
SATURDAY

FREE PARKING FOR 6,000 CARS.

*ARIENS SNOWMOBILE COURTESY OF R. E. JARVIS OF BROOKLINE.

Park -

(Continued from Page 1)

acre piece of the land between the industrial park and the MDC tract along the Charles River. This would be used, if at all, for park or recreational purposes.

According to the new agreement, as with the old one, only 800,000 square feet of building, including the use of all floor levels, will be allowed in the proposed industrial park.

Only 25 per cent of the land may be used for construction, Flaschner said. In other words, as he outlined the agreement, for every foot of building area there would have to be three feet of land without construction. Forty per cent of the area must be kept as open space and not even be used for driveways, etc.

In addition Flaschner declared Planning Department prepared a plan setting aside certain areas in the tract which, for reasons of natural beauty or watershed need, would be left in their natural state.

An 80-foot buffer zone on the sides of the tract abutting Mount Ida Junior College and residential areas would be maintained, according to Flaschner's report.

The uses of the land allowed in other limited manufacturing zones will not be allowed in the proposed new industrial park are any retail businesses, freight or transport depots, oil depots, and wholesale businesses involving perishable goods.

Bank and office space use in the new park will be limited to 50 per cent, Flaschner said, because of the traffic generated by such institutions.

The Land Use Committee, in considering the proposal, proceeded on the basis that the basic zoning policy had been established in 1960, Flaschner commented.

They tried to adhere as closely as possible to that policy and at the same time make it viable for the petitioner, he said.

At a special hearing held on Oct. 23, much of the opposition to the proposals had to do with fears of the increased traffic that would be generated by the proposed industrial park and the construction of it, Flaschner noted.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin said he realized "the point of no return" had long gone by with regard to retaining this

in developing countries. IVS volunteers work to introduce improved agricultural practices to Vietnamese farmers.

They help develop long-range programs in provincial areas, serve as extension agents in tribal villages, work in mechanics and construction, and teach in agricultural high schools.

Other IVS volunteers in Vietnam are engaged in community development and education projects.

Founded in 1953 as a private non-profit organization, IVS provides small-scale technical assistance to people

while at Cornell, Lockwood traveled to Africa, Brazil, Peru and Jamaica engaging in similar work as part of his studies.

Court -

(Continued from Page 1)

college were to be built on the suggested land.

"We heard nothing from them until after the taking had been recorded," Babas asserted angrily.

"We might consider the possibility of going to court to have the taking set aside," he stated in answer to a question as to whether a court fight may develop.

The Mayor said the city needs the land for conservation purposes and to maintain open spaces.

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21 TESTS
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MOBIL
HEATING OIL
IS BEST**

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702 homeowners around the country who burn the same oil as you, defend you. Periodically, Mobil checks their furnaces.

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Given dependable economic heat doesn't just happen.

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heating oil

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AUBURNDALE
DE 2-1327

Burner Sales & Service

Okay -

(Continued from Page 1)

under a single ownership. An attempt by Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell to get the matter sent back to committee failed by a 16 to 7 vote.

McDonnell said he would like to see people able to purchase units in the project. It might be a good opportunity for young or elderly people to purchase homes, he stated.

Alderman Ernest F. Dietz replied that from his observations in other areas town houses are not erected for this purpose. Without a single control, blight would eventually result, he said.

Since there is little land with each unit, and since they are connected, at least in groups, without uniformity of upkeep and maintenance, the results would be undesirable, Dietz maintained.

Flaschner expressed the opinion that the use of condominiums could encourage private ownership. But, he explained, this is not what the developer has proposed so far, and we have to deal with the developer's specific proposals.

In other Land Use matters the aldermen approved construction of a two-level parking garage on land behind two office buildings in the Route 9 shopping center housing the Stop and Shop and other businesses.

The 67,000 square foot parcel of land on which the facility for parking employees' cars will be constructed goes back to Florence St., but no direct access to that street was allowed.

The aldermen denied a petition by Virginia G. Davis for change of zone from private residence to manufacturing. The land in question lies off of Williams St. in Newton Upper Falls.

The petitioner sought approval for construction of a cement block warehouse.

Approved, subject to conditions, was a petition by Mrs. Janice C. Mitchell for a lodging house for eight lodgers at 339 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville.

land for residential use. He pointed out that the rezoning and the passage of time had caused the parcel of property to rise from a previous value of \$100,000 to \$1.1 million.

He proposed an amendment to the restrictions designed to cut down the increase in traffic in the nearby residential areas that would result when construction begins. His amendment was accepted by the Board.

Alderman Eliot K. Cohen and Sidney T. Small also expressed concern about the increased traffic that could result. "I fear we are creating a monster," said Cohen.

"Is it enough that we express our concern?" Small asked.

Board President Wendell R. Bauckman cast the lone dissenting vote against the new option agreement.

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PLAN**

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**GUARANTEED
INTEREST PAID ON
TERM DEPOSITS**

5 1/2%

Member American Industrial Bankers Association

Restrictions -

(Continued from Page 1)

Finance Committee to see if a more favorable agreement for the city could be worked out. His motion was defeated by a vote of 17 to 6.

Finance Committee Chairman Winslow C. Auryansen pointed out that the changes were necessary because the owner of the property, Maurice Silverman, found he was unable to obtain the necessary bank financing without the changes.

McDonnell then moved for an amendment to have three five year options for renewal in the agreement, bringing the total of the lease on the three low income apartments to 20 years instead of 15. This amendment was defeated by a vote of 18 to 5.

Alderman William P. Matthews declared that the landlord is operating in the private sector of the economy and has no obligations to single-handedly provide low-income housing at a loss to himself. He is entitled to increases in the cost of taxes, oil, repairs, etc., Matthews maintained.

Alderman Edward C. Uehlein, also responding to opponents to the new lease provisions, asserted that if the cost of living index rises, forcing a higher rental, it will undoubtedly be accompanied by a similar rise in government subsidies to low-income families for the rental fees.

As a freshman at Amherst College, he is currently studying musical composition and theory and is a member of the Freshman Glee Club.

Orent is one of only 11 freshmen chosen to go on the around-the-world tour as a member of the Amherst Glee Club.

In order to defray the expenses of the tour, the 72 singers, who will be accompanied by a doctor and two faculty members, will contribute about two-thirds of the cost.

The balance will be raised by private donations and the sale of Glee Club records and Booster Buttons.

Amherst officials declare that Orent, a freshman, was honored by his selection to make the trip.

They asserted that the Glee Club will represent both Amherst College and the United States, will carry goodwill, cheerfulness and vitality wherever they go and through their efforts in song may contribute in a small measure to the friendship among the peoples of the world.

Tuhs., Nov. 21, 1968. The Newton Graphic

Page 31

WALPOLE - ROSLINDALE QUINCY

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Newton-Roxbury
Student Councils
Work Together

Last spring the student councils of the Warren and Lewis Junior High Schools of Newton and Roxbury respectively, got together for a talk-in exchange ideas and viewpoints. At this meeting it was learned that the Lewis School library was drastically understocked; and right then and there they all decided to do something about it.

Christmas card contests were inaugurated to determine the best five card designs from each school. These ten designs were chosen by a panel of "experts" the students themselves. Faculty advisors from each school got together and started the ball rolling to get private industry involved in donating their services to the project. A goal of \$10,000 was set as necessary to fully equip and stock the Lewis library.

Hub Offset Co. agreed to reproduce the winning cards; Mass. Envelope Co. to provide envelopes; Avco to provide order forms; and the Warren print shop to print the student-written verses inside the cards.

The radio, television, and newspaper industries have

Thanksgiving Sale At First Church Nov. 26

The Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale of the First Church in Chestnut Hill, an annual event for 49 years, will be held next Tuesday, (Nov. 26) from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the parish house on Suffolk rd.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emily S. Byrd, Mrs. Donald V. Baker Jr. and Louise Baldwin, everything for the holiday may be found here. Unusual hors d'oeuvres and favors for the table are in charge of Mrs. Stevens T. M. Wright and Mrs. John Alles, while artistic fruit arrangements have been created and may be purchased from Mrs. Edward P. Richardson and Mrs. Albert Damon.

Flowers and plants in profusion will fill one side of the Parish Hall with Mrs. John G. Cornish, Mrs. Frank M. Sawtell, Mrs. H. Kimball Faulkner, Mrs. James H. Orr, Mrs. Ralph Stuart Jr. and others to help you make your selections.

A bevy of cooks, among whom are Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. James W. Ross and Mrs. William Stout, will be stirring pans of fudge while vegetables and fruits of superior quality are handled by Mrs. Wheaton Kittredge and Mrs. John Page Cotton.

Pies, a must for Thanksgiving

Temple Reiyim Brotherhood To Hold Auction

Temple Reiyim Brotherhood will hold their annual auction on Saturday evening, Dec. 7, at the Temple's Ordis Social Hall, 1860 Washington Street, Newton.

The sales force will consist of some 1500 children from Newton and Roxbury; the Y's Men's Club of Roxbury, whose president, Don Shelton, is a faculty advisor.

The Christmas cards will be sold during the months of November and December. Each package will contain thirteen cards in ten original designs, varying in size, with individual envelopes. The designs will be religious, traditional, and contemporary (two are Hannukah cards), in full color. The cost of the package will be \$1.50.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the introduction of a mystery guest at midnight. The committee invites everyone to attend the Auction - Laugh - for a guaranteed evening of excitement. For further information contact Nate Krasnig, 332-1731 or Marty Goldenberg, 527-6010 co-chairmen of the affair.

For further information, contact the Newton Creative Arts Center, Division of Instruction, 88 Chestnut street, West Newton. Telephone, 969-9810, Ext. 298.

Creative Arts Center Begins Winter Program

The Newton Creative Arts Center began its winter program last Saturday morning at Newton High School.

The Advanced Drawing and Film Animation classes were filled; however, there are still some openings in the Acting Class which is under the direction of Steve Martin, Managing Director of the Spingold Theatre, Bradsell University. There are also openings for adults and senior high school students in the Visual and Environmental Studies Class.

Because of the great interest shown in Film Animation and to accommodate the many requests for this type of course, Al Hurwitz, Coordinator of the Arts, Newton Public Schools, announces that a beginner's class in Film Animation will begin this coming Saturday, Nov. 23, 1968, for students in grades 7 and up. Mr. Lloyd Schultz, Teacher in Charge of the Art Department, Newton High School, will be the instructor.

For further information, contact the Newton Creative Arts Center, Division of Instruction, 88 Chestnut street, West Newton. Telephone, 969-9810, Ext. 298.

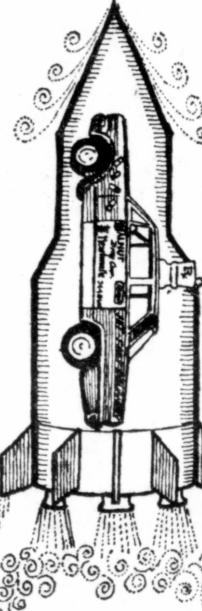
Driving - (Continued from Page 1)

The Defensive Driving Course is the first phase of a comprehensive safety program initiated by Mayor Basbas in March of 1968.

The second phase will involve instruction about "on-the-job" safety for all City employees whose work involved any element of potential danger. Foremen and supervisors will be given an eight-hour course in the analysis of hazardous situations and the City's safety policies. They will then instruct their subordinates in safe job practices. New employees will be required to receive a safety briefing from their supervisor before beginning work.

Mayor Basbas also said that the City eventually hopes to undertake third phase of its program: a city-wide public education campaign on safety, especially traffic safety. This effort would complement the programs of safety instruction given by the school system.

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Rabbi In Pulpit-Review Of Book

Temple Beth Avodah, of Newton, will celebrate Jewish Book Month tomorrow night at 8:30 with a pulpit review by Rabbi Edward M. Maline of the book "Heaven Help Us" by Herbert Tarr.

There will also be a display of newly acquired Jewish books which members may borrow from the Temple Library.

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Nov. 23 and 24

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Children Under 12 Admitted Free

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WE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY THANKSGIVING, NOV. 28
IN ORDER TO LET OUR STAFF
ENJOY THE HOLIDAY AT HOME
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Providence Highway (At The Circle) Dedham
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If you feel that you are qualified for any of these positions, please write or call Mr. Richard Merrow, Research Division, 28 Seyon St., Waltham, Mass. 02154. Phone (617) 899-8400, Ext. 3775.

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CONDUCTOR MICHEL SASSON, left, and soloist

Fredy Ostrovsky, both of Newton, rehearsing with the

Newton Symphony Orchestra for a concert to be pre-

sented at 8 p.m. next Sunday (Nov. 24) at the Meadow-

brook Junior High School.

Recently, thousands of dollars for "yuletide spending" were distributed to hundreds of members of

our 1968 Christmas Club.

Our 1969 Club is now open! Join right away and

next year about this time, you, too, will have

something to really sing about!

Our 1969
Christmas Club
NOW OPEN!

Recently, thousands of dollars for "yuletide spending" were distributed to hundreds of members of

our 1968 Christmas Club.

Our 1969 Club is now open! Join right away and

next year about this time, you, too, will have

something to really sing about!

JOIN TODAY!

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"SAFETY for SAVINGS"



Authors—The Beacon Press of Boston is about to publish an unusual set of curriculum materials authored by the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Dodder of Newton, and created by a team of educators, writers and psychologists to help pre-adolescent children to become imaginative and responsible decision makers. Rev. Dodder recently became minister of the First Unitarian Society in Newton where a special installation and welcoming ceremony is planned for him on Dec. 8.

Newton Couple Authors New Educational Tools

A Newton couple are the authors of an unusual set of curriculum materials to be published soon by the Beacon Press of Boston.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Dodder worked on materials created by a team of distinguished educators, writers and psychologists to help pre-adolescent children (ages nine through twelve) to become imaginative and responsible decision makers.

The set includes an assortment of slides, comic strips, games, role-playing scenarios and photographs chosen to provoke a range of thoughts and feelings about ethics, morality and the complexity of decision-making in our time.

The Rev. Dodder recently became minister of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, where a special installation and welcoming ceremony is planned for him on Dec. 8. He and his wife have collaborated on other writings, including an historical work on Jesus of Nazareth, which will be published by Bethany Press next January.

The Beacon Press series, which will be available by mid-December, was the work of a curriculum development team that included such consultants as Dr. Milton Senn, Director of the Yale University Child Study Center; Dr. James J. Gallagher, who directs all Federal programs related to the education of retarded children for the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Henry N.

the meaning of another person's trials until we have captured the unique significance of the spot on which he stands. To grasp the context, to appreciate the singularity is to fathom the complexity of decision making and the compassion needed."

Another section of the curriculum presents the class with vivid situations involving difficult ethical decisions. Each child is given a set of cards listing values to be presented in their decision. It soon becomes apparent that some values have to be preserved at the expense of others, and the youngsters are asked to arrange their cards in descending order of importance. The subsequent quickly shows that few students arranged their cards in exactly the same way, leading to a lively discussion of reasons, values do differ,

and for this reason, we don't all make the same decisions. Other games follow in which the students discover the basis for some of their value.

A chapter in the teacher's guide contributed by Dr. Senn, describes the pressures that characterize the emotional setting for pre-adolescent behavior and ethical judgements, and suggests appropriate responses on the part of teachers attempting to form a nurturing teacher-child interaction in the school.

In the opening chapter of the Teacher's Guide, the authors point out that "There might have been a time when life was simpler though the people of every place and time have testified to its difficulties. What one 'should' do gets very mixed up with what one 'would' do . . . given a certain set of circumstances, and the neat straight lines of one's ex-

St. John's Holiday Fair To Be Friday, Saturday

The Holiday Fair by St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Avenue and Otis Street, Newtonville, will begin at 5 p.m. tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 22) and remain open until 9 p.m., resuming on Saturday (Nov. 23) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday with a choice of seafood newburg or baked ham. Reservations may be obtained by calling 527-8090 in

the morning. There will be a complete selection of gifts available including aprons, dolls, candy, homemade culinary delights, a harvest table, children's accessories, Christmas decorations, plants, toys and white elephants.

Dr. Frank C. Wheclock, Jr.,

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is Fair Chairman; Mr. Thomas G. Walters is Fair Treasurer. Committee members are: Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Brent, Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Mrs. Walter B. Chase, Mrs. Philip D. Clark, Mr. Fred W. Fogg, Jr., Miss Dorothy A. Greve, Mrs. Orville F. Hagaman, Mrs. Phillips Jacobs, Jr., Mrs. C. Evan Johnson.

Also Mrs. Albert Kamborian, Mrs. Mabel Lindsley, Mrs.

Florence Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Packer, Mr. Harold Rice, Mrs. Arthur Sasahara, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slatton, Mrs. Dominic Strazzulla, Mrs. E. S. S. Sunderland, Jr., Mrs. L. L. Veinot, Mrs. Eaton Webber and Mrs. Frank Wheelock, Jr.

Friday evening's dinner will be sponsored by the Vestry under the direction of Messrs. George E. Thierry and Clyde V. Hicks.

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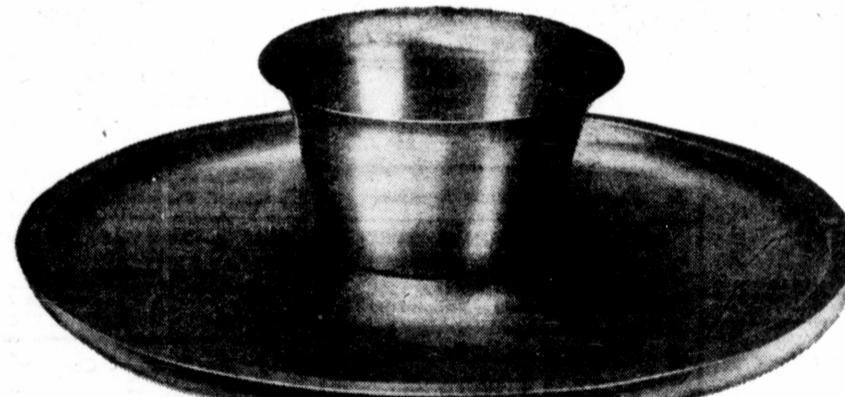
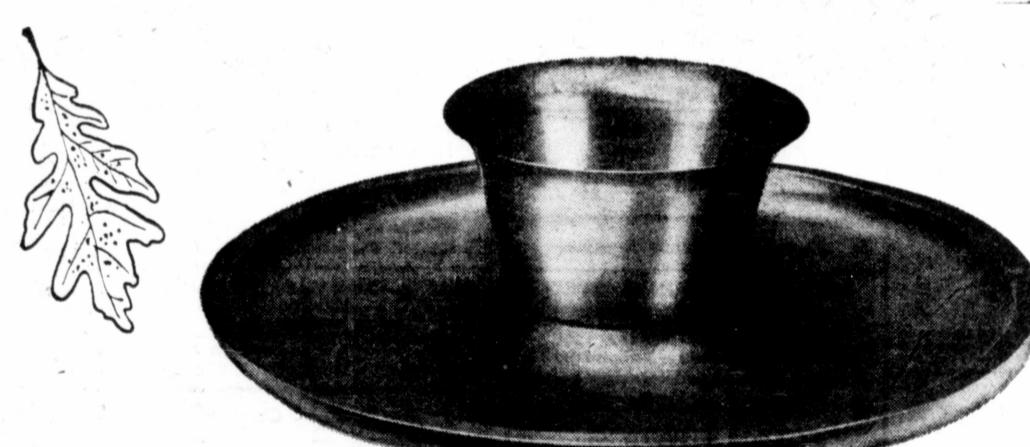
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Newton Fair Housing Group Is Seeking 1000 Signatures

The Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights has launched a drive to obtain the signatures of thousands of Newton residents to a document affirming their commitment to the principle of open occupancy in housing for all races and creeds, according to an announcement by Mrs. Jeanne Stolbach of

Waban, president of the Fair Housing Group.

The campaign for signatures, which is being directed by Mrs. Alan Korman of Newtonville, chairman of the education subcommittee of the Fair Housing Committee, was opened officially last weekend, with the reading by many of the ministers, priests, and rabbis of Newton to their congregations of the letter stating the basic principles of open occupancy which Newton residents are being asked to sign. The letter was read at Friday evening services in the community's temples, and on Sunday in its

churches.

signatures had already been obtained before the official beginning of the drive.

The "letter of affirmation" will be circulated on a person-to-person basis throughout the city until Dec. 1 by members of the Fair Housing group's education subcommittee, and it is expected that a substantial number of Newton householders will sign it.

Stating the signer's belief that any person, regardless of race, religion, or national origin has the right to buy or rent a house or apartment anywhere he pleases, the letter asserts the desire of the signer to be included among those Newton residents who are willing without reservation to welcome "good neighbors" of any racial or religious background.

The signer is further asked to indicate his adherence to the following propositions: (1) his willingness to request that neighbors and friends sign the letter; (2) his willingness to notify Fair Housing if he plans to sell his house; (3) his willingness to have his name used as part of a publicized list of signers; and (4) his agreement that the list of supporters of an open occupancy policy for Newton may be shown to the city's realtors.

There are four basic purposes that are behind this campaign of the Newton Fair Housing Committee, Mrs.

Korman said. These are: (1) to persuade realtors in Newton that the city's residents back fair housing principles; (2) to stimulate greater availability of housing for all minorities in the city, and to make Newton an example to other Greater Boston suburbs in this respect; (3) to increase the pool of potential members for the Committee; and (4) to indicate to the black community of Boston that Newtonites believe in eradicating racism in their own backyard which is perhaps the most important of the four purposes.

More than 10,000 copies of the "letters of affirmation" are available for circulation by the members of Mrs. Korman's subcommittee and anyone else interested in participating in the drive.

On Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27, at 8:00 p.m. a community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons. Participating

Pick Sermon For Next Sunday At Lutheran Church

The Rev. Robert L. Grieser, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, has selected as his sermon theme next Sunday (Nov. 24) "For People of God, the Way Back." His text will be Isaiah 35:3-10.

Boston Communions will be celebrated in both the 9:30 a.m. service and the 10:30 a.m. service. After the late service, members and friends are invited to gather for coffee in the parish hall while the children attend Sunday School. A nursery is provided for pre-school youngsters.

On Thanksgiving Day, at 10:00 a.m. a service will be held for those who wish to worship on the day of Thanksgiving.

Bemidji, Minn. — Source of the Mississippi river is in Lake Itasca which is 1,670 feet above sea level. The outlet is a 10-foot wide stream.

Keep a can of chicken spread in the refrigerator to make a quick snack for unexpected visitors. Mix a 4 3/4 ounce-can of the spread with 3 to 4 tablespoons of dairy sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, 3 tablespoons of chopped celery and 1/4 cup of drained small pineapple chunks. Serve with crisp crackers. Makes 3/4 to 1 cup.

St. Louis Cardinal teammates Orlando Cepeda and Tim McCarver ran 1-2 in voting for the National League's Most Valuable Player award in 1967.

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H. C. REID CO.
Catch basins, cesspools, drains, garage
traps, etc., pumped and cleaned
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MR. ELI CUSTOM CLEANERS
A SUPERIOR SAME-DAY CLEANING SERVICE
Your Sagging Knitwear —
BEAUTIFULLY RESHAPED
1301 Washington St. LA 7-6291

★ FABRICS & TRIMMING

RALPH JORDAN TEXTILES, INC.
WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS
"SEW MUCH FOR SO LITTLE"
332 Washington St., Brighton 254-5852

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JOSEPH B. SAGANEY
Specializing in hardwood floors
Laying — Sanding & Refinishing
Industrial — Commercial — Residential
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1 Hour Drycleaning
Executive shirt service
Family Laundry
Since 1908

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COLONY COIN CO.
Coins, Political Items, Curios, Etc.
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2284 Washington St., Lower Falls 244-1972

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THE DIET WORKSHOP, INC.
No Diet Drugs — Sensible Eating Plan
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TRAIN YOUR DOG IN GENERAL OBEDIENCE
6 Lessons \$15.00
Classes Held Year Around
Lee Schulmann, Trainer
N. E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel
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Complete line of sportswear and dresses
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FOX PHARMACY OF NEWTON
Specialists in prescription and
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24 Hr. Service — Industrial Specialists
Recommended by Edison Co. For
ELECTRIC HEAT INSTALLATIONS
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★ Employment - Temporary Help.

TEMPORARY TALENTS, INC.
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY POSITIONS
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520 Main St., Waltham 893-3476

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SUBURBAN ENGINE EXCHANGE CO.
Completely Reupholstered KSWAGERS Engines
GUARANTEED FOR 6 MONTHS OR 6,000 MILES
AND BETTER PRICES ANYWHERE
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— In rear of Telephone Co. Building —

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IRWIN'S FURNITURE
THE HOME OF FAMOUS FURNITURE VALUES
BEDDING — DINETTES
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Floral Decorations for all occasions
Weddings — Churches — Private Functions
1375 Beacon St., Brookline 566-1800
Also located in Somerset Hotel, 536-3500

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She Products & Service
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS — ROAD SERVICE
NEWTON CENTRE — AT THE 4 CORNERS
1099 Beacon St., Newton Highlands
— Call 527-9595 —

★ GROCERIES

Many Newtonites At Wentworth

A number of Newton residents are among the over 2000 day students enrolled at Wentworth Institute for the 1968-69 academic year, it was announced this week by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

They include localities: George D. H. Lew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jing Lew, 166 Lexington st., Auburndale, Electronic Engineering Technology; Karl A. Bissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bissell, 208 Woodward st., Waban, Mechanical Design Engineering Technology; Bruce P. Tailby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Tailby Jr., 12 Bernuth rd., Newton Highlands, Aeronautical Technology;

Also Paul A. Langelier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langelier, 58 Falmouth rd., West Newton, Architectural Engineering Technology; David P. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Caruso, 60 Westland ave., West Newton, Electronics Engineering Technology; Richard T. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, 57 Adams ave., West Newton, Electronic Engineering Technology; Peter M. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, 28 Putnam st., West Newton, Electrical Engineering Technology; Peter J. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cameron, 76 Elm st., West Newton, Architectural Engineering Technology;

Also Robert J. Kuchta II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kuchta, 70 Allison st., Newton, Civil & Highway Engineering Technology; Kevin J. Donegan, son of Mr.

Fall Meeting Of AJC Wom. At Longwood

The New England Metropolitan Women's Division, American Jewish Congress, held its Fall meeting as a Petite Luncheon yesterday at the Longwood Towers, Brookline.

Highlighting the program was a book review by Mrs. Rose Levine and a talk by M. Jacob Joslow, Director Emeritus of the New England Region, AJCongress. Mr. Joslow's topic was "AJCongress and the Elections: Analysis and Prognosis." Mrs. Irving Mishara was program chairman.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Harold Chabann. Hostesses were Mrs. Ely Benson and Mrs. George Carlin.

A bric-a-brac white elephant table, with proceeds going to the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel in Jerusalem,

Basbas To Head Newton Drive For March Of Dimes

Mayor Monte G. Basbas, has been named Newton campaign chairman for the annual March of Dimes fund-raising campaign against birth defects, it has been announced by Middlesex County Registrar of Probate John V. Harvey, 1969 Massachusetts Bay Chapter campaign director.

The annual Mothers' March, to be held this year between Jan. 29 and Feb. 2, will be the principal fund-raising activity of the drive.

In announcing the appointment of Mayor Basbas, Mr. Harvey said the he is among the eminent leaders in various walks of life in the chapter area who have joined forces to insure success of the annual drive.

"We have an exceptionally strong cross-section of our chapter's leadership in charge of our various committees for fund raising throughout January," Mr. Harvey said. "In view of the great need to continue our mission of preventing the physical and mental abnormalities that strike 250,000 babies each year in our country, we had to have the most knowledgeable



MAYOR MONTE G. BASBAS

was conducted by Mrs. Israel Trieri, Metropolitan Division chairman for this project. The hostel serves as a gathering place for the youth of Israel and other countries and is named in beloved memory of the founder of the National Women's Division of Congress and wife of the first president of Congress, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

The N.E. Metropolitan Women's Division, with over 900 members, comprises two chapters: Brookline-Brighton, Mrs. Philip Mayles, president; and Newton-Chestnut Hill, Mrs. E. Louis Friedlander, president.

Attorney Laurence S. Locke is president of the New England Region, American Jewish Congress.

Coal Reserves
India's coal reserves total about 17.6 billion tons.

and skillful people we could find. And we found them."

Campaign collection goals total millions of dollars throughout the nation, he explained, to finance research and to support more than 100 March of Dimes' Birth Defects Centers from coast to coast.

The campaign chairman expressed "most heartfelt gratitude to those chapter leaders who have promptly stepped forward to aid the March of Dimes in its fight to insure each child a heritage of sound health at birth."



RECENTLY INSTALLED as officers of the Temple Emanuel Religious School P.T.A. are, left to right, (seated): Mrs. Joseph Furman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Victor Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Carol Frutkoff, president; and Mrs. Stanley B. Cohen, recording secretary; (standing): Joseph Furman, corresponding secretary; Victor Mitchell, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greene, second vice presidents; and Carl Frutkoff, president.

Henry Rapaport To Speak At Synagogue Conference

The New England office of the United Synagogue of America has announced that the main guest and speaker at its Regional Conference on Sunday, November 24th at Temple Emet, Chestnut Hill, will be Henry Rapaport, the National President of the United Synagogue.

The theme of the Conference is "Being Jewish in a New Age" and will include Seminars on the following topics: "Adults and Adolescents", "Educational Goals and Techniques", "Social Responsibility and the Cop-Out" and "Religious Expression in a Modern Manner". In addition, the Conference will present workshops on Synagogue Finance, Administration, and other facets of congregational activity.

Highlighting the program of the Conference banquet will be the installation of Officers

William Morgan, Temple Israel, Sharon, Recording Secretary; Mervin Gray, Temple Emet, Chestnut Hill, Financial Secretary; and Archie Chaset, Temple Emanuel, Providence, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

The United Synagogue will also honor those Presidents of constituent Congregations who have completed their term of office and will present a Citation of service to each of the honorees.

Also nominated as Officers are: William Katz, of Temple Emet, Chestnut Hill; Leonard Matthews, Temple Emanuel, Newton, Hyman Pave, Temple Shalom, Milton, Manuel Rosenthal, Temple Reym, West Newton, Max Rovner, Temple Israel, Manchester, New Hampshire, Joseph Sargon, Beth Zion, Brookline, Lewis Stone, Tifereth Israel, New Bedford, Benjamin Wachman, Kehillath Israel, Brookline, Vice Presidents: Dr. Abraham Goldman, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, Corresponding Secretary:

New Delhi — About one-seventh of the world's entire population lives in India.

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 37

Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

the vehicle was parked at 200 Boylston st. on Monday.

A \$350 set of Craftsman tools were reported stolen from the unlocked garage of Irving Bikash, 15 Placid rd., Newton Corner, within the past week.

Detroit—About 92 per cent of the U. S. rated horsepower is in motor vehicles.

Newton Car Radio
Sales & Service
on all
CAR RADIOS AND STEREOS
• Rear Seat Speakers
• Brake Antennas
DRIVE-IN FACILITIES
873 Washington St., Newton
4 CORNER
332-2487

Back Yard Action Sale

'60 CHEV	4-Door 6 Standard One Owner	\$247
'61 CHEV	4 Door, 6 Cyl. Auto., Radio, Heater	\$361
'63 CHEV	4-Door, Economy 6, Auto. Gold Color	\$493
'64 CHEV	4-Door Economy 6, Standard Trans. Gold Color	\$636
'64 CHEV	H.T. 2-Door Super Sport Dark Blue, Auto., Power St.	\$997
'64 CORVAIR	(2) 4 Speed & Auto. Trans.	\$682
'63 FORD	GALAXIE 500 Sport Coupe, Gold, 8 Cyl. Auto. P/S LIKE NEW	\$774
'65 FORD	FAIRLANE WAGON, White, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans.	\$989
'64 Chev	PICKUP, 1/2 Ton, Dark Green, Ex. Cond. In Showroom	\$895

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CHEVROLET
431 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTON CORNER
244-5620 — Exit 17 Mass. Pike

Montego. So reasonably priced you can easily afford air conditioning.

(Not to mention power steering and other luxury options.)

Mercury Montego may be the best way there is to get 6-passenger luxury without paying a lot for it.

The money you save over buying a size-larger luxury car can be used for many of the luxury options you want.

And most of these options, happily, cost you a bit less, too. That's because the

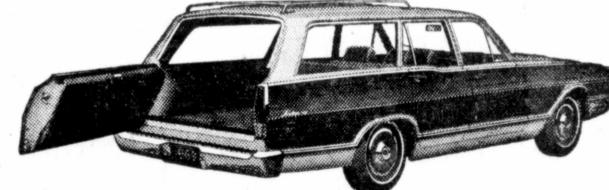
optional units don't need to be quite as big as in a size-larger car.

For example, Montego air conditioning costs you about \$45 less than in some full-size cars. Power steering about \$20 less. Automatic transmission about \$40 less.*

At savings like these, you may want to add everything.

But don't get us wrong. The Montego is a well equipped, very luxurious car to start with. It's got that unmistakable touch that only the makers of the Lincoln Continental could create. You'll be very happy without any options. But it's nice to know that Montego's reasonable price makes them so easy to own.

*Based on Mir's. Suggested Retail Prices, FOB Detroit.



Montego MX wagon.
Dual-Action Tailgate standard.
New Yacht-Deck paneling optional.



Montego MX 2-door hardtop.

Lincoln-Mercury leads the way with the only medium-sized car built like a luxury car.

JACK LANE LINCOLN-MERCURY, Inc.

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WEST NEWTON

332-3900



Many Newtonites At Wentworth

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Richard F. Farina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farina, 99 Crafts St., Newtonville, Electronic Engineering Technology; Thomas R. Mannette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mannette, 88 Prescott st., Newtonville, Electronic Engineering Technology; and Kenneth G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, 17 Chilton place, Newton Upper Falls, Architectural Engineering Technology.

Also Robert J. Kuchta II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kuchta, 70 Allison st., Newton, Civil & Highway Engineering Technology; Kevin J. Donegan, son of Mr.

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But don't get us wrong. The Montego is a well equipped, very luxurious car to start with. It's got that unmistakable touch that only the makers of the Lincoln Continental could create. You'll be very happy without any options. But it's nice to know that Montego's reasonable price makes them so easy to own.

*Based on Mir's. Suggested Retail Prices, FOB Detroit.

WEST FORD'S USED CAR POLICY

Each West Ford A-1 used car gets reconditioning and full "WAY WEST" service.
★ You pay less "THE WAY WEST".
★ Get better trades.
★ Easiest terms — no money down, 36 months to pay.
★ 48 hour money back guarantee.

You're way ahead with one of these used car beauties — and we've got 46 more — come in and look them over!!!

1966 VOLVO
2-door Sedan,
122 model, auto. trans.
\$1697

1968 GALAXIE 500
XL Convertible

1967 MUSTANG 2+2
V-8, 4-speed trans. and other extras

1967 CHEV. CAMARO H.T.
Auto. trans., other extras

1967 CORTINA DELUXE
2-dr., 4-speed trans., front disc brakes

1966 FALCON STA. WAGON
Auto. trans., other extras

1965 PONTIAC LE MANS
Spt. Cpe., auto. trans., other extras

1966 MUSTANG
Hardtop, sprint package
and other extras
\$1397

1965 MUSTANG CONV.
Auto. trans., other extras
\$1297

1965 GALAXIE 500
4-dr. Sedan, V-8, power steering
\$1197

1965 FORD F-100
Half-ton Pickup
\$897

1963 FAIRLANE 500
4-dr. Sedan, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B.
\$697

1962 FORD GALAXIE
2-dr. Sedan, auto. trans., other extras
\$497

1964 ANGLIA
2-dr. Sedan, standard trans.
\$397

Plus 26 Whistle-Clean Ford '68 Executive Cars. Save You \$100s!

• Immaculate inside and out.

• Perfectly recondition

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Nira B. Rees**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor, **John V. Harvey**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, if you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November, 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) nov.14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

September 26, 1968.
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, Wednesday, the fourth day of December A.D. 1968, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the land, title and interest that **LOUISE W. PIERCE** of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law) from attachment, levy on execution or garnishment, on or before September 1, 1968, at 12:30 o'clock p.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the place where the same was registered, land, to wit:

Land, to wit:

Certificate 45661, Book 305, page 309 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex, as same appears, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Moody Street, seventy-seven and 95/100 feet;

Northeasternly by lot 15 as shown on plan, herein attached, containing seventy-three and 04/100 feet; Southeasternly thirty-eight and 37/100 feet;

Southwesterly, fifty-nine and 45/100 feet;

And Southeastery, twenty-eight and 79/100 feet, by land now or formerly of **Patrick O'Loughlin**, deceased.

Northwesterly by Moody Street, seventy-seven and 95/100 feet;

Northeasternly by lot 15 as shown on plan, herein attached, containing seventy-three and 04/100 feet; Southeastery thirty-eight and 37/100 feet;

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance of time to said Court for allowances of his eighth to eleventh accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) nov.14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **P. Grace** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, **Catherine G. Grace** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert N. McGill** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, **Richard F. Jarrell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Oscar W. Jarrell** of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara V. Jarrell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, **Richard F. Jarrell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Oscar W. Jarrell** of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eliot S. Irving** also known as **Eliot I. Slobodkin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Eliot S. Irving** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and **Mary Levin** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Loretta M. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Loretta M. Murphy** of Newton in the County of Norfolk and **Jane A. Hooper** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Patricia P. O'Leary** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Patricia P. O'Leary** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and **John J. O'Leary** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John J. O'Leary** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **John J. O'Leary** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and **John J. O'Leary** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick W. Posson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Frederick W. Posson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **John H. Posson** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John H. Posson** late of Newton in said County, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **John H. Posson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **John H. Posson** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

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Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John H. Posson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **John H. Posson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **John H. Posson** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

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Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John H. Posson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **John H. Posson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **John H. Posson** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Joseph W. Monahan**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1968.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G) N. 14, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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Medical Lectures Begin At N-W Hospital Monday

The 16th year of the Fried Medical Lecturers at Newton Wellesley Hospital opens next Monday night (Nov. 25) when a leading microbiologist, Dr. Salvador E. Luria of M.I.T., discusses "Prospects in Viral Chemotherapy" at 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.



JOHN T. GARDNER

Newton Man To Kennedy Family Center Staff

John T. Gardiner of 30 Rick street, Newton, has been appointed Associate Director of the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center, Inc., Charlestown, announced Joseph Vilimas, Jr., of 67 Marlboro st., Newton, Executive Director.

Mr. Gardiner joined the Kennedy Center staff in June, 1966, as Project Director of the Summer Youth Employment and Counseling Program. Under a grant from the U.S. Labor Department this demonstration program provided individual and group guidance, educational and vocational opportunities, and placed 179 youth 15 to 21 years of age in stipend and industry jobs.

Later Mr. Gardiner was designated Program Analyst of Project Bunker Hill, U.S.A., to develop a comprehensive health, education and manpower program for the district of Charlestown. The grant, a part of a five-neighborhood prospect approved by the U.S. Office of Education, was awarded to the Kennedy Center by the Boston School Department.

Mr. Gardiner also participated in the development and completion of the Educational Technology Network, a Title III grant submission for a service system designed to meet the pressures for change in education methods and practices using new technology.

Mr. Gardiner became Director of the operational education programs of the Bunker Hill project involving the experimental use of mobile Travelabs for the slow learner and gifted child and a teacher-training institute in language arts for the public and parochial teachers of Charlestown.

Mr. Gardiner was graduated from Boston University in Elementary Education and holds a Master of Arts degree in Education Administration and Supervision from Boston College. He has been an elementary school teacher in the Newton and Waltham Public Schools for six years.

His professional affiliations include the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the National Education Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Edward P. Morgan

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TURKEYS DELIVERED 'TIL NOON THANKSGIVING DAY



MEMBERS OF BETH-EL BROTHERHOOD at recent breakfast at which Assistant Attorney General Charles H. Rogovin was speaker. Left to right are: (seated) Hyman Andler, Assistant Attorney General Rogovin, breakfast chairman Harry Kadis, Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, Max Vengrow; (standing): Jack Resnick, Burt Cone, Brotherhood President Philip Snyder, Norman Hartstone, Sidney Smokler, Julius Cohen, Martin Gilbert, Jack Oven and Dr. Morton Ross.

B. C. Students Give Legal Aid To Indigents

Five Newton area students at the Boston College Law School are among the 41 students who are providing legal services to those who cannot afford them through a legal aid bureau at 21 Lexington St., Waltham.

Local students participating in this operation are Margaret S. Travers of 4 Warren Terr., Newton Centre; Natasha Richman Rose of 163 Park St., Richard B. Geltman of 43 Kingston Rd., John J. Forrest of 165 Iveshob Rd., and David Gilbert of 15 Kington Rd., all of Newton.

The bureau will not handle any money-producing cases. If such a case arises, it will be referred to the Newton, Waltham, Watertown, and Weston Bar Association.

Under Massachusetts law the students can handle such legal cases as divorce,

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by Boston College to cover expenses for one year.

George Blanda's eight successful points after touchdown kick against New York in 1962 is the all-time NFL record.

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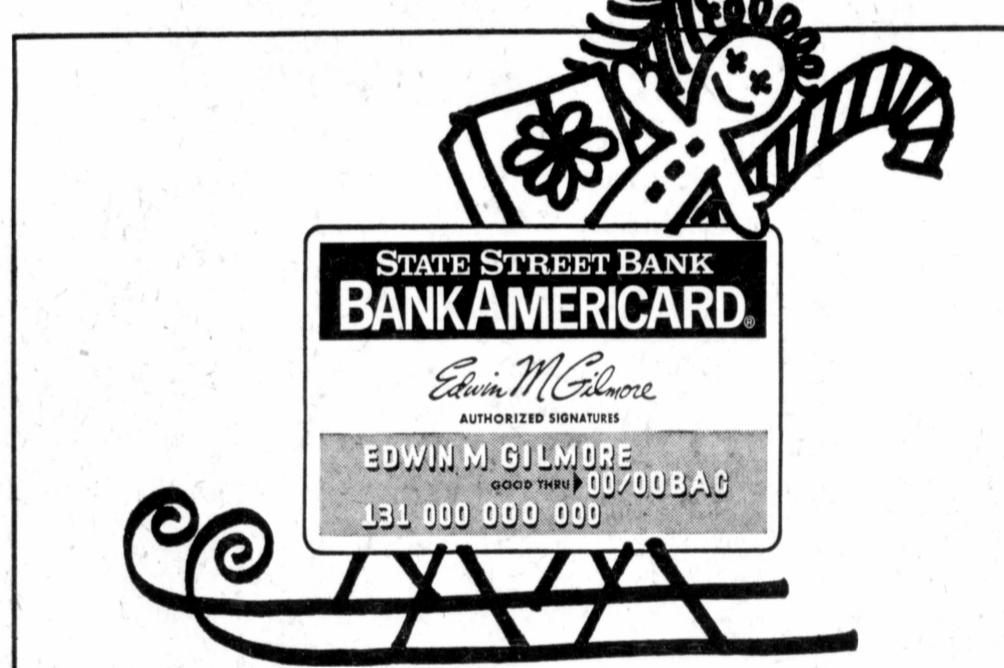
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Newton Rabbi In Holiday Service

Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom, West Newton, is one of three Boston-area religious leaders who will share the pulpit of Old South Meeting House on Washington St. in the annual Thanksgiving Service to be held at noon next Wednesday (Nov. 27).

The traditional observance

is sponsored by the Boston Unity Committee (Protestant-Roman Catholic) and the Metropolitan Boston Commission of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. In the traditional pomp of the Colonial era, a representative of Gov. John A. Volpe will be escorted from the State House to Old South Meeting House by the Boston Firemen's Band and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts.



CONTEST ENTRANT — Lisa Braceland, 4, of 69 Waldorf Rd., Newton, gives her entry in the Northeast Federal Billboard Coloring Contest to Miss Stephanie Law, manager of the bank's Newtonville Office. The bank has received over 200 entries to the contest and given away over 2,000 boxes of free crayons. Winner of the contest will receive \$250 and have his entry painted and posted on all the Northeast Federal billboards.

Colpitts Travel Center Will Open In Wellesley

The newest office of Colpitts Travel Center, one of America's oldest and largest travel agency organizations, will be opened Monday, November 25, at 444 Washington Street, Wellesley.

Under the direction of Robert Vantine and Kenneth P. MacPherson, the new Colpitts office will feature the complete range of travel offerings for which Colpitts has been famous for many years.

Founded in Boston at the

Country Players' Tryouts At Pomroy House Monday

A call for open tryouts for their second production of the season, "The Dastard," was sounded today by The Country Players of Newton. Auditions for the original old-fashioned villain-drama authored by Jim Costigan, will be held next Monday (Nov. 25) from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Rebecca Pomroy House, at 84 Eldredge St., Newton. Producer will be Mrs. Richard Thorman of Newton Centre.

Performance dates are slated for three consecutive weekends, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 7-8, 14-15, and will be presented in cabaret style at Pomroy House. Blocks of tickets or the entire house are available at reduced rates to sponsored groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising. Seating capacity is approximately 200.

"The Dastard," written in two acts and twenty-four scenes, has a cast of eight principals, five men and three women, and employs a host of townsfolk, singers, dancers, specialty acts and a barbershop quartet. Everyone desiring to take part in the melodrama will be used.

Currently serving her second year as vice-president of the Players, Dona Thorman has worked in such diversified technical areas of production as stage manager, property mistress, production coordinator and production. On stage with the Players, she appeared as Claire in "Make a Million," Hedy LaRue in "How to Succeed in Business, etc." and the cameo roles in "Bells Are Ringing," "Guys and Dolls" and "Damn Yankees."

She played with the Itasca College Summer Company (The Vineyard Players), Martha's Vineyard, the past three years, appearing in "Dark of the Moon," "You Can't Take It With You,"

graduate of Harvard College, has been a leading marketing and sales executive in the Boston area. Active in civic and community functions, he also served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He is widely traveled to many areas of the world.

Mr. Vantine, a graduate of Harvard College, is a resident of Westwood, and is a prominent businessman in this area. Active in both political and civic endeavors, he was an officer in the U.S. Army during World War II. He has traveled extensively.

Mr. MacPherson, also a resident of Westwood and a



DONA THORMAN

"Marat/Sade" and "Little Mary Sunshine."

Her academic training includes a BA degree in Theatre Arts from Valley Jr. College, Calif., and study under the tutelage of actor Jeff Corey. She later performed on Burbank radio and was a member of the Burbank Community Theatre. Hollywood film credits as a juvenile include "Love Affair," "Untamed" and "City for Conquest."

For information concerning theatre party sponsorship, write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159 or phone 969-3577.



DR. L. T. GEOGHEGAN

Holiday Weekend Film Planned For Children

The second film in the Boston Children's Theatre 1968-69 Children's Film Festival will provide a special Thanksgiving weekend treat for youngsters. On Nov. 30, "The Monster of Highgate Pond," together with a delightful short film, will be presented at New England Life Hall at 2 p.m.

"The Monster of Highgate Pond" is the story of three children and their Uncle, who are given an unidentified egg from Malaya. When it hatches into a friendly baby monster it takes all their money to satisfy its enormous appetite as it grows larger. Excitement mounts as two carnival men steal the monster, but later are captured by the police.

This film was produced in England by the Children's Film Foundation, whose aim is to entertain children with stories of achievement, adventure, comedy and drama completely within their understanding. The characters are played by children, with adults in the supporting roles.

For information and

reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116, KENmore 6-3324.

Jim Brown ran for 106 touchdowns, an NFL record, during his nine years with the Cleveland Browns.

The first game between Los

Angles football powers USC and UCLA was in 1929 with USC winning 76-0.



Set New Mark — Mrs. Leon M. Sulman, right, of Newton, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, cited key volunteers for making recent theatre benefit party the most successful fund raising event in the organization's history. Mrs. I. Lewis Glazier, left, was co-chairman of the program book, and Mrs. Louis I. Spero, center, was chairman of the benefit. A minimum of \$80,000 has been pledged to the Center by the auxiliary.

This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

Potatoes and carrots share the headlines on this week's list of best buys from local farms reported by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Supplies of Katahdin potatoes from the Pioneer Valley are abundant and prices are economical for what is considered by experts the best tasting, most versatile potato in the nation — being equally good baked, boiled, mashed or fried. Native carrots are plentiful and economical, and of uniformly good quality. The quality of both crops is among the highest in recent years.

Native McIntosh and Baldwin apples continue in good supply at reasonable prices, and whole fresh cranberries are plentiful for the holidays. White Cape turnips and parsnips are plentiful and low priced, but turnip and butternut squash are adequate for the demand, and prices are low to reasonable.

Austin L. Baker, new club

reasonably.

Other vegetables in good

supply and priced to save money include collards, dandelion greens, kale, leeks, hot house lettuce, parsley, spinach, Swiss chard, watercress and greenhouse tomatoes.

Egg prices continue firm

with medium and extra large

the best buys in that order.

Homemakers will find this

recipe for French style

potatoes timely and tasty with

the availability of native

potatoes and greenhouse

tomatoes:

Slice thin 4 peeled, cooked

potatoes. Brown 1 clove garlic

lightly in 1 tbsp. vegetable

oil. Add in 2 fresh, diced

tomatoes and season with

salt, pepper and thyme. After

cooking for 5 minutes, add

potatoes and cook for another

10 to 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Today's Agri-Fact: If you're

interested in attracting birds

to your garden, certain trees

and shrubs are especially



FAIR LADY VOLUNTEERS — at work on some of the unusual wares to be featured at the Holiday Fair by St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville this weekend. Left to right are Mrs. Philip Jacobs Jr., Miss Frances Clyde, Mrs. Dominic Strazzula, Mrs. Harold Rice and Mrs. Albert Lythgoe.

San Diego's 'Palace' Loses Last Reprieve

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)

— During the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition Balboa Park's Spanish Colonial Palace was hailed as an architectural triumph.

Now the building is worth

\$25. That's the price the city

received from a wrecking company, which also had to remove the building from the park.

Three other demolition com-

panies and two unions went to

court to block the sale, claim-

ing the price was too low. The

suit asked the city be required

to call for bids.

Slice thin 4 peeled, cooked

potatoes. Brown 1 clove garlic

lightly in 1 tbsp. vegetable

oil. Add in 2 fresh, diced

tomatoes and season with

salt, pepper and thyme. After

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potatoes and cook for another

10 to 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Today's Agri-Fact: If you're

interested in attracting birds

to your garden, certain trees

and shrubs are especially

less susceptible to criticism if it had asked for bids," he ad-

ded.

When new the Palace ap-

peared carved out of stone,

but it was built of plaster over

a wooden frame. It was

renovated for the 1935-36 San

Diego Exposition and renamed

the Food and Beverage

Building.

"The city would have been

demolished if it had asked for bids," he ad-

ded.

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Works Of Bero Are On Display In Newtonville

The haunting works of Robert Bero are attracting devotees of the graphic arts to the Berman-Medallie Galley in Newtonville Square, where the recent original prints of the acclaimed New York artist will be exhibited now through Saturday, Dec. 7.

The one-man show of etchings and woodcuts is the result of enthusiasm generated by a modest sampling of Bero's works as exhibited to date by Berman-Medallie Galley, Center for the Graphic Arts.

Bero's background is impressive. Born in New York State, he attended the Brooklyn Museum Art School, the Art Student's League of Woodstock, New York, Yale Summer School of Music and Art, Brooklyn College, and Columbia University. He received a B.F.A. from Pratt Institute and his Masters Degree in Fine Arts from Yale University.

Among the 16 awards he has received are: First Prize, Breevort Contest; First Prize, National Scholastic Contest; Louis Comfort Tiffany Award for Prints; Library of Congress' Purchase Prize; Yale University Art Gallery Purchase; Fulbright Grant to Paris; New York State Research Foundation Grant.



OFFICIAL RIBBON-CUTTERS at ceremonies held recently at the Beth Israel Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dockser of Newton Centre shown as they cut the ribbon and officially opened a Reception Area at the hospital for the Department of Clinical Pathology. The facility was named in their honor.

Newton Couple Honored At Beth Israel Program

A prominent Newton civic leader and his wife were donors' son, William B. honored recently at Beth Dockser of Newton — a member of the Young Executives Program of Beth Israel — is continuing the family's interest in the Hospital.

Mr. Berkowitz accepted the facility on behalf of the Officers and Board of Trustees. Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, General Director of the Hospital, discussed the growing significance of the clinical laboratory in medicine today.

"Diagnosis and therapy today are so complex that monitoring by the laboratory becomes mandatory. The value of this central area, the hub of a wheel with many spokes, increases daily as our out-patient activities grow and our in-patient care becomes more and more sophisticated."

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and the undraping of a plaque honoring Estelle and Charles E. Dockser highlighted the dedication. Mrs. Nehemiah H. Whitman, Chairman of the Tablets, Inscriptions and Resolutions Committee, served as hostess at the reception which followed.

Guests included the Dockser's daughter Miss Ellen Dockser of Cambridge, Mr. Dockser's brother, Albert Dockser of Brookline, his sister, Mrs. Edward Green of Newton, and Dr. David G. Freeman, Pathologist-in-Chief and Director of the Pathology Laboratories.



NEWTON PARTICIPANTS in the \$1.5 million fund-raising drive for New England Sinai Hospital are, left to right, Archie Kaplan, campaign chairman; Arthur Schacter, co-chairman; Theodore S. Benson and George Shapiro. A dinner at the Sheraton Boston Hotel Sunday night will launch the fund campaign.

Four of five trucks sold to replace trucks which were scrapped.

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Church Youths Deliver Baskets To Nursing Home Kodak Awards

The Juniors and Seniors of the Immanuel Baptist Church in last Sunday visited the Mt. Ida Nursing Home For Men. Last year the idea came to these young people that some of these men are quite lonely and so the project of bringing Thanksgiving baskets of fruit to these men was born.

The baskets of fruit are colorfully prepared at the church and then the young people are led on foot the short distance from the church to the home. After presenting the fruit to the men they sing a few choruses for the men and then return to the church.

Mr. David Stephens and Mr. Arthur Chamberlain who are teachers in the group led the young people. Mrs. Margaret Ohanian and Mrs. Hazel Mark, with others, helped in preparing the baskets. Next Sunday, November 25th, it is planned to visit the shut-ins of the church with similar baskets of fruit.

Eight young Newton filmmakers from the Grace Church Senior High Episcopal Young Churchmen have been awarded an honorable mention in the senior category of the sixth annual Kodak Teen-Age Movie Awards.

The teenagers, all between 16 and 18 years of age, were recognized for their 28-minute film, "Pink Carnations." Filmed in super 8 color, it is a take-off on the "Bonnie and Clyde" story. In the comedy, six guys and two girls play out the 20s' gangster theme.

Those involved in the production of the winning film were: John Jarnis, Steven Kendall, David Hatherly, Kenneth Swanton, Janet Jarnis, Becky Crosby, Stephen Carter, and Charles Miller.

Judges praised "Pink Carnations" for its "good camera angles and sound track . . . well-told story . . . and very good good touches." "This is a great little film," they added.

Rep. T. Mann Guest Speaker At MIT Talk

Rep. Theodore D. Mann was the guest speaker of the United States Naval Reserve Research Unit at its meeting Monday evening at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rep. Mann led the group in a discussion of the Kerner Report.

Cmdr. Charles F. Davis of Concord, heads the unit with Lt. Melvin Freedman, of Newton, serving as Program Chairman. The group is made up of civilian scientists and engineers who are actively engaged in Research and Development in major organizations located in the greater Boston area.

Rep. Mann who was recently reelected to the State Legislature for a third term to represent Newton's 13th Middlesex District has been actively concerned with urban problems and is one of the principal authors of the "Fair Play" program which is now functioning in Massachusetts to provide fair access for all citizens to proper insurance coverage. He has been identified with a number of progressive legislative measures for the alleviation of social problems in urban areas.



Program Book—The annual luncheon of the Temple Emmanuel Sisterhood will be held next Monday, Nov. 25, in the Community Hall of the Temple and will feature an exciting fashion first. In charge of distributing the program book for the gala affair are, left to right, Mrs. Henry Fine, Advisor, Mrs. Rubin Fishman and Mrs. Harvey Grant, Chairmen, and Mrs. Leo Klyman, Treasurer. The luncheon is the major fund-raising activity of the Sisterhood. Mrs. Joel Seskin is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Daniel Bloom is Sisterhood president.

Middlesex Radio Club Auction Set

The Little Theatre of the Deaf, sub-group of the National Theatre of the Deaf, will perform for Newton Junior high school students in special programs at the Meadowbrook Junior High School at 8 p.m. Dec. 17.

This event, arranged for by the Creative Arts Committee of Newton, provides the 7th, 8th and 9th grades in Newton with an unusual opportunity to enjoy a rare theatrical experience. The company is comprised of four deaf actors, an actress-speaker and a manager, whose medium is the graceful hand language of the deaf with pantomime and dance.

Tickets will be sold at all junior high schools in Newton for 99¢ each. A flyer will be sent home with all junior high school students containing further information regarding when and how tickets will be made available.

The program, which lasts one hour, includes poems by E.E. Cummings, a dramatized version of "A Child's Christmas in Wales," and a theatricalized explanation of the medium. The staging allows for participation by members of the audience.

Jim Ringo, who retired from National Football League competition after the 1967 season, holds the NFL record for consecutive games played — 182.



Missionary Conference At Immanuel Baptist Church

The 20th annual Missionary fellowship period with the Conference of the Immanuel

Baptist Church in Newton is now in progress at the church.

Dr. "Bob" Foster who has been instrumental in establishing several hospitals in Africa and just recently returned from there will be in attendance. Dr. Foster is well known in the Newton area and is on the support list of Immanuel Baptist Church and others in Greater Boston.

The Club has regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at the Waban Branch of the Newton Public Library. All interested in amateur radio are welcome. Code classes begin at 7 p.m.

Elect Officers At Our Lady's

Members of the first Executive Board of Our Lady, Help of Christians Parish Council were selected last Sunday during a general election which was open to all adult members of the parish as well as young people of ninth grade age and over.

Those elected were: Vice Chairman, Joseph W. Chevarley; (the Pastor, Rev. Francis X. Quinn is Chairman, ex officio, as representative of the Bishop in the parish); Commission Chairmen: Spiritual Development, Peter F. Harrington; Ration: Frand A. Gorman; Parish Activities, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien; Religious Education, Mrs. Rose Ford; Christian Service, Dr. Stuart B. Martin; Delegated At Large: Dr. Thomas P. Hinchee, William Finucane, Jr., Alfred T. Coletti, William King, and Frank Maguire; Young Citizen Representative, Leo J. Delicata; Senior Citizen Representative, Herb Gately.

Other members of the Board include the assistant priests of the parish: (ex-officio) Rev. David G. Bonfiglio, Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, and Rev. William N. Qualey, and the representatives of the parish religious, Sister M. Theophane, C.S.J., ex officio, Superior.

Another representative will be elected by the nuns within a short time.

Members of the committee which conducted the election were: Joseph H. McPherson, Chairman, Robert Nolan, Mrs. Mary Lorenzo, Mrs. Carmella Farina, Mrs. Mary Bearfield, Miss Margaret McPherson, Miss Helene Geagan, Miss Eleanor Madden, Mrs. Marie Esposito, Andrew J. Magni, John Neville, Mrs. Catherine Marten, Miss Agnes Monahan, Mrs. Mary Connolly, Miss Susan Sullivan, Mrs. Winifred Donohue, Francis Mazzola, Joseph Daley, Sister M. Conleth, C.S.J., Sr. Theresa Girard, C.S.J., Sr. Marie Gerald, C.S.J., and Agnes Cecilia, C.S.J.

Tallying the votes were: Mrs. Eleanor Leonard, Mrs. Mary Berkeley, Mrs. Lillian Landers, Miss Mary Gusman, Mrs. Eleanor Barton, Mrs. Geraldine Rayburg, Mrs. Winifred Ford, Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Bearfield, Mrs. Esposito, Mr. Francis E. Bearfield, Mr. Daley.

Judges praised "Pink Carnations" for its "good camera angles and sound track . . . well-told story . . . and very good good touches."

"This is a great little film," they added.

Newton Teachers To Science Event November 25-26

Nineteen teachers from Newton public schools are among the 400 educators from eastern Massachusetts who are participating at the two-day Boston Science Conference as guests of Boston Edison and the Edison Foundation at Bentley College in Waltham on Nov. 25 and 26.

The Newton teachers who will attend are John Boston, Robert Brunke, John N. Byrne, Jr., David Crawford, Daniel DeWolfe, David Geikie, Eugene Gray, Raymond O. Holmes, Miss Elinor Johnson, Robert E. Kilburn, Melvin Levinson, Clifford Nelson, Mrs. Catherine H. Rieser, Stuart Rist, Vincent J. Siluzio, Jacob Skilken, Hector H. Trubonis, Bruce W. Whitmore and Norman Whitney.

Lincoln expressed satisfaction with the Republican gains nationally, in electing a President, in winning additional seats in Congress, gaining control of several additional State Legislatures and governorships. At the same time he acknowledged that "we have homework to do here in our own area and this we face with optimism but determination to put ourselves in the main stream of Republican gains."

Lincoln indicated that the organization's Executive Committee would be convened soon and that a general full

City Committee meeting would follow shortly thereafter.

Chestnut Hill Man In Heart F. Campaign

Mr. Kenneth Benjamin, 161 Cabot Street, Chestnut Hill, has been appointed Commerce and Industry Chairman for the 1969 Heart Fund drive. The announcement was made Nov. 18, jointly by Dr. James A. Bougas, president of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association and General Campaign Chairman David B. Slater.

Benjamin is responsible for soliciting 3100 large industries in Greater Boston. Commerce and Industry goal is \$50,000 in 1969. The money collected in the Annual February Heart drive will be used to fight the heart's number one killer, heart and blood vessel diseases.

In making the announcement Dr. Bougas said, "The leadership of men like Kenneth Benjamin is necessary if we are to collect the funds needed to make inroads against heart attacks, high blood pressure, congenital heart defects, and other related diseases." Slater added, "With the Heart Fund goal for 1969 being \$750,000 it is imperative that prominent businessmen like Ken Benjamin play out their role as civic minded members of the community."

President of Felton and Son Inc., Benjamin is active in many community groups. He is a member of the board at both Temple Emmanuel of Newton and the Businessmen's Council of Combined Jewish Philanthropies, member of Beth Israel Young Executive Group, and Pine Brook Country Club.

Newton Women Recruited By Am. Red Cross

Stanley Epstein, Chairman of the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, has appealed for young single women who are college graduates to check with the Red Cross if they are interested in doing something significant and exciting.

Such women must also thrill at the prospect of traveling to the far corners of the earth, of being more less on their own to make decisions, and of being well paid for it, he declared.

"We are now greatly expanding the overseas clubmobile program, particularly in South Vietnam," Mr. Epstein said today. "There are some 115 Red Cross clubmobile workers in South Vietnam at present, and the large number of American troops still in that country make it imperative that we maintain our various support programs there."

Currently the clubmobile women work out of 20 Red Cross centers throughout South Vietnam. Club mobile programs in Korea and Vietnam were started by the Red Cross on the specific request of the local military commanders and the Department of Defense. The ongoing clubmobile program in Korea is in operation since 1952. Red Cross recreation workers hard at work traveling thousands of miles each month taking audience participation programs to U.S. servicemen in remote areas.

These Red Cross clubmobile programs for troops in remote areas, are an important part of the defense effort of the United States. To be able to spend an hour away from the war, talking with an American girl and participating in an organized recreational program can mean a lot to a young man far from home.

City Committee meeting would follow shortly thereafter.



Discussed Plans—Meeting to plan for the successful paid up membership get-together of the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT new suburban afternoon chapter held yesterday at the Chestnut Hill Country Club are, seated left to right, Mrs. Harvey Flashman, executive vice-president, and Mrs. Irwin Robin, president. Standing left to right, Mrs. Arnold Ziff, regional central section chairman, Mrs. Austen Madson, Mrs. Benjamin Lipson, and Mrs. Gerald Kraft, member.

(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

The World

HANOI CLAIMS U.S. VIOLATED BOMB HALT

A NEW STUMBLING block to progress in the Paris peace talks pervaded the international atmosphere today, after North Vietnam on Tuesday charged that U.S. warplanes had attacked North Vietnamese territory with bombs and rockets in violation of President Johnson's bombing halt. North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said the United States also ignored a series of direct protests lodged with the American delegation to the Paris talks. Le said the air attacks were "a flagrant violation of President Johnson's Oct. 31 statement stopping the air strikes on North Vietnam." Le's statements did not jibe with reports from Saigon. American spokesmen reported a reconnaissance plane, a Phantom Jet, shot down Saturday near Dong Hoi, 50 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). Only Tuesday, Saigon leaders had indicated they would at last be willing to participate in the Paris talks. Whether the North Vietnamese charges would affect the start of the expanded talks was not known. Most diplomatic sources had predicted the talks would start immediately with the arrival of a Saigon representative.

FIGHTING ERUPTS IN DEMILITARIZED ZONE

U.S. MARINES and South Vietnamese soldiers Tuesday battled Communists on two fronts inside Vietnam's border Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) for the first time since the Nov. 1 bombing halt went into effect. Heavy fighting raged into Tuesday night, with the Marines calling for reinforcements, warplanes, artillery and naval gunfire to blast the dug-in guerrillas. In arranging for expanded Paris talks, President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam and warned Hanoi against using the DMZ as a military camp.

FRANCE SLASHES BUDGET TO SAVE FRANC

FRANCE SLASHED its budget by \$1.25 billion Tuesday to try to save the franc, and the government in Paris also announced cancellation of its atomic and hydrogen bomb testing program in the Pacific as part of this budget cut. The measures announced by Premier Maurice Courte de Murville were aimed at holding the franc at its 20-cent level. They already appeared to be succeeding. The franc was climbing steadily on the European money markets and the price of gold dropped. President Charles de Gaulle, in canceling his nuclear program to save the ailing franc, postponed indefinitely one of his most cherished ideas, to make France another superpower with the ability to strike with atomic and hydrogen bombs.

MUST OBEY POPE, RIGHT OR WRONG

ROMAN CATHOLICS must obey the Pope's orders, even if the orders are wrong, one of Pope Paul's closest advisers declared Tuesday in the Vatican. Pericle Cardinal Felici, president of the Commission for the Revision of Canon Law, made the statement, widely acknowledged to be an unmistakable call for obedience to the Pope's decisions on birth control, priestly celibacy and other issues which have caused division in the Church in recent times.

EGYPT GETS TOUGH WITH STUDENTS

EGYPTIAN JETS and helicopters swooped low over Cairo Tuesday in an apparent show of strength aimed at discouraging further rioting by Egyptian students, reports reaching here said. Travelers arriving from Cairo said scores of student leaders had been arrested in the port city of Alexandria, where rampaging students protesting government education reforms burned buses and streetcars Monday in the third straight day of rioting there.

The Nation

LITTLE HOPE REMAINS FOR TRAPPED MINERS

DEADLY GAS clogged a maze of tunnels Tuesday in Mannington, W. Va., and dimmed even further any hope for 78 coal miners trapped underground for a week by more than 20 explosions. John Corcoran, president of the Consolidation Coal Co., which owns Mannington's No. 9 mine, said the outlook was bleak. "As every day goes by it necessarily gets dimmer," he said. "One faint hope is that some men have been able to barricade themselves into a section of the mine." The first and largest of the blasts rumbled deep underground before dawn last Wednesday, trapping 99 men, only 21 of whom were able to be rescued by big buckets lowered 700 feet into the shaft.

HUMPHREY MAY RUN FOR SENATE AGAIN

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday he may consider running again for the U.S. Senate. Humphrey made the comment at the United Nations in New York, where staff members had met to honor the outgoing Vice President. He said he had enjoyed being a senator and it was "good enough so that I may look at it again." He was quoted Monday by the Miami News as saying he was considering running for the Senate and would not accept a position in the Nixon administration. He said he would be a member of the loyal opposition, "not a carping critic."

ONASSIS 'MAKES IT' IN N.Y. SOCIETY

THE NEW YORK Social Register welcomed Aristotle Onassis to its 1969 listing of the social elect as the result of his marriage to the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy, according to the new issue published Tuesday. The chunky, black book, known as "Society's Bible," listed the marriage of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy to the Greek shipping tycoon on the island of Skorpios Oct. 20 and also gave them a permanent residence listing at the bride's apartment, 1040 Fifth Avenue. This means Onassis is in to stay.

The State

BOSTON SCHOOL IMBALANCE SITUATION WORSE

RACIAL IMBALANCE in Boston schools has become worse rather than better, Deputy Commissioner of Education Thomas Curtin told the state Board of Education Tuesday. But Curtin, who heads a unit which surveys imbalance in Massachusetts schools, added that prospects for eventual improvement are bright. At present, according to his statement, Boston has 57 racially imbalance schools, whereas a year ago there were only 52. Under the law, schools are considered imbalance when more than 50 percent of the enrollment consists of non-white pupils. Curtin noted that three other Bay State communities, New Bedford, Springfield and Cambridge, which have similar problems, have made progress toward solutions.

STATE EMPLOYEES ASK \$60 MILLION PAY HIKES

PAY RAISES estimated to cost some \$60 million will be sought by the 50,000 employees of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, according to an announcement made Tuesday by the head of the Mass. State Employees Association. James M. A. Dolan said the legislation will seek 20 percent pay boosts and will be drawn to become effective on Jan. 1, 1969. Dolan pictured state employees as having been "forgotten" as the "cost of living has skyrocketed."

ARREST YOUTH, 15, IN NEWTON BOMBING

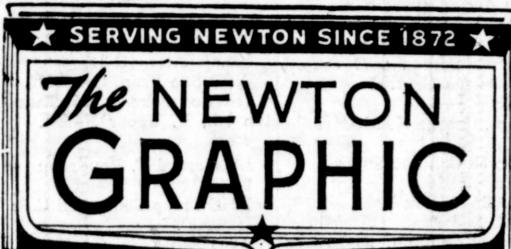
A 15-YEAR-OLD Newton High School junior has been arrested and charged with a bombing incident last Friday at the school. In a joint announcement Tuesday, Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins and Police Chief William F. Quinn said the youth was picked up at his home late Monday night and charged with being a juvenile delinquent, to wit, causing a malicious explosion and destruction of public property. The student, who was suspended from classes, was freed in \$1,500 bail to appear in Juvenile Court. Judge Julian L. Yesley continued the case until Dec. 6. Fire Chief Perkins said the bomb, made of a mixture of charcoal, sulphur and black gunpowder, was ignited in an empty locker. The blast ripped a lock from a heavy oak door and lifted an eight-foot locker six feet into the air.

Newton, Brookline To Meet For Title

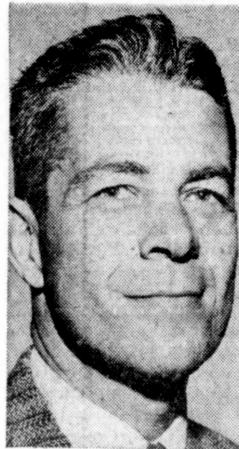
Newton High School's football team will be aiming for a share of the State's Class A gridiron championship when it meets unbeaten Brookline High at Dickinson Field at 10:00 on Thanksgiving morning. The kickoff is scheduled for 10:00 a.m.

The Tigers have achieved a fine record this season, winning seven games and losing only one. Brookline's record is even better. The Walther Towners have won all eight games they have played and, in fact, have been victorious in their last 15 contests.

FOOTBALL—(See Page 3)



Vol. 97 No. 47 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Nov. 28, 1968 Ten Cents



FRANKLIN FLASCHNER
ALDERMAN



ELLIO L. RICHARDSON
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Flaschner Lauded By Atty. General

Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson in a letter to Special Asst. Atty. Gen. and Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner, this week expressed his personal appreciation for the "outstanding public service" Flaschner rendered to the citizens of the Commonwealth in overseeing all phases of the recently concluded Bridgewater hearings.

Assigned to the Bridgewater Release Project 18 months ago, Flaschner's accomplishments are all the more outstanding in view of the fact his services were donated to the state.

The letter, which was addressed to "Dear Frank," and was signed "Sincerely, Elliot L. Richardson," read:

"Now that the scheduled Bridgewater hearings have concluded, I want to take this opportunity to express to you my heartfelt appreciation for your dedicated efforts in overseeing all phases of the proceedings.

"The project was much more complicated and time-consuming than any of us anticipated at the outset, and the citizens of the Commonwealth owe you a deep debt of gratitude for the outstanding public service which you rendered.

"And our debt to you is even greater in view of your own insistence that you wanted to donate your services to the Commonwealth

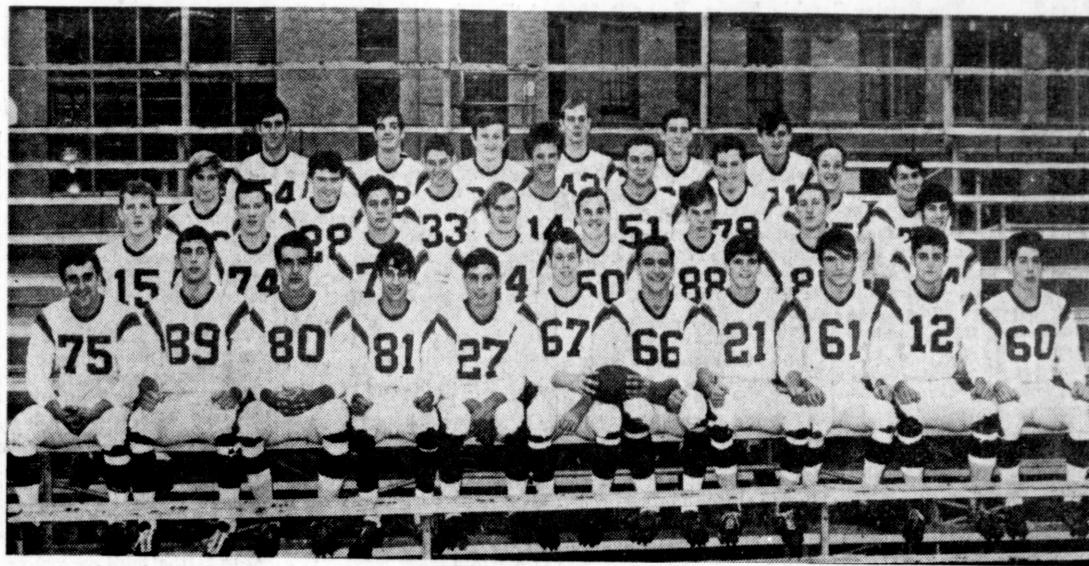
for this humane undertaking.

"Your perseverance in overcoming many difficult hurdles, and your unfailing interest in seeing that justice was served assured each Bridgewater inmate a fair and impartial hearing on the erit of his case."

Send Messages
To Servicemen
Via Red Cross

An appealing Christmas project is being undertaken by the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Chapter will help send the warmth of your voice and the sounds of RED CROSS—(See Page 3)



Ready For Big Battle

Members of the Newton High School football squad which meets Brookline High in climactic gridiron game at Dickinson Field on Thanksgiving morning. Left to right are, front row: Gary Genovese 75, Carl Anderson 89, Kenneth Butler 80, Robert Caggiano 81, Ronald Arcese 27, Co-Captain Robert Sweeney 67, Co-Captain Joseph Picariello 66, Jay Civetti 21, Michael Ryan 61, Colin Clapton 12, and Walter Bianchi 60; second row: Charles MacGillivray 15, John Myer-

son 74, Robert Snyder 78, Thomas Shaw 63, Richard Cunningham 50, William Keeler 88, Bob Murphy 83, and Joseph DiSieglio 44; third row: Mark Lennon 42, Charles Pendergast 28, Michael Butts 33, Brian Keels 14, Richard Johnson 51, Stephen Frager 79 and Mark Simon 55; rear row: Paul Gorline 54, George Gardner 52, Keith Kozlowski 34, Robert Wargin 43, Ray Ball 25 and George Norcross 41.

Arrest Boy In Bombing Of Newton High School

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

A 16-year-old Newton High School boy has been arrested and charged with the senseless bombing of the school last Friday.

The youth, a junior at the school, was arraigned in juvenile session of Newton district court yesterday on a charge of delinquency and causing a malicious explosion. Judge Julian L. Yesley continued the case until Friday of next week (Dec. 6), and the boy was released in \$1500 bail.

The boy denied the charges emphatically.

Arrest of the youth culminated a round-the-clock effort by Newton police, firemen

and探者 from the State Fire Marshal's office that began at 11:35 a.m. last Friday when a home-made bomb burst in a locker room of Adams House, Bldg. 1 in the campus-type school.

Fortunately, none of the thousand students who had

just returned from lunch was injured.

Twelve Newton police officers, working in teams of two, began questioning at the High School Monday seeking any student who might have seen someone in the vicinity of the blasted area.

After an exhausting day, during which the officers interviewed over 200 members of the High School faculty and students, a slim, promising lead was turned up about 6 p.m. The full force of the department was concentrated on

BOMB—(See Page 12)

JFK's Final Proclamation Hailed True Thanksgiving

Being now passed the vast ocean, and a sea of troubles before them in expectations; they had now no friends to welcome them; no inns to entertain or refresh them; no houses, or much less towns to repair unto to seek for succour; and for the reason it was winter, and they know the winters of the country; know them to be sharp and violent, subject to cruel and fierce storms, dangerous to travel to known places, much more to search unknown coasts.

knowledge that the new land

they would adopt as their own was no paradise.

It wasn't. In the first winter of that band's struggle to gain a foothold on "an unknown coast," the Englishmen and their women were nearly decimated by disease and sickness. They

Yet, in that first summer THANKSGIV'G—(See Pg 2)

Pancake Jamboree To Buy Viet Gifts

An all-day "pancake jamboree will be held at the Warren Junior High School on Saturday of next week (Dec. 7) to raise funds for the purchase of Christmas gifts to be mailed to Newton servicemen who will spend the Yuletide in Vietnam.

Members of the Newton Servicemen's Send-Off Committee, comprised of representatives of various veteran organizations, issued a blanket invitation to all residents of the city to attend the "pancake jamboree." Chairman Francis Howley is heading the undertaking.

Newton servicemen in Vietnam are assured of getting at least two Christmas gifts in addition to those

JAMBOREE—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

GOP Will Miss Gov. Volpe When He Resigns in January

Governor Volpe is the target of some criticism because of his reported intention to resign from the Governorship in late January and move to Washington to accept a position in President-elect Nixon's cabinet.

Volpe's critics argue that he has an obligation to the people of Massachusetts to serve out the full four-year term which he vigorously sought in the 1966 election.

They also point out with some justification that the positions for which Volpe has been mentioned in the Nixon setup are not as important as the Massachusetts Governorship.

Despite this, it is understood that Volpe has been offered a position in the Nixon administration, has agreed to accept it and will leave Beacon Hill in less than two months, with Lieutenant Governor Francis W. Sargent moving up into the Governorship.

Volpe apparently has wearied under the heavy gubernatorial burden he has carried for six of the past

HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)



Appreciation Award Plaque

In recognition of his outstanding contribution to the mentally retarded, Alan Gopen, of West Newton, received an Appreciation Award Plaque from Paul A. Beane, Newton, chairman of the Awards Committee for the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children. Looking on proudly is Mrs. Gopen, who is on the committee for the Red and White Ball being held Dec. 7 at the Sheraton-Boston hotel for the benefit of the Association.

Sell Through Classified Ads for Extra Christmas Cash

Thanksgiving --

Continued from Page 1

they were able to grow vegetables in a reluctant ground. And in the first autumn they found themselves with more food than they needed for day-to-day living when they turned to that Supreme Being and pronounced their reverent thanks.

On that November day in 1621, when 33-year-old John Winthrop, Governor of the

Massachusetts Bay Colony, proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day, the cities and towns now in this area were, for the most part, tracts of forest and water — as forbidding as "Plymouth Plantation."

AN EMPTY CHAIR

On Thanksgiving, 1968, a flick of a little thing called the thermostat will take any cruel and fierce gesture out of the weather. In ovens which can be controlled to any desired degree of heat, roast will become a golden brown, while crowds yell themselves hoarse at traditional football games.

Truly we of Newton have reason to join with the voice of thanksgiving that was raised in November, nearly 350 years ago.

We have no large community which, during the past year, has not received bad news at least once and often several times. That news had its genesis in a country called Viet Nam on another side of the world.

There'll be an empty chair at dinner time in many homes hereabouts. In some instances they'll symbolize a young man who made the supreme sacrifice in the flower of his youth — or a young man who lies in a hospital bed, recovering from wounds the marks of which he'll carry for life.

In those homes there'll still be prayers of thanksgiving and to those prayers will be added supplications to the same Supreme Being the little band addressed itself in Plymouth.

Thanksgiving to God for His bounty did not originate in Plymouth. In this country and in foreign lands have been set aside to express a gratitude for centuries.

What did the men and women in "Plymouth Plantation" have about to be thankful?

The piece de resistance of their Thanksgiving tables was a wild but edible bird called turkey. It was on the tough side and the little meat it yielded after roasting was stringy and gamey. The few ducks that were added to the modestly laden tables tasted

Proclamation No. 3560 came to his desk as a rough draft. As in the case of all his speeches and statements he revised it. He rewrote whole parts of it. The proclamation which finally went to the printer's bore the unmistakable imprint of the man who signed it — John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Thanksgiving was observed on Nov. 28 in 1963. On Nov. 22 John Kennedy was dead.

BRILLIANT PAPER

When his final proclamation was made public few Americans read it. By then a nation was in a state of universal grief and shock.

Yet, that proclamation must be rated as one of the most brilliant of his papers — one of the most deeply penetrating of all understandings of the true meaning of Thanksgiving. Its opening paragraph read:

"Over three centuries ago, our forefathers in Virginia and in Massachusetts, far from home in a lonely wilderness, set aside a day of Thanksgiving. On the appointed day, they gave reverent thanks for their safety, for the health of their children, for the fertility of their fields, for the love which bound them together and for the faith which united them with their God."

It concluded:

"Let us therefore proclaim our gratitude to Providence for manifold blessings — let us be humbly thankful for inherited ideals — and let us resolve to share those blessings and those ideals with our fellow human beings throughout the world."

New York — New England states have the largest number of old people in the U.S. despite the numbers of elderly folks who in recent years have moved to the Pacific coast area.



the progress on our new addition - to be ready the first of the year.

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST,
NEWTON

301 Walnut Street,
Newtonville

SUNDAY
Church Service 10:45 A.M.
School and Nursery

WEDNESDAY
Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.

READING ROOM
300 Walnut Street, Newtonville
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday
9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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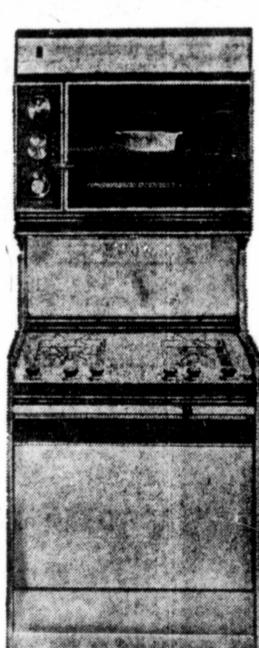
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Pancake Jamboree--

Continued from Page 1

they receive from the members of their families and their personal friends.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas is mailing each of the Newton youths in Vietnam a special S.S. Pierce food package, containing delicacies it is impossible to obtain in Southeast Asia.

The Mayor is digging down into his own pocket to pay for the packages which he is sending to the Newton marines and GI's as Christmas gifts from himself and his wife.

A number of letters already have been received at the Graphic praising the Mayor for his kindness and thoughtfulness.

This is the third successive year the warm-hearted Basbas has joined in the undertaking by the Graphic to see that the Newton fighting men in Vietnam are remembered on Christmas.

"I hope all the people of Newton will do whatever they can to make this coming Christmas a little brighter and happier for the boys from our city who must spend Christmas in Vietnam," the Mayor declared.

"I hope everyone who can do so will attend the pancake jamboree to be held by the Sendoff Committee so that fine, patriotic organization can get the money it needs to send Christmas gifts to the fighting men in Vietnam.

"I urge the woman's clubs, the PTA groups, the church and temple organizations to make a project of sending Christmas gifts to a few of our boys in Vietnam," the Mayor continued.

Mayor Basbas also applauded the suggestion that teachers have their pupils send classroom greetings to the boys in Vietnam.

The Mayor is obtaining the names and addresses of the Newton servicemen in Vietnam from the Graphic.

So if you have a son, a husband or brother serving in Vietnam, please write to the Graphic today.

Please print plainly his name, mailing address in Vietnam and his home address in Newton and then mail this information to:

Editor, the Newton Graphic, Box 102, Newtonville.

Please do this today as the time is running short in which gift packages may be mailed to Vietnam, with assurances that they will arrive there by Christmas.

Representatives of clubs and organizations who are sending gift packages to Vietnam are asked to call The Graphic and either obtain names or tell the editor of the names of the youths to whom the gifts are being sent.

This request is made in order to avoid duplication and to assure an even distribution of the names among various organizations.

To date the Graphic has received the names and mailing addresses of 38 Newton servicemen in Vietnam.

These have been turned over to Mayor Basbas and to the Sendoff Committee.

In order that school teachers may send them classroom greetings and so that other residents may mail them Christmas cards, their names and addresses are printed below:

Sp/4 Louis V. Cornaro

No Tricks.
BUT WE
BALANCE
YOUR
HEATING
OIL
BUDGET

Sometimes you use more fuel, like in December. Sometimes you use less fuel, like in May. How can you possibly balance your heating oil budget? Disregarding our Mobil Heating Oil Budget Plan stretches your payments evenly. Over many months. What you pay in May, you pay in December.

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Sgt. John M. Crimlisk
2148890
"Charlie" Co. 1st Bn. 5th
Marine 2d Plt. FPO
San Fran, CA 96602
(Home address: 4 Pembroke st., Newton)

Maj. John A. Donovan
93rd Evac. Hospital
APO San Fran, CA 96491
(Home address: 44 Hancock ave., Newton Centre)

Capt. Alan Grozman
FR 72669
Box K, 834 Air Div. I
Det. 1, APO
San Fran, CA 96307
(Home address: 11 Westbourne rd., Newton Centre)

1/Lt. Dennis D. Jackson
USMC 092877
1st Mar. Div. 5th Mar.
Reg. FSCC
APO San Fran, CA 96602
(Home address: 80 Richardson st., Newton)

Sp/5 David Arthur
RA 12761 185
HQ SARV (G-2)
APO San Fran, CA 96375
(Home address: 55 Thurston rd., N. Upper Falls)

Lt. Gerard F. Boudreau
05254212
HHC Troop Command C.R.
U.S.A.D.
APO San Fran, CA 96312
(Home address: 607 Watertown st., Newtonville)

PFC Robert D. Boudrot
US 5172502
C/Btry 5/42 Arty.
APO San Fran, CA 96530
(Home address: 381 Linwood ave., Newtonville)

PFC Bruce G. Skillin
RA 11618324
107th Sig. Co. APO
San Fran, CA 96384
(Home address: 264 Grove st., Apt. 10, Auburndale)

Sp4 Philip Woolf
Headquarters & Co. A
709 Maint. Bn.
9th Inf. Div.
APO San Fran, CA 96370
(Home address: 391 Dudley rd., Newton Centre)

Sp/5 Wm. F. Kreger
RA 11620594
523rd Engineering Co (PC)
APO San Fran, CA 96291
(Home address: 38 Paul st., Newton Center)

Sgt. John W. Miller
AF 11446919
12th USAF Hospital Sq.
Box 368
Cam Ranh A B RVN
APO San Fran, CA 96326
(Home address: 504 Centre st., Newton)

1/Lt. Francis G. Brigham
3rd
05250023
USATATCOM LLA
Qui Nho
APO San Fran, CA 96238
Hoem address: 37 Perkins st., West Newton

1/Lt. Joseph A. Cappadona
05246738
39th B.P.O. APO
San Fran, CA 96379
(Home address: 68 Erie ave., Newton Highlands)

Sp/4 John L. Whalen
US 51729679
79th Maintenance Battalion
(GS)
APO U.S. Forces
San Fran, CA 96384
(Home address: 9 Acacia ave., Chestnut Hill)

Capt. Robt. G. Pearson
B610285
V.A.W. 113
USS Constellation
FPO San Fran, CA 96601
(Home address: 131 Windsor rd., Waban)

Capt. Thomas N. Lynch
05011310
Advisor Team No. 3
5th A A Platoon, 29th Civil Affairs Group
APO San Fran, CA 96258
Box 134
(Home address: 222 Pleasant st., Newton Centre)

M/Sgt. William J. Upham
AF 1178111
616 Mass (MAC) "A" FLT.
APO San Fran, CA 96307
(Home address: 5 Kenseington ave., West Newton)

Capt. Lee Milner
03202963
173rd Airborne Brigade
Co. B (Med.)
APO San Fran, CA 96250
(Home address: 110 Cherry st., West Newton)

PFC Steven R. Dokken
RA 11622697
266th Chem Plt. (DS)
1st Infantry Division
FPO San Fran, CA 96345
(Home address: 63 Rockland place, Newton Upper Falls)

Sp 4 Frederick J. Arcand
N.G. 21340837
Btry. A 3rd Bn. 197 Arty.
APO San Fran, CA 96289
(Home address: 497 Boylston st., Newton Centre)

Sp/5 Philip G. Shubert
RA 11-618-678
USAD Co. (Prov.) (Mach.)
Drawer 60, APO
San Fran, CA 96349
(Home address: 32 Brewster rd., Newton Highlands)

SA Lawrence J.
Chesapeake BI 47613
USS New Jersey
(BB 62) S 2
FPO San Fran, CA 96601
(Home address: 20 Wyman st., Waban)

1st Lt. Thomas Galligan
05428913
B. Battery, 2 BN, 4th Artillery
9th Infantry Division
APO San Fran CA 96371

Sp 4 Philip Woolf
RA11620070
Headquarters & Co. A
709 Maint. Bn.
9th Inf. Division
APO San Fran, CA 96370
(Home address: 391 Dudley rd., Newton Centre)

1st Lt. Thomas Galligan
05428913
B. Battery, 2 BN, 4th Artillery
9th Infantry Division
APO San Fran CA 96371

1st Lt. Thomas Galligan
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9th Infantry Division
APO San Fran CA 96371

1st Lt. Thomas Galligan
05428913
B. Battery, 2 BN, 4th Artillery



GOING, GOING, GONE — The Temple Reiyim Brotherhood will hold an auction on Saturday, Dec. 7 starting at 7 p.m. in the Temple's social hall at 1860 Washington st., Newton. Members of the Brotherhood's auction committee include, left to right, Harry Shaffman, Maxwell Shuman, Nathan Krasnig, co-chairman, Harry Lewis, Martin Klebanow and Nathan Seltzer.

Nine Churches Will Hold Joint Thanksgiving Eve Services Tonite

Nine churches of Newtonville and West Newton will combine for a union Thanksgiving Eve Service at 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 27 at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The Rev. G. Clyde Dodder, minister of the First Unitarian Society of West Newton will preach the sermon; also assisting in the service will be the Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom, the Rev. Eddie O'Neal of the Myrtle Baptist Church, the Rev. Edwin Sunderland of St. John's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Ross Cannon of the Second Church. The Second Church

\$45,000 Still Needed By United Fund

Although the Massachusetts United Fund reported that the \$14,000,000 goal had been achieved, the Newton United Fund still needs \$45,000 to go over the top, it was announced by Burton S. Price, Community chairman. Mrs. Doris Campbell, Newton administrative chairman, recently sent a bulletin to all key workers, urging them to finish their jobs.

Senator to Talk To Ed. Committee

The first of a series of lectures given by the Educational Committee of the Greater Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, was held in the home of Mrs. A. Meizel of 70 Birch Hill road, Belmont at 1:15 p.m. on Monday. Mrs. Bertram Petkum of West Newton, vice president, is chairman of the Education Committee.

Guest speaker for this event was Senator Maurine Neuberger, of Oregon, now at Radcliffe College giving graduate seminars on politics.

Tampa U. Freshman

Richard Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burton of 101 Adeline road, Newton, is one of 814 freshmen enrolled at the University of Tampa this fall. Burton is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Red Cross -

Continued from Page 1

home to loved ones far away by furnishing free recordings to families wishing to send messages to servicemen.

The Red Cross will also furnish a free recording to foreign students who wish to send messages to their families.

Recordings will be made from Dec. 2 through Dec. 10 at the Chapter House, 21 Foster st., Newtonville.

Mrs. Robert Hutton, chairman of Service to Military Families, is in charge of the project.

Appointments for recordings can be made by calling the Chapter at 527-6000.

Memorial PTA Presents Play

The Memorial School PTA will present an exciting evening of off-Broadway Theatre on Friday evening of next week (Dec. 6) at the Springfield Theatre at Brandeis.

At the performance, theatre goers will have a chance to see "Eh?", starring David Silver of WGBH's "What's New, Mr. Silver?"

All proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the Memorial School PTA. Chairman of the event, Arnold Lezberg, suggests interested persons call 527-8512 for tickets or further information.

Perhaps the biggest victory achieved so far by Brookline was its 14-6 win over defending Suburban League Champion Weymouth which administered the lone defeat suffered by Newton.

Newton last won a share of the Class A Championship 15 years ago when it went undefeated through its 1953 season to tie for the title.

Brookline had an opportunity to win the crown in 1961 but lost its final game of the season to Newton.

Coach Ed Schluantz remembers that unhappy ending and does not intend to allow a repetition of it if he can avoid it.

Newton Coach Jim Ronayne has different ideas.

TO THE WINNER OF THE BREAD

How would you like a little consideration? Here at L. H. JACOBS, YOU GET IT — but you'll also get a bonus. When we spend \$500 or \$5000 of your "bread," we're also considerate of your wife, your kids, your property, your mother-in-law, your conveniences, and a dozen other things. We even like dogs (small ones).

IF IT'S ANYTHING TO DO WITH KITCHENS OR BATHROOMS, WE DO IT AND DO IT WELL.

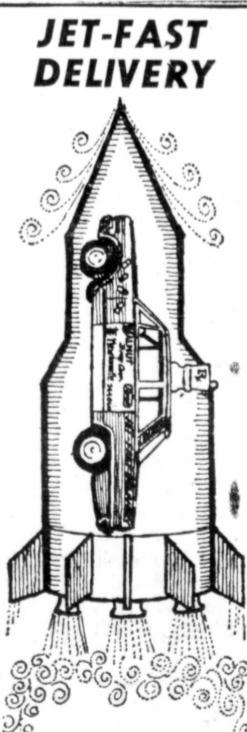
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Wellins, Hurvitz Elected To AMS

Two Waban men have been unanimously elected members of the Administrative Management Society by the board of directors of the group's Boston Chapter. They are David J. Hurvitz of 19 Kodaya Ave. and Robert N. Wellins of 50 Plainfield st.

Hurvitz is President and Treasurer of Hallmark Travel Incorporated of Boston and is also a member of the Association of Travel Agents. Wellins is Manager of Administration of the Central Data Corporation of East Boston.

Football -

Continued from Page 1

way deadlock for the Class A Championship between Newton, Brookline and Haverhill.

A Brookline victory or a tie probably would give the Wealthy Towners clear claim to the schoolboy gridiron crown.

The stakes will be high as the two teams move out onto the gridiron of Dickinson Stadium on Thanksgiving morning for the opening kickoff.

Quarterback Colin Clapton

will be directing the Tiger attack, and much of Newton's hopes will be riding on his shoulders. Clapton, a senior, has passed for six touchdowns and has scored six others himself.

Newton's offense places equal emphasis on running and passing.

Juniors George Norcross and Mike Butts are the setbacks. Norcross was assigned increased duty because of the early-season collar-bone fracture suffered by Bob Wargin. He responded well and has turned in some outstanding performances, especially against Brockton and Arlington.

Mike Butts, the fullback, also plays linebacker on defense and is a powerful back.

Jay Civetti, hero of the Waltham game, is a fast-stepping senior who has tallied five touchdowns, three of them in the important 29-14 win over Waltham.

Civetti has caught three touchdowns, returned a punt 89 yards for a TD and also scored on a 13-yard run.

Ken Butler will be the tight end. Other pass catchers are Ron Arces, Bob Caggiano and Carl Andersen.

While the ball carriers will get most of the headlines, this Thanksgiving classic between the two great schoolboy rivals may well be won and lost in the lines.

Members of the Newton offensive line are Richard Johnson, Gary Genovese, Bob Snyder, Walter Bianchi, and either Co-Captain Joe Picariello or Co-Captain Bob Sweeney.

Both Picariello and Sweeney are stalwarts on the defense.

The Tigers have confidence in their ability to score points and believe the outcome of their game Thanksgiving morning will hinge on their ability to stop Brookline.

A high-scoring game is anticipated although Newton has three shutouts to its credit.

Since it won a tight 20-19 victory over Waltham, Brookline has limited its opponents to only a few points a game. It is not likely to be able to do that against Newton.

Perhaps the biggest victory achieved so far by Brookline was its 14-6 win over defending Suburban League Champion Weymouth which administered the lone defeat suffered by Newton.

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Coach Ed Schluantz remembers that unhappy ending and does not intend to allow a repetition of it if he can avoid it.

Newton Coach Jim Ronayne has different ideas.

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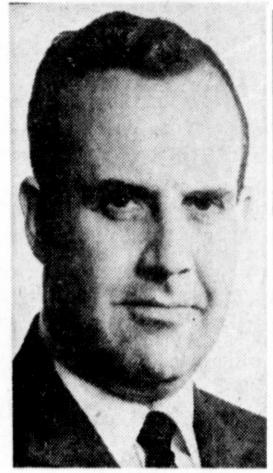
ALL WORK DONE BY OUR OWN FACTORY TRAINED INSTALLERS



DR. RICHARD MURPHY



DR. MAURICE GILMORE



DR. ALBERT SOLOWAY

Three Newton Men To Faculty Posts At Northeastern Univ.

Three Newton residents, members of the Northeastern University faculty, have been promoted to new positions at the university.

Dr. Richard J. Murphy of 12 David Road, has been promoted to associate professor of mechanical engineering. He has been at N. U. since 1964. Prof. Murphy received his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College in 1959. He holds both his master's degree and his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Dr. Maurice E. Gilmore of 48 Waverley Ave., has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Northeastern. At N. U. since 1966, Prof. Gilmore holds a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University and a master's degree from Syracuse University. He received his doctorate from the University of California. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Albert H. Soloway of 4 Cochituate Road, has been appointed professor of Medicinal Chemistry. Prof. Soloway came to N. U. in 1965. He scored a member of the class of '70 at Bowdoin.

Temple Emeth Couples Club

On Sunday evening, December 8, at 8 p.m., the Couples Club of Temple Emeth, Grove street, South Brookline, will present Warren B. Kohn, chairman of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Kohn will speak on the subject of Anti-Semitism.

A Varsity Debater

One of four varsity debaters from Bowdoin College who participated in an annual debate tournament sponsored by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., was Bruce E. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cain of 106 Summer st., Newton Centre. Bruce is a member of the class of '70 at Bowdoin.

Family Thanksgiving Services At Temple Beth Avodah Friday Night

Family Thanksgiving Services will be held on Friday evening (Nov. 29) at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah in Waltham. The following children will take part in the Service: Bruce Boynick, Neal Drobni, Jackie Eaton, Carla Gans, and Karen Helfand.

The temple's Junior Choir will also participate. Members are: Roger Cohen, Jackie Eaton, Susan Fisher, Debbie Goodman, Ilene Knope.

ping, Larry Leavitt, Frances Rudnick, Alan Sawyer, Larry Sloan, Janet Shapiro, Steven Wax, and Joanne Wise.

In addition, all children in the Temple's Religious School who have had a birthday during the months of October and November will receive a special "Birthday Blessing" from the Temple's spiritual leader, Rabbi Edward M. Maline.

Viets Honor Newton Man

U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Louis J. Bilski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bilski Sr. of 41 Keefe Ave., Newton Upper Falls, has been honored by the Republic of Vietnam and awarded the Vietnam Honor Medal Second Class.

Sergeant Bilski was recognized for his outstanding service as automotive maintenance advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force while assigned at Da Nang Air Base.

The sergeant is a 1956 graduate of Newton High School.

Blomberg Chairs Aquilo Club Ball

David Blomberg of 66 Stratford road, West Newton, is busy with arrangements for the 20th annual Jul-Bal-Luciafest which will be held at the Sheraton-Plaza in Boston Friday evening (December 13).

The Christmas Ball Bride of Light ceremony is presented each year by the Aquilo Club, Junior League of the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston, to raise funds for the Swedish Home for Aged, West Newton.

Mr. Blomberg is the chairman of the Jul-Bal this year and is the first president of the Aquilo Club.

Inspect
the progress on our new addition - to be ready the first of the year.
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THIS WEEK'S
VEGAS JACKPOT
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FREE 42-INCH FRONT BLADE
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PARTS - SALES - SERVICE

- Political Highlights -

Continued from Page 1

Thanksgiving, 1968

The time has come once again when Americans throughout this great nation will gather to observe Thanksgiving Day.

It is unfortunate that the Americans who should enjoy Thanksgiving the most this week will be the ones who enjoy it the least.

As we go to our churches or gather about our dinner tables, let us remember our sons in Vietnam and ask God to protect them—and say a prayer of thanks—giving there are such men willing to sacrifice themselves for the cause of freedom.

Above all on Thanksgiving Day, 1968, count your blessings . . .

"I sighed because the day was dark—and then I met a child who had no eyes. "I complained because the walk was long—until I met a man who had no legs. "I prayed for wealth beyond my need—and then I met a poor soul with no bread at all. "Oh, God, forgive me — for the world is mine!"

DeGaulle and His People

President Charles DeGaulle of France may have bitten off more than he can chew.

The proud old man who rules France with an iron hand has called on his countrymen to buckle down under austerity conditions to save the French franc.

In a radio address to the nation, DeGaulle said the franc had been threatened by "odious speculation" and that he and his ministers decided that devaluation would be only a "momentary artifice of ruinous ease."

He said the real solution is to get the economy back in balance through a series of belt-tightening measures and the combined efforts of all Frenchmen. DeGaulle said devaluation would have been "a premium paid to those who gambled on our decline."

Unhappily, he blamed the current monetary crisis on last Spring's student and worker strikes, which is not necessarily the whole truth. Le Grande Charles must assume some of the blame himself.

In his obsession with trying to lift his beloved France to the pinnacle it once occupied as one of the world's leading powers, he forgot the people. And the people grew restless, especially when they witnessed the booming economy and the affluence of West Germans, their next-door neighbors.

Their long smoldering resentment fanned into full fury last Spring and DeGaulle was forced to recognize their demands for wage increases. The workers already have seen the wage increases eroded by inflation.

Although the French President appealed to the patriotism of his people, it is felt that it will take much more than that. Even if Frenchmen give unexpected support to the austerity program, the French franc is still in serious trouble and financial specialists feel DeGaulle is only buying time for the French economy.

It remains to be seen whether DeGaulle's gamble will pay off. We fear it will not because when the French people see highway improvements cut back, their taxes up and their schools in continued turmoil, they will be angry.

And they will wonder why the General did not turn to devaluation, the one rough course for which they were emotionally and psychologically prepared.

Angry, wondering people can topple governments.

Take Action On The News

It is heartening to know that Boston University plans to take some action concerning the status of the school newspaper, The News, which last week published a controversial issue including pictures of nudes.

Dean of Students Staton R. Curtis, in announcing that a committee would be named to study the status of the newspaper, said: "In the view of many members of the Boston University community, the Nov. 20 issue of The News exceeds the limit of propriety and good taste. Some of the material may well breach the canons of good journalism."

Curtis said it was "questionable" whether the newspaper was fulfilling the objectives of disseminating news and information to the community.

In the view of most adults who saw the controversial issue, it most definitely was not fulfilling any objectives except those of its juvenile editors, whatever they may have been.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, Nov. 29 Post 440, 142 Adams St., Newton. 12:15—Rotary of Chestnut. 8:00—Highland Glee Club of Newton, Newton Centre, Methodist Church. 8:00—Newton-Wellesley Branch SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Parish Hall, Wellesley Hills.

8:00—So. Middlesex Branch NAACP, 5 Main St., Newton. 8:00—Ward School P.T.A. 9:30-2:00—Peirce School.

10:30—St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

1:30—Newton Symphony Orchestra, Meadowbrook Junior High.

2:00—Rotary, Brae Burn Country Club.

2:00—Newton Woman's Club—The Musical Duo—St. John's Episcopal Church.

2:00—Newton Mothers Club 7:30—Peirce School Annual Dinner.

Trade Shop, West Newton.

8:00—Aldermen, City Hall, 167, K. of C., 15 Southgate

8:00—Garden City Grange Park, West Newton.

No. 364, 11-A Highland Ave., Newtonville.

8:00—American Legion 8:10:00—Evans Square

Republican State Chairman

Is Slated To Get The Axe

Republican State Chairman Josiah Spaulding is due to get the axe. The only real question is whether he will

Dance Club, 429 Cherry St., 8:00—American Field Service, W. Newton.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 8:00—Corpus Christi Guild, 9:30—Newton Voice of Christmas Party, Auburn-Women, Eliot Church, Newdale.

8:00—Burr P.T.A., Auburn-9:30-2:00—Peirce School.

8:00—Alcoholics Anonymous, Outgrown Shop, West Newton.

8:00—258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

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Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth To Hold Chanukah Meeting On Dec. 5

The December Chanukah meeting of Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel will feature an informative and stimulating program entitled "What Is an Original Print" with illustrations, by Sylvia Medaille, co-director of Berman Medalia Gallery.

This significant communal event will be held on Thursday evening of next week (Dec. 5) at 8 p.m., at Beth-El-Atereth Israel, 361 Ward St., Newton Centre, in the Youth Room.

Program chairman of the evening will be Mrs. Edward Joseph. Invocation will be given by Mrs. Harry Leeds. Mrs. Bernice Cheftz will preside.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sidney Jochnowitz, chairman of hospitality and will be able assisted by committee, Mmes. Leonard Cohen, Lester Glasberg,

ELEANOR HILL of Waban has been elected a dormitory officer at Casenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y., where she is a freshman. She was chosen one of her dormitory's two Representatives to the Student House of Delegates. Her home is at 69 Pine Ridge Rd.

Admissions Officer At Newton Schools

The Associate Director of Admissions at Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N.J., John L. Hesse, will visit Newton High School at 7:30 a.m. and Newton South High at 10 a.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 3) to talk with guidance officials and school administrators as well as prospective students about the college.

Robert Irwin Brickman, of Newtonville, played the part of the miller in the University of Massachusetts theater group production of the classic children's story, *Rumpelstiltskin*, last weekend. Brickman is a sociology major at U Mass with the class of 1970 and is a graduate of Newton High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brickman of 68 Prospect Park, Newtonville.

Voice of Women, New England, Announces "Peace Boutique"

Voice of Women, New England, will open its "Peace Boutique" Sunday, December 1, at 811 Washington street, Newtonville.

Offering jewelry, cards, calendars, posters, stationery, flags, arts-and-crafts, toys and books, the Peace Boutique will strive for the un-

Mass. Nurses Ass'n To Hear Newton Lawyer

Arthur J. Flamm of West Newton, legal counsel and chief negotiator for the nurses represented by the Massachusetts Assn., will speak at an open forum to be held next Monday (Dec. 2) in the ballroom of the Sherman Union, B.U., sponsored by District 5 of the nurses' professional association.

More than 200 registered nurses are expected to attend this evening meeting to inform them on methods of combating the growing shortage of nurses and how the professional association of RNs is making the nursing profession more competitive with other professions and vocations. This meeting is open to all RNs in Norfolk, Suffolk, and Middlesex Counties at no charge.

Technology Of War Jumps Far Ahead In Half Century

usual in classic and Christian gifts.

For example, a huge selection of jewelry encompasses silver, gold, and bronze.

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The Peace Boutique will be open 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (Adv.)

Isaac Oven, Sidney Parad, Nathan Rossman and Wesley Tannenbaum.

For Chanukah gift items contact Gift Shop chairman, Mrs. Arnold Mindick, at 332-4523.

British Have Problems With Soviet Spying

BY MARIS ROSS

LONDON UPI — On a quiet Saturday afternoon, messages flashed on to movie house screens ordering the crew of the British navy frigate Duncan to break off their leave and return to their warship immediately.

The 1,180-ton Duncan set sail in a raging gale to investigate a fleet of two Soviet cruisers, several destroyers and a supply ship moving around the Orkneys, a group of islands north of Scotland.

The order to the Duncan on a recent weekend was part of the East-West cold war business of spying on each other. Espionage goes on all the time at sea but gets attention only with news pictures of close shadowing during exercises or such a dramatic event as the North Korean capture of the American spy ship Pueblo.

Russian activity around Britain's shores has risen considerably in the past five years with the general Soviet build-up of naval power and the sophistication of electronics.

Innocent Appearance

Apart from conventional warships, they use innocent-looking trawlers, tugs and survey ships packed with equipment for direction finding, interception of radio signals, detection of radar frequencies, and plotting surface and submarine movements.

One of their main targets must be Britain's radar network. A new secret radar system went into operation this summer in addition to the missile early warning system that Britain shares with the United States.

Flyingdale station on the bleak north England moors is part of the warning umbrella spread across Alaska and Greenland.

Island Domain

Hawaii consists of more than 100 islands.



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY CAMPAIGN—Firefighter Charles W. Lane of the Newton Fire Department reminds residents to "give" in the battle against Muscular Dystrophy. Newton firefighters, under leadership of Lt. Joseph P. Walton and Lt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons, chairman, are placing special muscular dystrophy canisters in stores throughout the Newton area. Canisters are an important source of income to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America which leads the fight in the campaign against dystrophy and related diseases.

Temple Emanuel of Newton Will Install Rabbi Chiel

A weekend of Torah and Ceremony will be observed December 13-15 upon the occasion of Rabbi Samuel Chiel's installation as Rabbi of Temple Emanuel of Newton. Religious and Civic dignitaries will participate in what is destined to be one of the highlights in the proud history of Temple Emanuel.

Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the principal speaker for the dinner which will close the ceremonial weekend, Sunday, Dec. 15.

Dr. Yohanan Muffs, Professor of Bible at the Seminary, will speak at the Oneg Shabbat following the late Friday Service, December 13th, and at the Sabbath Kiddush, December 14th.

Technology Of War Jumps Far Ahead In Half Century

By DONALD M. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the American Expeditionary Force marched into France in 1917, the ancient art of war was entering an era of rapid change. The bloody impasse of trench warfare on the Western Front was slowly giving way to a war of maneuver.

It was the dawn of air war, when Lt. Eddie Rickenbacker became an "ace" and Col. Billy Mitchell began thinking about air power as a dominant factor in strategy.

At sea, it was the era of U-boats, which in one month sank nearly 900,000 tons of allied shipping, a record not matched even in World War II. Anti-submarine warfare was in its infancy, using destroyers with primitive listening devices and depth charges and Curtiss seaplanes.

In the 50 years since the end of World War I, the technology of war has taken fantastic leaps.

Today, an SR 71 reconnaissance plane, flying three times the speed of sound, photographs a swatch of ground thirty miles wide and three thousand miles long in just over an hour. Armies spy on each other by satellites in space.

Supersonic jets fire missiles which are guided to targets on the ground by television.

Nuclear powered submarines sail around the world submerged.

The cavalry travels by Yet, for all this sophistication, the United States finds itself fighting in

Modernization Dooms Madrid Landmarks

BY WILLIAM B. LYON

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The city planners are tampering so much with Madrid that many of the residents and even some of the tourists fear they are changing it mostly for the worst.

"If things keep up this way, there won't even be a Madrid within 20 years," said one elderly Madrileno. "It will just be one giant cement freeway and parking space."

In the last few years, city workers have continually dug holes, laid new pipes and tried in so many manner of ways to solve the city's traffic problem that Madrid has seemed constantly uprooted.

Madrid's latest additions are underground parking lots.

A dozen are already built or under construction, with another nine to come, each to take several hundred vehicles.

However, the city planners, in their excessive zeal, have destroyed several green plazas which had to be paved over with asphalt because of the underground lots.

The sad footnote is that they don't fully answer Madrid's parking problems, because by the time they are all in service 20 times as many automobiles are due to be registered in the city.

Another newcomer is Madrid's first overpass, a giant cement and steel complex which has completely destroyed the beauty of the Plaza de Atocha. Madrileno has cynically dubbed it the "Scalextric," after a toy construction set.

"To crown it all," said one disgusted taxi driver, "all it's

wounded of any previous war. He is usually less than an hour away by helicopter from a major medical treatment facility.

The greatest change in war has been the fact that, in learning to split and fuse parts of the atom, man has developed weapons which, if used, would destroy not only his armies but his whole world.

This has led to the strategic concept of deterrence. The presence of nuclear weapons in the background has produced strategies of caution and gradualism in conventional war. Unlike World War I, when the last shot is fired in Vietnam there will be little feeling that war can easily be abolished from the earth.

Because various military purchases have been deferred and stockpiles drawn down as a result of Vietnam, it is unlikely that when the war is over there will be an immediate sizeable reduction in defense spending.

The stockpiles will be brought up again, and it is a foregone conclusion that it will take many years to defuse man's political machinery and his military

St. John's Bible Readings Week of Dec. 9

Five members of St. John's Episcopal Church School, Newtonville, have taped selected Bible readings to be presented on radio during the week of December 9-14.

This project is under the auspices of Interfaith Bible Readings, Inc., whose Board of Directors include Monsignor Lally, Rabbi Weiss, Father Zanetos, Bishop Stokes and the executive heads of most of the Protestant denominations of this area. The readings were chosen by Elizabeth M. Wesson, editor of "Bible Reading For Home and School," which was formerly used in many schools when Bible readings were permitted. The readers are generally young people of junior high school age.

The participants are: Linda Deagle, Ann Sasahara, Claire Sasahara, Julie Slayton and Nancy Vartanian.



TECH. SGT. JOHN PALLOTTA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pallotta, 25 Hermon ter., Newton, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Hamilton AFB, Cpl. He is a radio equipment technician at Ent AFB, Colo.

Ripon Explains Its Offerings

Four Newton institutions will host a representative of Ripon College next week, who will visit area schools to acquaint local students and guidance counselors with Ripon's curriculum and educational program.

Admissions counselor Christopher M. Small will visit Newton Junior College in Newtonville on Tuesday (Dec. 3); Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill and the Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill on Wednesday (Dec. 4); and Lassell Junior College in Auburndale on Thursday (Dec. 5).

Ripon College is in Ripon, Wisconsin.

The Gourmet Adventures of



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

When buying or ordering beef steak, consider the cut of the meat carefully. Tenderloin (filet mignon) is the most tender, has no bone and very little fat. Porterhouse is considered the best and is higher priced than other bone-in steaks. It has a large tenderloin section which can be removed and served as filet mignon. T-bone is similar to the porterhouse, but with less tenderloin. Club steak, like the previous two, is cut from the short loin. It has no tenderloin. Its small size is perfect for individual servings. The sirloin is a large steak. It contains several different muscles and varies in size, shape and bone size. Buy one with a small bone, but for maximum tenderness, pick one with a long flat bone. Top sirloin is better than bottom sirloin. These steaks are all best broiled or pan-broiled. Choose your meat wisely for a delicious meal.

It's a shame, the way they're taking Madrid's trees down," said one bootblack. "Someone should chop a tree down in the mayor's garden, just so he'd get the idea."

A few months ago, the stately trees along Calle Velazquez, the Park Avenue of Madrid, were chopped down and its center promenade removed to make way for a wide freeway. Almost certainly the same thing will happen to Calle General Mola, which runs parallel.

"What's the point of living in this neighborhood any more?" asked a dapper old man wearing spats. "There's no organization, no coordination, in this city. Madrid's being ruined."

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Angier PTA Book Fair Next Week

Angier will hold a Book Fair in the School Library on Dec. 3-5. The opening, next Tuesday evening, (Dec. 3) from 6:30-9:30 will be an open

portunity for all Waban residents to become acquainted with children's book friends.

"Harriet the Spy," "Curious George," "Charlotte's Web" will all be there, along with "Birds," "Trees," "Jokes and Riddles," "World's Greatest Baseball Stories," and many others. There will be delightful pop-up books for young readers. Biographies, mysteries, animal stories, hobby books and numerous others will be featured, also.

For the opening on Tuesday evening, a large selection of adult titles, both hardback and paperback, will be added. Also, there will be some children's gift editions at that time. Refreshments will be served, compliments of the PTA.

Children will visit the fair by classes on December 4 and 5, and will make their own purchases from among the many paperback selections offered.

Proceeds will be used to support the school's rapidly growing library, according to Book Fair chairman Mrs. Charles Weingarten. Co-chairman for the event is Mrs. Richard Giesser.

Mrs. Alan Laurence Webber Is Former Judith Pollack

At a recent ceremony at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton, Miss Judith Terri Pollack became the bride of Alan Laurence Webber.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer M. and Mrs. Susan Mangott of Readville. Young Adrienne Jane Hudson was flower girl.

Edward Weiner of Mattapan served as best man. The ushers were Joseph Deitch of Mattapan, Robert Webber of Brighton, Leonard Ames of Mattapan, Robert Mangott of Readville, James Hudson of Newton and Stanley Brown of Mattapan.

Now living in Hyde Park, the Webbers honeymooned in Florida.

The bride was presented at the Ambassador's Ball in 1965.

The groom, a member of the National Guard, is studying for his B.S.B.A. degree at Suffolk University.

Marriage Intentions

Enrique L. Kilayko of 560 Auburn st., Auburndale, eng. mng., and Doris D. Kosakowski of 142 Moffat rd., Waban, secretary.

Alan B. Spickler of Canton, salesmen and Sara S. Klein of 140 Russell rd., West Newton, bookkeeper.

William J. Buota of 12 Witemore rd., Newton, naval architect and Patricia L. Marsh, Sudbury, clerk.

Arthur Glazier of Arlington, engineer and Marjorie R. Caplan of 60 Woodlawn Dr., Chestnut Hill, secretary.

Laurence V. Verdun of Quincy, self employed and Ruth L. Cook of 62 Fenno rd., Newton Centre.

Julian S. Epstein of 299 Prince st., West Newton executive and Sue E. Fruman of 120 Southland rd., Boston, secretary.

George R. Elias of Somerville, mail handler and Kathleen P. Byrne of 16 Columbia Ave., Newton Upper Falls, secretary.

John P. Ahearn of 49 Faxon st., Newton, accountant and Susan J. DiGiorno of Watertown, housewife.

John J. Riordan of 29 Waban ave., Waban, USA and Kathy L. Sherman of 60 Fairlawn rd., Waban, hairdresser.

Ivan Zador of Belmont, hospital orderly and Clarice F. Burwell of 147 Cherry st., West Newton, R.N.

Robert G. Gorgone of Waltham, marine engineer and Janet M. Chabot of 149 Cummings of Newton. Professor Cummings, a pioneer in Dental Ex-Ray, instituted the first program of Dental X-Ray in the country at Harvard University. (Photo by Grover Cronin.)

Miss MacDonald Is Fiancee Of Mr. Mileikis

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Abraham MacDonald of Newton and Nova Scotia make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Jane MacDonald, to Kent Mileikis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mileikis, also of Newton.

Miss MacDonald is a graduate of the Shepard Gill Hospital School of Nursing and is now on the staff at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. MacDonald of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Mileikis was graduated from Temple University. He is the grandson of the late Professor and Mrs. Earl C. Cummings of Newton. Professor Cummings, a pioneer in Dental Ex-Ray, instituted the first program of Dental X-Ray in the country at Harvard University. (Photo by Grover Cronin.)

West Newton Girl Helps With Play

Nancy Gail Williams of West Newton was a member of the production staff for "The Chalk Garden," a play which was presented by the Kittotchihi Players of Wilson College on November 22-23.

Written by Enid Bagnold, the play is an account of a governess who goes to work in an English household presided over by an aging lady who once was a leader in London society.

Miss Williams is a senior at the four-year college for women and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams, 265 Otis st., West Newton, Mass.

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Carolyn Hayden, student at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, will leave the United States in January for a 15-week winter term with the College's French Seminar at the University of Rennes, France.

She will live with a French family and will take courses including French art and art history, French civilization and advanced written and oral French. To be eligible for this course, Miss Hayden had completed at least five college terms of French or the equivalent.

Miss Hayden is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden of 8 Eden Ave., West Newton.

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MRS. MARION A. COVITZ

Marvin Covitz and Bride Living In Manchester, N.H.

The marriage of Miss Diane Carol Brickman to Marvin Allan Covitz took place recently at Temple Emanuel in Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Brickman of 68 Prospect park, and Mr. and Mrs. David Covitz of 73 Oak Cliff road, all of Newton, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Cheil and Cantor Hirschberg officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown marked with precious lace appliques and designed with a watteau cathedral train. A becoming headpiece was caught with her shoulder length illusion veil. She carried traditional white roses.

Miss Rochelle Yanofsky of Natick was maid of honor, while the bridesmaids included Miss Ellen Rosenberg, Miss Ronnie Sullivan and Miss Laurie Brickman, all of Newton.

Serving as best man for his brother was Stephen Covitz of Newton. Norman Weiner of Brighton, Marshall Kraiterman of West Roxbury, Michael Covitz and Robert Brickman, both of Newton, were the ushers.

Now making their home in Manchester, N. H., Mr. Covitz and his bride left for Nassau, where they were guests at the Emerald Beach Plantation.

Woman's Club Holds Bridge

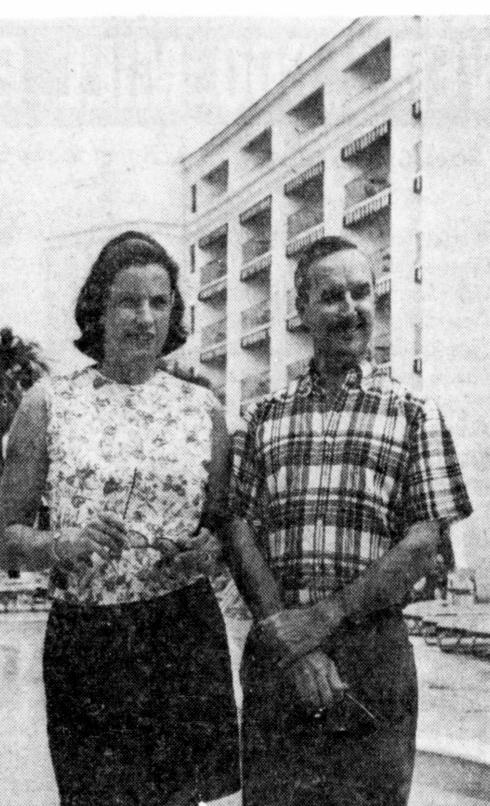
The West Newton Woman's Club heard Mrs. Ralph Angier, a skilled artist who works with oil on tin, discuss her work at its meeting last Wednesday (Nov. 20). Mrs. Angier showed samples and gave a demonstration on stage.

Hostess was Mrs. Joseph P. O'Donoghue, with assistants.

The West Newton Woman's Club Scholarship and Philanthropic Bridge will be held on Friday of next week (Dec. 6) from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the West Newton Neighborhood Club.

Miss Avis C. Walsh is in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Frederick E. Whaley and Mrs. Albert M. Kreider will be co-chairmen of the Food Table. Mrs. Maurice St. Hilaire will be in charge of gifts.

Sound waves move 1,100 feet per second in the air.



BAHAMAS VACATION — Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Whoriskey of Newton pictured here in front of the Balmoral Beach Hotel in Nassau, where they were recent guests.

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Emanuel Club Postpones "Guys and Dolls"

Out of respect for the memory of the late Rabbi Emeritus, Albert I. Gordon, the Couples Club of Temple Emanuel, Newton, has postponed its musical production, "Guys and Dolls" until Saturday, Jan. 11, 1969, at Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

Original tickets sold are valid on the new date. For further information patrons may call 332-0427. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, presidents, made the announcement at a recent meeting of the group.

Miss Dunn, Mr. Heyman Exchange Vows

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. David W. Dunn of Natick which makes known the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Dunn, to Drew C. Heyman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Chester Heyman of Medfield, formerly of Newton.

The Rev. Robert Dunbar officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Newton. A reception was held at the 1812 House in Framingham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Ann Dunlop of Natick for her maid of honor. Miss Elaine Dunn and Miss Carolee Dunn, two sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Douglas Heyman was best man for his brother. Ushering were Michael York of Brighton and Philip Pember of Medfield.

After a honeymoon to Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Heyman are living in Framingham.

Berta Golahny "on At Brandeis Univ.

An exhibition of woodcuts and etchings by Mrs. Berta R. Golahny of 24 Dorr rd., Newton, will be held at the Goldfarb Library of Brandeis University from Dec. 1 through 21. The Library is open daily and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

In addition to a national tour of art centers and colleges, these prints were exhibited in Israel last August. Thematic content of the show ranges from two etchings referring to the holocaust to works entitled "Drying Nets," "The Nun," and "Thoughts On Man."

Mrs. Golahny studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, received an M.F.A. from the University of Iowa, and was awarded a Tiffany Grant in Graphics. She maintains a studio-workshop in her Newton home and is painting instructor at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

Newton Chorale Sings Thursday

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Hans J. Seligman will present "A Musical Interlude" at a meeting of the Germania Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star on Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Masonic Temple in Watertown.

A varied program will be offered, including Show Tunes, and Operatic Aria and Israeli Music.

Soloists will be Mrs. Jack Cohen, Beatrice Paipert, Mrs. William Greene and Mrs. Joseph Zalcman.

Mrs. Ralph E. Dephore is the pianist for the group; Mrs. Hans J. Seligman, organist.

Other members of the group include Mrs. Samuel Adelman, Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. Sidney Cahan, Mrs. Irving Derdak, Mrs. Benjamin Fastow, Mrs. Aaron Gootkin, Mrs. Frank Greene, Mrs. Mathilda Marcus Loew, Mrs. Theodore Nissen, Mrs. Sidney Saunders, Mrs. Bernard Thal, Mrs. Rose Waldman, Mrs. Henry Weisgold and Mrs. Sidney Yoffe.

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LINDA SUE BAKER

March Bridal for Miss Baker, Mr. Chessman

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Baker of Newton Centre announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Sue Baker, to Daniel Chessman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chessman, also of Newton.

Miss Baker is a senior at the Boston University School of Education. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Berg of Franklin, N.H.

Mr. Chessman was graduated from the Boston University College of Business Administration.

A March wedding is planned. (Photo by Argo.)

Yule Program For Women Of Central Church

The Women's Association of Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will meet next Wednesday (Dec. 4) at the church. A program entitled, "Christmas in Music and Art" has been arranged by Mrs. Kenneth A. Bernard. The narrator of the program will be Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, with Mrs. Donald P. Frail, the reader.

The Christmas music will be sung by Mrs. Kenneth A. Bernard and Mrs. H. Edgar Beaven, sopranos, Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle, alto, and Mr. Barrett L. Gilchrist, tenor. Mrs. Albert P. Everts is the accompanist. The Christmas prayer will be given by Mrs. Robert J. Harding, and the benediction by Mrs. Franklin G. Field.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30, with Mrs. Edward Carl and Mrs. Samuel J. Melick, as co-chairmen. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Charles Tanner, dining room, and Mrs. Warren Oliver, decorations. Reservations are to be made with Miss Alice G. Boyden by Monday of that week.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Franklin G. Field will preside at the business meeting. The program of Christmas music and art will be held in the Merrill Room at 2 p.m.

Hospital Bazaar

Newton residents are invited to the annual Bazaar by the Friends of the New England Deaconess Hospital in the Central Building Lobby of the Boston Hospital, on Friday (Dec. 6). Everyone is invited to come and look for that perfect gift from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

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Bomb -*Continued from Page 1*

one suspect during the next few hours and at 10:05 p.m. that night the boy was arrested at his home. The arresting officers were Sgt. Thomas Dargan, Sgt. Joseph Arnold and Det. Edward F. Curran.

Apparently the arrest of the boy came none too soon. Police Chief William F. Quinn said: "According to our information the next bomb would have been 10 times as powerful as the first."

He termed the bombing "as serious a crime as has occurred in my experience on the Newton Police Department."

Both Chief Quinn, Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Fire Chief Fred Perkins recommended the students and faculty of the high school for the cooperation given in the investigation.

"It was a time that brought back faith in our young people," Quinn commented as he lauded the students for their "splendid cooperation."

Basbas commended the police, the School Department, the State Fire Marshal's office and State Police for their closely knit investigation and the swift capture of the youthful suspect. He said the cooperation of the faculty and students "showed the fine relationship that exists between the student body and their teachers."

The Mayor said: "This kind of offense went far beyond what could be called a youthful prank, an escapade. The possible results to young persons who might have been close to the bomb blast are

horrendous to contemplate. "We feared for the lives of the youngsters. A boy or girl might have been marred for life; crippled or blinded or, indeed, killed."

Basbas said he would not have hesitated to call in the highest authority if necessary. I would have pursued a matter like this if it took 10 years."

Chief Quinn revealed that Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation would have entered the case yesterday if a suspect had not been found by that time. He said he had talked to the FBI 35 minutes after the explosion and the Bureau had offered its help. He also said the military had volunteered the services of its Criminal Investigation Division.

Following the arrest and arraignment of the boy, the Newton School Committee through its chairman, Manuel Beckwith, issued a statement:

"The School Committee has been deeply concerned because of the bomb explosion at Newton High School. The Committee wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation given so readily by teachers and students immediately after the explosion and the days following.

"We know that the police and firemen have acted swiftly to investigate the entire problem. We understand that they now know who is responsible, which does provide a needed sense of relief."

"The deep concern felt by the School Committee and administration is fully shared by the students and the teachers at the High School."

Although the case has been continued until next week, police continued the probe Tuesday. Teams of scuba divers were searching the Charles River in the vicinity of the Concord St. bridge, Newton Lower Falls, attempting to recover materials or vials that may have been used in making the bomb.

Probers were acting on information that "somebody" threw some material off the bridge into the water the night of the bombing.

Chief Perkins reported the bomb was believed encased in plastic and wrapped in tape with a four-inch fuse. He believed the bomb was a mixture of charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter combined to make black gunpowder.

The extent of the damage was "unbelievable," Perkins said. "The impact lifted an eight-foot locker about six feet off the floor, putting a hole in the ceiling. The blast blew the lock off the locker room door and blew the locker apart."

"I hate to think what would have happened if anyone was near the locker when the bomb burst."

School authorities said the locker had been issued to a student in September when school opened but that it had not been used since that time and, consequently, was un-

PTA Council Seeks Speedup In School Building Program

The hiring of one or more architectural consultants to work inside the School Department to make sure that educational specifications in Newton's extensive school building program are properly translated into bricks and mortar was recommended to the Newton School Committee on Monday night by Dr. Gilbert Fridell, speaking as chairman of the School Building Committee of the Newton PTA Council.

Dr. Fridell said his committee also felt that such consultants could also speed progress on school building plans.

In addition, the PTA Council committee expressed criticism of the Newton School Committee for not continually reviewing plans and progress of school building plans in an effort to hasten them along and to make sure they retain the desired educational philosophy, according to Dr. Fridell.

He pointed out that waiting until final plans were presented to them that might have to be rejected could cost the taxpayers thousands of unnecessary dollars and cause lengthy delays in construction.

An obvious part of the difficulty with delays in the schedule of construction for both Newton High School and Day Junior High School, with which the PTA Council is presently concerned, is the divided responsibility in this city, Dr. Fridell said.

The School Committee makes a request, then the Mayor must seek an appropriation and the Board of Aldermen has the responsibility of approving the appropriation before anything can get underway, he declared.

In the face of this divided responsibility, Dr. Fridell said "each participant in the process must take on a greater responsibility to insure that construction will be expedited."

"We feel that all agencies involved have not been exercising that responsibility. We suggest that it is unreasonable to expect the staff in the School Administration office to assume the responsibility for nearly \$20 million in construction," Dr. Fridell insisted.

John Gilleland, assistant superintendent in charge of business services, is providing the expertise and energy beyond the recognition he receives, Dr. Fridell stated. "It is unfair to expect him and his department to shoulder the burden without additional help," he said.

Chief Perkins reported the bomb was believed encased in plastic and wrapped in tape with a four-inch fuse. He believed the bomb was a mixture of charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter combined to make black gunpowder.

The extent of the damage was "unbelievable," Perkins said. "The impact lifted an eight-foot locker about six feet off the floor, putting a hole in the ceiling. The blast blew the lock off the locker room door and blew the locker apart."

"I hate to think what would have happened if anyone was near the locker when the bomb burst."

School authorities said the locker had been issued to a student in September when school opened but that it had not been used since that time and, consequently, was un-

locked, making it easy for the bomber to slip the lethal package in, light the fuse and leg it for the front door of the school, about 50 feet down the corridor.

Chief Perkins said the four-inch fuse would have given the bomber about 60 seconds to get away before the bomb burst.

Prior to the blast, Headmaster Richard C. Mecham said the school had not received any telephoned bomb threat. "There hasn't been a bomb threat for well over a year. You never receive a warning on the real thing."

The students in Adams House were evacuated to the auditorium of Bldg. 3 following the shattering explosion. They were returned in 15 minutes after Headmaster R. C. Mecham explained what had happened, and after the building had been aired out.

Because of the information received by police "that the next one would be 10 times as powerful," it was theorized that the 16-year-old boy revealed himself to a fellow student. The other student, realizing the boy was endangering the lives of fellow students and not just engaging in a prank, gave the information to a teacher, who in turn passed it on to investigators. The big question of "why?" is still to be answered.

Temple Emanuel To Honor Memory of Rabbi Gordon

Temple Emanuel of Newton will honor the memory of Rabbi Albert I. Gordon with a special Memorial Service next Wednesday (Dec. 4), at 8 p.m. in the Temple Sanctuary. Dr. Gordon was Spiritual Leader of the Congregation from Sept. 1, 1949 to Sept. 1, 1968, when he was elevated to Rabbi Emeritus.

Jewish tradition has established a most meaningful custom in honoring the memory of a distinguished rabbi and leader of the community. It is customary at the end of the Shloshim, the thirty-day period of mourning, to hold a special Memorial Service for the departed as an opportunity to evaluate the meaning and significance of the life of a great man.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel, Dr. Gordon's successor at Temple

emanuel, will officiate at the service. Participating will be Cantor Gabriel Hochberg of Temple Emanuel; Cantor David Puttermann of the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York; Lawrence L. Sutton, President of Temple Emanuel; Bishop Eric F. MacKenzie, Pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Newton; David Pokross, President of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies; Arnold C. Tovell, Editor, Beacon Press, Boston; Dr. John Scammon of the Andover-Newton Theological School, and Rabbi Manuel Saltzman of Congregation Kehillath Israel, Brookline, and President of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston.

The public is invited to participate in this tribute to the memory of a distinguished leader and rabbi of the community.

School Board Weighs Raises For Teachers

Members of the Newton School Committee are now discussing salaries for the next scholastic year with representatives of the Newton Teachers Association and with other groups who work in the schools.

This was disclosed yesterday by School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith who declared that during the next few weeks his Board will make decisions on parts of the school budget for next year.

"We are very much aware," Beckwith declared, "that some people in Newton are finding the tax rate to be burdensome and we are concerned with the years immediately ahead because outside help for the communities of Massachusetts does not seem to be on the horizon. The School Committee has been concerned about the tax situation for some time."

"In February, I wrote to the Mayor and made this statement:

"We are faced with but two choices: to begin to make serious cutbacks in the program of education offered our children, or to make a concentrated effort to find the necessary funds to support the program of education that we think our complex society is demanding of us. We on the Committee think that we really have but one choice, since the social, political and economic consequences of not providing excellence in education are too serious for us to accept. Therefore, we urge you and the members of the Board of Aldermen to join us in what we hope would be a constructive approach to the long-term resolution of the financial dilemma that all of us face."

"As to next year, we have instructed the school administration to be as conservative as possible before they come to us with recommendations, to examine all requests with great care, and to make reductions in the present budget wherever possible," Beckwith asserted.

"We indicated several months ago, long before the Mayor's speech on economy, that in general, new personnel should not be added for the 1969-70 year, except in the case of special situations of real urgency.

"With these steps being taken, we do know that the overlay amount for 1970 will be greatly reduced from the overlay of 1969 — one large part of the annual budget increase will have been cut sharply," Beckwith stated.

"As to long-term solution, we must get assistance from a wider tax base, from the state or the federal government. On the average, the states supply 40 per cent of school costs. In Massachusetts, state support varies from 14 per cent to 20 per cent and in Newton it is 7

percent. There can be no relief for the local property owner until a wider tax base is employed."

"Meanwhile, we must keep the excellent quality of our schools. The people of Newton elected us to maintain good education for the children, and that mandate is renewed week by week as people ask for program improvements and for new services."

"We will do our best to find the balance between the requirements of good education and the ability of citizens to provide the financial support necessary to such a program," the School Board head concluded.

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Little Theatre of the Deaf At Meadowbrook on Dec. 17

The Junior High School Section of the Creative Arts Committee, Newton P.T.A. Council, met on Monday, of last week (Nov. 18) at the home of Mrs. Sidney Greenleaf, co-chairman, to consolidate arrangements for the appearance of The Little Theatre of the Deaf on Dec. 17 at 8:00 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

This will be a performance specifically designed for students attending junior high school in Newton. Tickets will be sold for 99 cents in each of the junior high schools beginning the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

Each school will receive a limited number of tickets which will be available on a

first come — first serve basis.

The Creative Arts Committee strongly urges parents of eligible students to be alert to further details on ticket sales.

The Little Theatre of the Deaf is a company for four talented deaf actors who perform in the graceful hand language of the deaf. The dramatization is interpreted for the audience by an actress

speaker, which affords all age groups double exposure to, and appreciation of, fine works without dilution or condescension.

The program, lasts one hour. The company performs,

fully costumed, with an imaginatively designed mobile stage-set which allows for ac-

tive involvement of the audience.

Last year, on its first national tour, The Little Theatre of the Deaf stunned audiences with performances even veteran critics termed "a privilege and profound experience."

Newton is extremely fortunate to have been included in the winter tour of The Little Theatre of the Deaf. The Creative Arts Committee emphasizes that this program presents junior high school students with an invaluable opportunity for theatrical as well as spiritual enrichment.

This is a dramatic occasion, in every sense, in which everyone eligible should

Junior Girl Scouts Visits Historic Places In Boston

Recently Troop 632 and Troop 669 of Junior Girl Scouts in the Bay Path Colonial Council in Newton and their Leaders, Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Charles Wallace, went on a tour of historical places in Boston. The tour bus picked up the Girl Scouts in Our Lady's School yard at nine o'clock.

Some of the places seen were: Old North Church, Old Corner Book Store, Old South Meeting House, and Bunker Hill Monument. The girls went inside the House of Paul Revere, and the guide told them the history of the group also went on the U.S.S. Constitution. A sailor showed them around and told them

activities by playing the guitar.

The Leader from the Countryside School is Mrs. Lester Warshauer. Also attending the party was Mrs. Julius Feldman, who is the Centre - Homestead Neighborhood Chairman.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 548 from Newton Lower Falls recently went on a cookout to Norumbega Tower in Auburndale. The girls picked up papers and cleaned up the area. Everyone enjoyed climbing the tower, exploring the woods, and gathering firewood. Hot dogs were cooked over the open fire, and many goodies were enjoyed.

Mothers who helped with the driving were: Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Robert Lawless, Mrs. David Rolben, Mrs. Thomas Holtey, and Leaders Mrs. Robert Harding and Mrs. Richard DuBois.

On Nov. 13 the troop enjoyed a "Fun Night" swim at the Y.M.C.A. in Newton Corner. Thirty-three girls worked on their water Fun Badge.



CLARENCE Q. BERGER
Brandeis Names Clarence Berger Vice President

The Brandeis University trustees have named Clarence Q. Berger, of Newton, as Executive Vice President of the University. Berger, who has served Brandeis since its founding in 1948 has been Dean of the University Planning and Development and Assistant to the President, among other posts.

Mr. Berger, the first vice president in the history of the university, will assume his new duties immediately. He will be responsible for implementing all policy decisions of the President's Office to free the President for other responsibilities.

"Vice President Berger will coordinate the different administrative components of the University, including fundraising and University-wide development and planning," President Morris B. Abram said.

A 1933 Harvard College graduate, Vice President Berger received his M.A. degree from Harvard University in 1935. He subsequently served until 1937 as a tutor and assistant in sociology at Harvard. During his years at Brandeis, he has served as a lecturer in social science.

A former research fellow with the Social Science Research Council, he has also served as State Director of Education and Guidance, National Youth Administration for Massachusetts and Regional Director of Research and Statistics for the NYA in New England, New York City and New York State.

He served for five years (1943-47) as Educational Director for the New England Region, Anti-Defamation League, and, until 1948, as the League's assistant National Director for Education, Research and Programming.

He is co-author of "Time Budgets of Human Behavior"

and has written articles for the American Journal of Sociology, Journal of Sociology and Social Research, Journal of Educational Sociology, Sociologus, Monthly Digest, the American Council Yearbook, and the American College Public Relations Association Annual.

The Associate Chairman of the Ford Hall Forum in Boston, Mr. Berger is a member of the State Advisory Council, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; the New England Advisory Council, Anti-Defamation League; and the Board of Managers, Old South Church, Boston.

In addition, he also serves as a member of the Advisory Council, Committee on Friends World College, and the Advisory Commission to the Board of Trustees of Massachusetts State Colleges.

A resident of Newton and Kingston, Mass., Vice President Berger is married to the former June Ellen Stern.

Manufacturing Company. His charitable and civic activities include directorships of The Randolph Foundation, the Newton Community Chest, and the Harvard Law School Association of Massachusetts.



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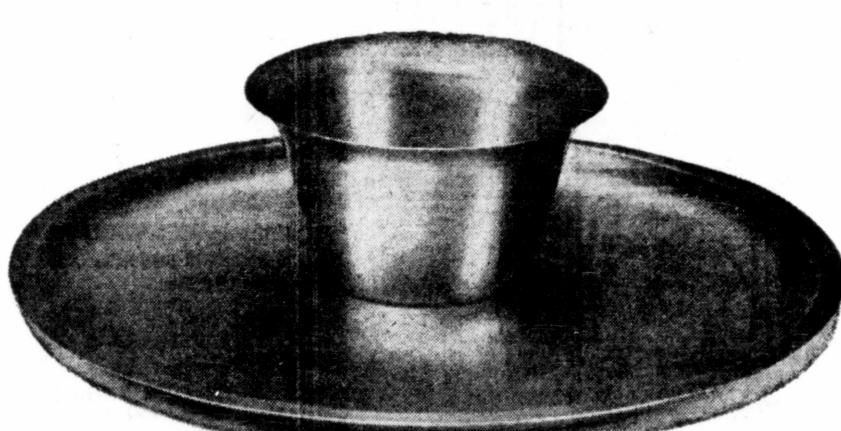
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MRS. JASON ABRAMS

Temple Emeth Setting For Abrams - Stepner Bridal

At a recent candlelight service in Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, Miss Sandra Lois Stepner became the bride of Jason Marc Abrams.

The bride is the daughter of gown. The yoke, long sleeves, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stepner of 50 Farmington road, West Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pearlstein of 8 Carlson circle, West Roxbury, and the late Mr. William L. Abrams are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Herman Savitz and Cantor Simon Kandler officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride wore a traditional white doublet satin Skinner

Ten Clubwomen To Be Honored

The Presidents of nine Newton clubs will be honored guests at the annual President's Day program of the 63-year-old Woman's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial, on Friday, of next week (Dec. 6) at the Goodwill Industries Headquarters, 95 Berkeley street, Boston.

The Newton officials will include Mrs. Eugene C. Faucher, Church street, Newton Community Club; Mrs. George J. Burokis, Windsor road, Newton Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. F. Earle Conn, Elmwood street, Newton Center Woman's Club; Mrs. John F. Jenkins, Dunclee street, Woman's Club of Newton Highlands; Mrs. George E. Eames, Chestnut Street, Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club; Mrs. William C. Custer, Lowell avenue, Newtonville Woman's Club; Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, Windsor Road, Waban Woman's Club. Other local Presidents will be Mrs. George E. Smith, Pleasant Street, West Newton Woman's Club; Mrs. James J. Glaser, Kenmore Street, Auburndale Woman's Club; and Mrs. Joseph C. Cotta, Canterbury Road, the Professional Women's Club.

Miss Ellen Kagan of West Roxbury was maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Deanne Silk of Randolph, Miss Sheryl Stepner, Miss Bonnie Cooper and Miss Audrey Kagan, all of West Roxbury.

The best man was Gerald N. Abrams of West Roxbury, brother of the groom. The ushers were Arthur Stepner of West Roxbury, Laurence Favreau of Somerville, Steven Baker of Norwood, Eliot Sadow of Stoughton, George Alexis of Somerville, and Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. David Kamin of Nashua, N.H.

After a honeymoon in Abrams will live in Norwood. The bride attended the Juliet Gibson Finishing School.

Mr. Abrams is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. (Photo by Lee Malden)

Planning to be married on August 3 are Miss Paula Marcia Greenberg and S/Sgt. Steven Winik.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greenberg of 82 Withington road, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winik of Revere.

Miss Greenberg was graduated from Newton High School and the Tufts University School of Dental Assisting.

She is associated with Dr. Abraham B. Goldman.

The prospective groom has served four years with the Air Force. (Photo by The Norses).

Mothers Of Twins Met Mon. Night

The Founding Chapter of the Mass. Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. met on Monday (Nov. 25) in the Junior Hall of the Robbins Library in Arlington. Program for the evening was Christmas Flower Designs.

Mrs. Marge Livingston is the Community Chairman for Newton and Mrs. Marjory O'Neill of Newton is a new member of the club.

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MRS. ROBERT B. SWETT JR.

Miss Laurie Weisman Bride Of Robert B. Swett Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Weisman of Waban announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Laurie S. Weisman, to Robert B. Swett Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swett of Waban.

Mrs. Swett received her undergraduate degree from Syracuse University, where she served as president of the Phi Sigma sorority, and was a member of Lambda Sigma as well as Eta Pi Upsilon women's honorary societies. She attended the Columbia University School of Social Work and received her master's degree from Sim-

mons College of Social Work.

Mr. Swett is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was a member of the Sphinx Honor Society and the Eta Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his master's degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

(Photo by Ellis Gale Studio)



Miss Greenberg, Mr. Winik Become Engaged

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Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greenberg of 82 Withington road, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winik of Revere.

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Miss Ripley - Mr. Lynch Wed At St. Ignatius

The marriage of Miss Christina Ina Ripley to Arthur S. Lynch took place recently at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Genda E. Ripley of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lynch of 88 Willowdale avenue, West Roxbury, are the groom's parents.

Following the 10 o'clock morning wedding a reception was held at the Commissioned Naval Officer's Club in Boston.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Ira Ripley of West Roxbury, the bride wore a short sleeve gown of silk organza and jeweled re-embroidered Alencon lace. The empire bodice had a cowl neckline and the A-line skirt was enhanced with a full length train.

Her re-embroidered cap, made of similar lace, was fastened with a tiered illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis with pink and white tea roses.

Mrs. Elaine Gately of Roslindale was matron of honor, while Miss Mary Gaf-

(Photo by Pagan)

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Unique Gift To Library By 4 Girls At Claflin School

A Book Week gift from four Claflin School sixth-grade girls has been presented to the Newton Free Library by Heidi Barron, Amy Shoolman, Muji Appel and Susan Yerkes.

The gift is three performances of an original song, "What Is A City?", at Newton Free Library Book Week Author - A - Day programs, written by Heidi Barron with music by Muji Appel and Susan Yerkes.

The girls were inspired to write the song by the Newton Free Library Book Week Contest co-sponsored with the Eastern Regional Library system, network of cooperating city and town libraries stretching from the New Hampshire border to Martha's Vineyard. The Eastern Region is administered by Director A. William Kunkel, Newton resident and predecessor of Newton City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr.

The Claflin School girls' song was not an official prize-

winner of the contest, but overflow audiences at Boys' and Girls' Library, at Newtonville Branch, and at Waban Branch all agree it's a winner just the same.

Ellen Kanter, senior at Vermont College, has been elected social representative of her dormitory. Ellen, who is enrolled in the liberal arts program at the 2-year women's college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kanter.

Robert B. Carpenter, has been elected business manager of The Bowdoin Bachelors, a popular undergraduate singing group at Bowdoin College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of 16 Park dr., Newton Highlands.

Miss Malatsky Is Bride Of Steven Glunts

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carney of 230 Walnut st., Newtonville, a boy born on Nov. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DiPalma of 27 Bontempo Rd., Newton Centre, a boy on Nov. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Geraci of 52 Linden St., Newton Upper Falls, a girl on Nov. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pollock of 43 Lawmarisa Rd., Waban, a girl on Nov. 21.

President's Day

Mrs. Joseph C. Catta, Newton Highlands, president of the Professional Women's Club, will be among those present and honored at the big annual President's Day program of the Women's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial to be held Friday, Dec. 6, in Boston.

The event will open with a silver tea at 1:30 p.m.

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Glenn Cunningham Speaks At Boys' Club Tuesday

Glenn Cunningham, one of ten in 1933, and in 1936 his greatest American track fellow athletes named him the stars, will speak to members most popular member of the Newton Boys' Club on U.S. Olympic team.

Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. Holder of a B.S. degree Cunningham reached his from the University of Kansas, an M.A. from the University in 1938 when he ran a world record-breaking mile of 4 minutes, 4.4 seconds—a record which stood for more than a decade. At his retirement he

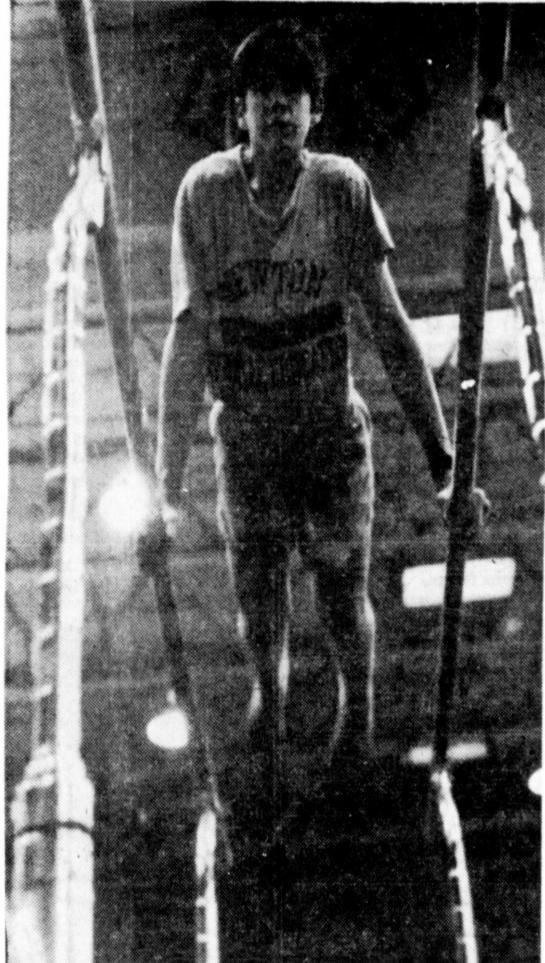


GLENN CUNNINGHAM

had run the mile under 4:10 more times than all other people self-reliance, responsibility and moral values. The

In 1933 he was chosen to young folk who come stay with them for a few as the outstanding athlete of days, a few weeks, or an entire year. He was captain of the summer. Some have come the American track team back year after year for as touring Europe and the Or-

many as 10 summers.



BUILDING FOR '71 — Newton South High School has a boys' gymnastic team for the first time this year. The team is not in a league yet but it will have dual meets. Shown practicing swinging on the parallel bars is Sophomore Mark Dinkel. The team is comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors and Coach Tom Steves hopes to have a good team by the time 1971 rolls around. — Photo by Roger Belsom

YMCA Winter Classes Begin About Jan. 6

The Youth Division of the Newton Y.M.C.A. announces that Winter Term classes will begin the week of Jan. 6. The following classes will be offered: children's music, theatre, photography, sewing, art and painting, guitar, ballet, creative dance, cooking, judo, weight-lifting, and girl's gymnastics. There will also be a lifesaving course, and tiny tot swim for children ages three to five as well as the regular swim instruction for boys and girls ages 6 and up.

Registration will begin next Monday, Dec. 2. It is advised that you register early as classes fill quickly. For further information call the Youth Division at 244-6050.

Newton Youths on Jr. College Team

A number of Newton boys are members of the Newton Junior College basketball squad. "Tough" Tom Lyons of Newtonville, the only returning letterman, is expected to be key man under the boards. Biggest man of the squad is former Newton High standout Jack Mavisakalian of Auburndale. Other Newton members of the squad include:

Herb Buchine of Newton Centre, Joe Ciolella of Newton and Our Lady's, Pat Dougherty of Newton, Neal Fernandez of Waban, Howie Freed of Newton Centre, Wayne Mackie of West Newton, Tom Murphy of West Newton, Dave Quarters of Newton, Kevin Quinn of Newton Highlands, Larry and Bob Watson of Newton.

Chill Capacity

Washington — By 1970 it is estimated there will be 125 million automobile drivers metal quickly to -320 degrees F.

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INDUSTRIAL PARK AGREEMENT — Representatives of the owners and developers of the "Newton at 128 Industrial Park" met last week with city officials to sign formal agreements for industrial land use and construction at the site. They included, seated left to right, Isadore Wasserman of State Properties of New England, Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Stephen Hopkins, of Stephen Hopkins, Inc. Rear, left to right, Oscar Wasserman, an attorney for the owners; Wallace Yaffe and Stephen Karp of State Properties of New England; City Planner James Miller and City Solicitor Charles Morang.

Newton MD Gets Award In Sweden

Kurt J. Isselbacher, M.D., of Newton Center, Harvard Professor of Medicine and Chief of the Gastrointestinal Unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital, received the Bengt-Ihre Award of the Swedish Medical Society in Stockholm yesterday. Dr. Isselbacher was honored for "outstanding contributions in the field of Gastroenterology."

Following the presentation, Dr. Isselbacher delivered a paper titled "The Importance of Proteins and Lipoproteins in Fat Absorption by the Intestine."

In his presentation, Dr. Isselbacher reported on "likely and probable" mechanisms whereby dietary fats (unsaturated fats) may lower the blood cholesterol.

Born in Wirges, Germany, in 1925, Dr. Isselbacher has been associated with the Harvard Medical School since 1956 and the Massachusetts General Hospital since 1957. He received the M.D. degree (cum laude) from Harvard in 1950. Dr. Isselbacher is a former president (1966-67) of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases.

Newton Youth On Dartmouth Winning Crew

Sophomore Dennis Bell, of Newton, was a member of the Dartmouth College junior eight which won the Junior Division championship in the Head of the Charles Regatta on Oct. 26 and the Mayor's Trophy. The official results were announced at midweek this past week.

A former Mt. Herman School oarsman, Bell rowed the number five position for the Indian crew timed in 17:51 over the three mile Charles River course, nine seconds ahead of the second place Syracuse boat.

The Indians will now move indoors for the winter months, resuming practice for the spring season in mid-February.

Payroll Total

Chicago — U.S. railroads pay out \$61,000 in wages every hour around the clock.

Anniversary Breakfast For Associated Synagogues Here

Temple Emanuel in Newton is the place chosen for the 27th Anniversary Breakfast of the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts on Sunday morning (Dec. 8). Theme for this meeting will be "The Synagogue Confronting the Urban Crisis" and presidents of all Jewish brotherhoods and men's clubs will be honored on this occasion for their efforts on behalf of Jewish unity.

Mr. Leo Karas of Newton, President of the New England Region, Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, will respond to the tributes on behalf of the Brotherhood Presidents.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel, spiritual leader of the host congregation, will welcome the representatives and delegates of 60 affiliated congregations. Mr. Hirsh Sharf will serve as Breakfast Chairman and Toastmaster.

The Associated Synagogues recently played a major role in solving one of the most difficult problems in our urban communities when it settled an agreement between landlords and tenants in the South End of Boston. This

England, Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Stephen Hopkins, of Stephen Hopkins, Inc. Rear, left to right, Oscar Wasserman, an attorney for the owners; Wallace Yaffe and Stephen Karp of State Properties of New England; City Planner James Miller and City Solicitor Charles Morang.

Seven Residents Of Newton Get Harvard Appointments

Seven Newton residents are associated with the Shields War among 62 persons from Massachusetts who have received appointments for the academic year 1968-69 as Research Fellows, Teaching Fellows, Fellow in Gynecology, Research Associates, Instructors, Visiting Lecturers at the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Marshall D. Levine, of 1921 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, appointed Teaching Fellow in Gynecology. He received the M.D. degree from Tufts University in 1967. Dr. Levine is associated with the Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Howard A. Richter, of 140 Pon Brook rd., Newton, appointed Research Fellow in Neuropathology. He received the M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1963. Dr. Richter is associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Alexander R. Gaudio, of 104 Hull st., Newtonville, appointed Teaching Fellow in Ophthalmology. He received the M.D. degree from Yale in 1963. Dr. Gaudio is associated with the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Leonie M. Rosenoer, of 28 Wessex rd., Newton Centre, appointed Research Fellow in Periodontology. She received the B.D.S. degree from University College Hospital Dental School. A citizen of the United Kingdom, Mrs. Rosenoer is associated with the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. James Edward Hixon, of 44 Byron rd., Chestnut Hill, appointed Research Fellow in Anatomy. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Davis in 1968. Dr. Hixon is as Medicine.

Community Relations Project Under Study By Police, CRC

The Newton Community Relations Commission at a meeting recently voted to plan a community relations project in conjunction with the Police Dept.

Chief William Quinn is most interested in this type of project and is hopeful that something of a serious value to the community can be accomplished.

Judge Julian Yesley, Roscoe A. Hayes, Dr. Alan B. Sostek and the Rt. Rev. John M. Quirk will represent the Community Relations Commission, as the details of this project are studied and then finalized.

Paul Sullivan, a Newton High School teacher, is working with a group of high school students on the project CONCERN. This group is interested in involving students and the citizens of Newton in programs to create healthier and more progressive attitudes in our community.

Two Waban students are enrolled at Wentworth Institute. They are Loren S. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Day of 414 Woodward St., electronic technology and Charles L. Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Soule of 69 Ridge rd., mechanical design technology.

Home Scene

Chicago — Most fatal traffic accidents occur within about 25 miles of the driver's place a residence.

The Newton Community Relations Commission hopes California produces 90 per cent of all U.S. grown lemons.

"Impossible Dream" Sought By Tigers Thanksgiving Day

When the Newton High Tigers take the field for their annual Turkey Day tussle provided by the captains."

The dedication was apparent in talking to the players. A good many of them ran and/or lifted weights during the summer to get in shape early. "The summer conditioning has been of major importance to us because it has allowed us more time to concentrate on skills, rather than conditioning," stated Captain Joe Picariello.

The road leading to this Class A, and Suburban League, showdown with Brookline hasn't been an easy one for the Orange and Black. The team got momentum by rolling past Everett and Brockton. In the next game however Newton was shell-shocked by Weymouth, 28-8. Since then, the Tigers have shut out three opponents, beat Medford in a high scoring affair and culminated this all with a convincing win over arch rival Waltham.

This prompted Coach Ronayne to say "This was the last big battle before the war!" So, tomorrow Brookline 8-0, takes on Newton, 7-1, in one of the most dramatic showdowns in the history of this 73 year series.

This game should be in the truest sense of the word, a classic.

Many Activities for Boys, Girls At Community Service Centers

Afternoon activities for boys and girls are continuing at a rapid pace for the Newton Community Service Centers. The centers run boy's sport and model making programs at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge Street in Newton Corner on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Type of programs included are games such as field hockey, basketball, boxing and the making of model planes, cars and boats. These are non-competitive, non-pressure type programs. Openings will be available for the first to the year in these groups.

Basketball teams will be sponsored in the City League with tryouts for the Pony League and National League to be held at the Hawthorne Gym from 6:30 to 8 p.m., starting Thursday, Dec. 5th. The Pony League is for 13 and 14 year olds and the National League includes ages 15 through 18. Added information on this program may be had by contacting Mr. Callahan at the Center (969-5906).

The following are boy workers at the Center: Michael Gardner, a Graduate Student from Boston College; Jack McGuire, a graduate student from Boston University; James Ryan, a B.C. student; and David Chambers, a student from Our Lady's High School.

Temple Reym Sisterhood To Hear R. E. Segal

The Temple Reym Sisterhood will hear Robert E. Segal, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, discuss "Community Commitment in a Time of Upheaval" at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday of next week (Dec. 5).

Segal, who is vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and a past president of the Boston Conference on Religion and Race, is a member of the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

A graduate of the Ohio State University School of Journalism, he has been a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and has for several years written a weekly column on civil rights and civil liberties for the Seven Arts Syndicate.

New registrants are welcome in the Temple Reym Sisterhood adult education course of which Segal's talk is a part. Six lectures remain in the series. Coffee will be served and baby sitters are available at nominal cost.

Mrs. Robert Colton of Newton is chairman. Mrs. Leon Levitan of Needham is registrar and Mrs. Robert Kramer of Wellesley will be hostess for the meeting.

Youth Center To Hold Dec 7 Dance

The Newton Youth Center is sponsoring a dance on Saturday night of next week (Dec. 7). It will be held in the gymnasium of the Warren Jr. High School. The theme will be "Pearl Harbor Day — Golden Oldies." WRKO disc jockey Bobby Mitchell will be there, with a collection of old and new records.

The charge is \$1. Only students from Newton High, Newton South High and Murray Road annex will be admitted.



WINNING ENTRY — Dana Norris, six-years-old, accepts the congratulations of Northeast Federal President William P. Sawyer and a check for \$250 after the Association's Giant Outdoor Billboard Coloring Contest. Her winning entry was chosen from over 1200 submitted, and will be painted on the Northeast Federal advertising billboards in the area. With Dana are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris, of 47 Cotton st., Newton.



SEE THE ACTION

KICK-OFF TIME 10 A.M.

Thanksgiving Day Thursday, Nov. 28

NEWTON vs BROOKLINE

AT

Newton High Field

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WA 4-0200

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Newton, Mass. 527-9203

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244-1760

Rose Derry Co.
95 Chapel Street, Newton BI 4-8190

Garden City Trust
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AND OIL BURNER SERVICE
West Newton 527-4100

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244-6920

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Esty Farm Market

929 Dedham St., Newton
527-0876

Zenith Products Co.

432 Cherry St., Newton
244-1707

Charterhouse Motel

160 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
527-9000

West Ford, Inc.

773 Washington Street, Newton
244-4200

Langley Pharmacy

431 Langley Road, Newton
527-1000

Bernie & Ruby's

— LANGLEY FOOD SHOP —
30 Langley Road, Newton Centre
244-7582

Beacon Products Corp.

9 Lincoln St., Newton
332-1325

Suburban School Trans., Inc.

1191 Washington St., West Newton
332-7700

Beacon Shell Station

1099 Beacon St., Newton
527-9595

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Silver Lake Dodge

441 Watertown St., Newton
244-5880

Waban Super Market, Inc.

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332-4100

Jenney Heating Oil

250 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
332-4740

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On To Victory!





Waban Woman's Club Plans Philanthropic Day Program

Members of the Waban Woman's Club are planning a provocative program for their 1968 Philanthropic Day to be observed Monday, Dec. 2. The club members, their friends and guests will find new ways to glamor in this "Feminine Affair."

A tour of houses will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. developing the theme of "Entertaining at Home." Mrs. S. Bruce Black, Mrs. Christopher Duncan, Mrs. William B. Plumer and Mrs. George H. Tryon will open their homes and each home will be decked out for a different Holiday Party.

The Waban Neighborhood Club will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for interested Christmas shoppers. During this time attractive Boutiques will feature gifts, gourmet foods, a Pet Shop and a French Shop, as well as a Silent Auction for treasures.

Between noon and 1:30 p.m. a delicious "Finger-fare Luncheon" will be served by Mrs. Alex R. Miller and her committee, followed by a Boutique Fashion Show.

Through the courtesy of C. Crawford Hollidge, Ltd., Mrs. Donald J. Ackley will demonstrate costumes and accessories modelled by club members — Mrs. Howard Kirschen, Mrs. C. Charles Marrian, Mrs. David W. Skinner and Mrs. Alexander Welch.

The Co-chairmen of this event are Mrs. William M. Barber and Mrs. Shepard F. Williams. Their committee includes Mrs. John E. Alman, Mrs. James S. Barrie, Mrs.

Jr. High School; Honorable Mention, Linda Horlich, Grade 10, Newton High School.

The

eight Newton winning entries will now be sent on the Eastern Regional Public Library System contest for judging in the area-wide competition, which includes Massachusetts towns and cities from the New Hampshire border to Martha's Vineyard. The Director of the Eastern Region is A. William Kunkel of Newton, former City Librarian.

Voices of the two were recorded for a 12-inch album which included the voices of Danny Thomas, Lorne Greene, Donna Reed, Eddie Albert, Connie Francis, Greta Thyssen, Emilia Conde, and Dr. Howard A. Prentice, president of the council.

The recording of 10- to 30-

second spot messages on home safety was distributed by the Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry, to more than 1,000 radio stations throughout the nation. They were used repeatedly on public service programming.

The Rev. Kennedy is rector of Christ and Holly Trinity Church in Westport, Conn., where he has established the Seabury Education Center. For seven years he was director of radio and television for the Episcopal Church and was a member of the broadcast and film commission of the National Council of Churches.

The Rev. Dr. Long is director of radio and television for the New Jersey Council of Churches and is the rector of Christ Church in Belleville, N. J.

Awards were presented in a ceremony at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, N. J., by the Council on Family Health.



RECENT VACATION—Mrs. Robert McCourt of Newton Lower Falls and her sister-in-law, Barbara Williams of Waltham, pictured here scrutinizing a curious specimen of tropical marine life, a prickly porcupine fish, during their recent holiday at the Balmoral Beach Hotel in Nassau. The fish was caught on a reef near the oceanfront resort.

Newtonite In Hub Chamber's Contact Club

vital rôle in the Chamber by recruiting new memberships and helping to strengthen the financial base of the organization.

In addition to gaining new members, Contact Clubmen work on reappraising established memberships.

In the past, over 1,000 young executives with a sense of civic pride have served in the Club and are now holding top executive positions in the community.

MacManon is a loan office trainee with the New England Merchants National Bank, on

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Newton Republican Club To Hold 10th Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. 20

In an unusually early announcement of the event, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., President of the Newton Republican Club, today set the date of Thursday evening, Feb. 20, for Newton's Tenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner. The early announcement, Medaglia explained, is due to the highly significant event being planned and to give the community opportunity to prepare for it.

Plans for the 10th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner are well underway with the Club's Executive Committee meeting shortly to authorize completion of arrangements. The name of an outstanding public figure who will be the

guest of honor and speaker will be announced after the Executive session.

The Annual Lincoln Day Dinner has become a tradition in Newton and the Tenth will be sponsored in the past by all of the city's Republican organizations, including the Newton Republican Club, Newton Young Republicans, and the Newton Republican City Committee.

In other post-election developments, William A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee, announced that the organization's Executive Committee will meet Dec. 4 at which time arrangements for the Lincoln Day Dinner will also be taken up.

Hospital Care

Washington—About 22 million persons are admitted to U.S. hospitals in a year—three times as many as about 20-25 years ago.

Polio Record

There were 52,000 polio cases in the U.S. in 1952.

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HONEYMOON COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cotter of Grove St., Newton, shown strolling near the Castle Harbour Beach & Golf Club in the British Colony of Bermuda where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Cotter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rea of Manchester, N.H., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cotter of Richdale Rd., Needham.

Eight Winners Named In Newton Library Contest

A carload of creative responses to the Newton Free Library's "What Is A City?" contest have come in, and eight prize-winners have been selected by the judges, according to an announcement by Mrs. James Tashjian, Assistant Librarian, and Miss Ann Golding, Boys' and Girls' Librarian.

The contest, co-sponsored by the Eastern Regional Public Library System and the Newton Free Library, was a feature of National Book Week for Children, and encouraged young people from kindergarten through high school to write a poem, paint a picture, take a photograph, write a song, story, essay or play, on the subject "What Is A City?"

The Newton winners and their categories are: Kin-

dergarten through Grade 3: Winner, Linda Pohlman, third grade, Clafin School; Honorable Mention, Kevin Lane, Grade 2, St. Bernard's School, Grades 4 through 6:

Winner, Laura Strong, Grade 4, Countryside School; Honorable Mention, Kaethe and Rachel Fischstrom, Grades 6 and 1 at Mason-Rice School, Grades 7 and 8: Winner, Karen Warschauer, Grade 8, Weeks Jr. High School; Honorable Mention, Denise Murphy, Grade 8, Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Grades 9 through 12: Winner, Barry Okun, Grade 9, Meadowbrook

Jr. High School; Honorable Mention, Linda Horlich, Grade 10, Newton High School.

The eight Newton winning entries will now be sent on the Eastern Regional Public Library System contest for judging in the area-wide competition, which includes Massachusetts towns and cities from the New Hampshire border to Martha's Vineyard. The Director of the Eastern Region is A. William Kunkel of Newton, former City Librarian.

Canned Shrimp

About one-fifth of the U.S. shrimp catch is canned.

Tucson, Ariz.—Tumacacori monument north of Nogales is the site of ruins of early Spanish missions.

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — The sixth Marquess of Bristol is a little unhappy. His home, one of the largest country houses in eastern England, is listed in the local phone book trades section as a public house.

"Any day we are expecting someone to ring and ask for bed and breakfast," the marquess said. The Post Office, which runs the British telephone system, plans to correct the error in the next edition of the directory.

Why Not?

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A super filter built to take salt out of sea water has been utilized by scientists and engineers to recover food solids from whey. Cheese makers in the United States turn out about 22 billion pounds of whey each year. They throw away half of it, creating a monumental disposal problem.

University of California and U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have shown how to extract valuable milk-sugar, proteins, vitamins and minerals from whey by adapting a water purification device.

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VACATION—Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Olem, of Allen Ave., Waban, enjoyed the golden sunshine of Bermuda during a recent stay at the Castle Harbour Beach & Golf Club. The couple left Bermuda, Nov. 16.



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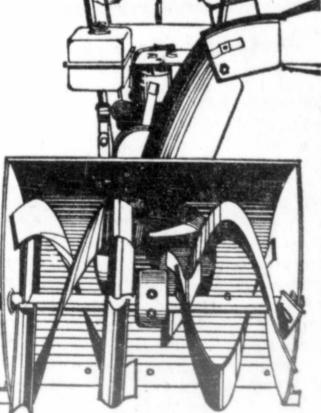
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Women Head Dysautonomia Committees

Six Newton women have been named to committee chairmanships for various

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NH Woman's Club Has Health Talk, Merchants' Night

projects being undertaken by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Dysautonomia Association. Named to the posts by Mrs. Jeffrey A. Osoff, Greater Boston Chapter president, were: Mrs. James Sperner of Newton, membership; Mrs. Leonard Ansin of Newton, fund raising; Mrs. Herbert Barron of Newton, dime banks; Mrs. Alvin Jerome of Newton, commemoratives; and Miss Barbara Gould of Newton, historian.

The appointments were made during the group's general membership meeting last week at the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Building in Brookline. Nearly 40 women attended the meeting, which was highlighted by a cooking demonstration by a representative of the Boston Gas Co.

Also during the meeting, plans were completed for the Chapter's movie party for the film hit "Star" at the Gary Theater on Sunday, Dec. 8. A limited number of tickets are still available for the movie party and may be obtained by

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FLAME OF HOPE DAY — Mrs. Rose Kennedy was received at Kings Dept. Store in Newton by Newton Mayor Basbas and Ollie Cohen of the store chain on Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, the fifth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The Mayor proclaimed the day "Flame of Hope Day in Newton," and urged all Newton residents to share in the observance by Purchasing Flame of Hope candles, the sale of which assist mentally retarded persons in the state. The project was begun by Mrs. Kennedy in memory of her son.

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24 Students From Newton High Schools At Seminar

Twenty-four Newton High School students were among 500 students from Greater Boston invited to participate in a seminar last Saturday on "Special Problems and Opportunities of Teenagers in Today's World" in John Hancock Hall.

Sponsored by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., the program featured a talk by Basilia Neilan, youth consultant, and recipient of *Mademoiselle* magazine's award of "Young Woman of the Year." Following Miss Neilan, Harry R. Muslin, M.D., second vice president, moderated a question and discussion period.

John G. McElwee, John Hancock vice president for personnel operations, opened the morning session at 10. His talk was followed by a color film, "Going Places," highlighting young opportunities in business and the professions.

A fashion show, presented by the FCA employee association of the John Hancock featuring fashions by Worth of Boston, highlighted the afternoon session.

Music by "The Orphans," popular Boston group, was featured throughout the day and luncheon was served in the John Hancock employee cafeteria.

Invited to participate from



FAMILY CONCERT NIGHT — The Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum is completing plans for a Family Concert Night to be held in the Temple social hall, 300 Hammond Pond pkwy., Chestnut Hill, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Featured performers will be Joe and Penny Aronson who will present an unusual program of folk songs and satire. Tickets are available at the Temple office. Members of the committee include, seated, left to right, Mrs. Manuel Kurland, co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Polan, co-chairmen; Mrs. Melvin Levenson; Mrs. Ronald Wilson; Mrs. Ira Berman; standing, left to right, Mrs. Jacob Birnbaum; Mrs. Robert Devorin; Jerome Schlakman, Forum president; Mrs. Samuel Greenberg; Mr. Melvin Levenson; Mrs. Sidney Sandler.

15 Newton Educators To N.E. Association Meeting

Fifteen educators from Newton area colleges and secondary schools will be official delegates to the 83rd annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held Friday, Dec. 6, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

The local delegates include: Dr. John Agnew, Chairman, Department of Social Sciences and Miss Mary Gegerias, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages, of Pine Manor Junior College; Miss June Babcock, Acting President and Dr. James Lohman, Registrar of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, and Sister Gabrielle Husson, President and Sister C.E. Maguire, Dean of Newton College of the Sacred Heart; Mr. William Geer, Jr., Principal of Newton South High School, Mr. Richard Mecham, Principal of Newton High School, and Mr. Donald Nickerson, Headmaster of Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill.

Also Sister Mary Avitus, Principal of Sacred Heart High School, and Rev. John P. Bales, Headmaster of St. Sebastian's Country Day School; Mr. Charles W. Dudley, President and Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Dean of Newton Junior College; Miss Emily Thompson, Principal of the Brimmer and May School, Chestnut Hill, and Sister Catherine Baxter, Headmistress of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

The Association is composed of 900 public and independent secondary schools and colleges in the six New England states. Approximately 1,250 educators are expected to attend the annual meeting.

The Association's primary responsibility is the evaluation and accreditation of the New

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West Newton
332-2402

Mrs. Helen Stepanoff
275 Hartman Rd.
Newton Centre
332-2825

Welcome Wagon

Newton Youth Is In VISTA

James Henry Maloney III, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Maloney, 198 Collins rd., Newton, was one of 22 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the Glen Ferguson Training Center in Atlanta, Ga.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Maloney will spend one year working with the Gary Neighborhood House in Gary, Indiana. His activities will include organizing a power group to obtain needed changes and services; storefront community organization; and welfare counselling.

Maloney attended St. Sebastian's C.D.S. in Newton. He studied government at Harvard.

75th Dinner Program

Voted Member Of NAA

Aubrey C. Schurman of Newton Centre is taking part in the 75th anniversary dinner programs of the New England Baptist Hospital to be held on Wednesday (Dec. 4) in the Hospital dining room, Parker Hill Ave., Boston. Highlights of the hospital's history during more than seven decades will be presented and tentative plans will be revealed about possible expansion and new construction.

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Holiday Bazaar At Mount Ida

Newton area residents are invited to the annual Holiday Bazaar at Mount Ida Junior

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert N. McGinn, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Helen M. McGinn, of the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

Sale will begin at 10 a.m. in Shaw Hall on the Mount Ida campus, Dedham street, Newton Centre.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eliot S. Irving, also known as Eliot I. S. Irwin, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Pearl H. Irving, of the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December, 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1968.

(G) nov.14,21,28 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS, Petitions have

been filed with the Board of

Aldermen of the City of New

ton, as defined in list attach

ed hereto under the "Zoning

Ordinance, Chapter 25," as

amended, it is

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, December 9, 1968, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Land Use of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News-Tribune, The Newton Villager and Newton Graphic on Thursday November 21 and November 28, 1968.

No. 735-68 Dr. Joseph F. Hill, Jr., petition for permis

sive use for a Convalessant

and Nursing Home, type 2

construction on Undine Road,

Ward 6, Section 63, Block 1,

Lot 1, containing 71,110 sq.

ft. Land is in single Residence

B District.

No. 824-68 Suburban Sidney

Hill Club, Inc. petition for per

mission to locker room in Health

Club at 77 Florence Street,

Ward 8, Section 32, Block 4,

Lot 74 in Private Residence

District.

No. 825-68 John R. Umina

petition for permission use for

nine Town House units in

two buildings on Kendall Ter

race, Ward 7, Section 72,

Block 5, Lots 13, 14, 15 and

part of lot 17, containing 31,

056 square feet. The struc

ture to be wood frame brick

veneer with 8' separating

walls in Private Residence Dis

trict.

No. 850-68 American Oil

Company petition for permis

sive use to remodel building,

add inspection bay and stor

age room at 361-363 Washi

ngton Street, Ward 1, Section 12,

Block 10, Lot 14, containing

6,500 sq. ft. in Business B Dis

trict.

No. 885-68 Contract Furnish

ings & Design, Inc. petition for

extension of non-conform

ing use for a design office

showroom with some retail

sales at 1021 Boylston St.,

Newton Highlands, Ward 5,

Section 54, Block 41, Lot 14,

containing about 1,200 squa

feet in Residence D District.

ATTEST:

Joseph H. Karlin

City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the

Planning Board that it will

hold public hearing on the

above petitions as described

in the foregoing notice and at

the same time and place.

ATTEST:

U. M. Schiavone

City Engineer Clerk

Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances

of the City of Newton, an

objector to a petition can best

serve his purpose by filing

with the City Clerk at or be

fore the first hearing, his

signed opposition in writing

stating his reasons for object

ing.

(G) Nov. 21, 28

China Takes Step To Enter Auto Market

By CHARLES R. SMITH - HONG KONG (UPI)

Communist China has taken

its first step toward entering the world automotive market, but its cars do not seem likely to become particularly competitive for quite a while.

Automobile experts who have visited Chinese cars displayed in Hong Kong said China's best automobile, the Red Flag sedan, falls short of autos produced in the United States, Japan and West Germany in styling and engineering. The same went for other models shown.

The Chinese moved towards

the international market by staging a big automobile exhibit in Hong Kong in September. It was their first major automobile show outside China's borders. They had put one car on display in Tokyo in 1964, but this was not at that time for sale to foreign buyers visiting China.

NO PRICE TAGS

In the Hong Kong show, the cars carried no price tags, and the Communists did not disclose what the prices might be. But they displayed a variety of passenger and cargo vehicles.

The Red Flag model shown here was a three-seat, nine-passenger sedan with a V8 engine, hydraulic transmission, power windows and it was claimed to be capable of doing 100 miles an hour.

Another automobile on

display was a Seagull, a six-passenger, four-cylinder sedan the Chinese said could run 50 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

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display in Tokyo in 1964,

Many Charming Carib Isles Await Discovery

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Tired of following the crowds? Looking for a retreat where you can fulfill suppressed desires as an adventurer, recluse, philosopher or beachcomber.

A man who should know says there still are "undiscovered" islands in the Caribbean where you can get lost, if that is your bag.

He is Martin Winsch, general manager of the Caribbean Travel Association, who spends most of his time traveling through the islands.

According to Winsch there are dozens of islands which can lay claim to being the least-visited destination for American and other tourists.

Take Redonda, for instance. This mile-square rock plunk in the center of the Lesser Antilles totals a big zero not only in visitors but inhabitants too—if you don't count the goats. Redonda was once claimed as a personal kingdom by an Irish sea adventurer—a claim, incidentally, recognized by the British government.

For the adventurous, there are dozens of other uninhabited islands and cays in the Grenadines and the U.S. and British Virgin Islands. You'll have to rough it, of course.

Statistics are not available, Winsch said, but it doesn't take much imagination to guess the "seclusion index" of such off-the-track spots as St. Eustatius, which is recognized in history as the first foreign land to salute the U.S. flag during the Revolutionary War.

Once a major thriving port, "Stata" has faded into pastoral oblivion with but eight guest house rooms for visitors. Similarly offbeat are St. Barts with 17 guest house rooms, Saba with 25, and Anguilla with about 30.

UNDISCOVERED
However, of the 25 governments represented by the Caribbean Travel Association, there are some of the islands ranking lowest in number of visitors, not counting cruise passengers, according to Winsch.

MONTSEERRAT: A 32-square-mile island, first settled by the Irish in 1633 and where natives speak English with an Afro-Irish lilt. It has a 3,000-foot-high mountain, several beaches and a number of hot springs and waterfalls. There are six moderately-priced hotels and guest houses. It offers water sports, fishing,

Auckland—New Zealand is about 1,000 miles long and is divided into North Island, South Island and Stewart Island.

Deepest known caves in the world are in France.

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DRIVE-IN FACILITIES
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332-2487

The Old Timer
"Nothing gets a group of women off the subject faster than her arrival."



PREPARE FOR TWO-DAY LUNCHEON—Oak Hill Hadassah's Donor Luncheon committee is taking reservations for the 42nd annual event, Dec. 2 and 3, at the Statler Hilton Hotel where 2000 guests will be aiding the healing, teaching and research at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, Israel. Shown, from left, are some committee members: Mrs. Murray Seltzer, co-chairwoman; Mrs. Maurice Rubin, president; and Mrs. Harry Tower, health shares.

No Headlong Rush Into Sweet Romance For Irish Bachelors

BY DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN UPI — A century-old hangover from the famine days has turned the Irishman into the world's most reluctant lover.

Recent studies of the marriage rate—5.5 per 1,000 population, the lowest in the world—have convinced sociologists Irishmen still suffer from a subconscious insecurity which is a legacy from the famine period.

Ireland's marriage rate compares with 12.5 per 1,000 population in the United States—the world's highest—and 10.5 in such countries as Czechoslovakia, South Africa, New Zealand and Finland.

Recent studies of the marriage rate—5.5 per 1,000 population, the lowest in the world—have convinced sociologists Irishmen still suffer from a subconscious insecurity which is a legacy from the famine period.

The English newspaper "The Times" once reported gleefully: "In a short time a Catholic Celt will be as rare in Ireland in 1846 when the shores of Manhattan."

FLED COUNTRY

That was shortly after the famine when millions had either died or fled the country in search of refuge. The population had been decimated but not beyond a level that would make resurgence impossible.

The "Great Famine" hit Ireland in 1846 when the country's potato crop—as indispensable then to the Irish as rice is to India—failed everywhere due to a blight that was never identified. Pestilence followed famine and for hundreds of thousands of Irish, migration seemed the only escape. From a high of 8.5 million in 1845, Ireland's population fell by 1851 to 6.5 million.

The suffering endured by the Irish during the famine

was shortly after the famine when millions had either died or fled the country in search of refuge. The population had been decimated but not beyond a level that would make resurgence impossible.

Nowadays, clergymen are emphasizing the duty of young persons to marry and raise families and warning of racial suicide if they don't. They are attempting to instill some element of challenge and adventure into young minds.

But the Irish bachelor is a cautious man. In his middle 30s, he's just looking around; in his 40s, he's still undecided; in his 50s he's just coming to a decision, and in his 60s he feels his single state has become too much of a habit to change.

"You can't just go rushing into these things," he will tell you.

The result of this attitude is apparent in many towns and villages with a preponderance

of middle-aged or elderly folk and the absence of a coming generation.

Here and there the pattern is beginning to change, but slowly. The influence of the films, of television and the higher standard of living coupled with a new-found job security are beginning to breathe life into the countryside.

The change has been more

obvious and sudden in the overcrowded cities and larger towns. In the conservative rural areas it is a very gradual process.

STICKY PROBLEM

LONDON (UPI)—It was sticky problem for Judge John Cross. He was asked to rule on whether candy-covered apples are fruit or candy.

After hearing testimony from candied apple makers and from customs and excise commissioners, Judge Cross reserved decision.

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Mrs. I. O'Brien, States Oldest, Dies At 103

A high Mass of requiem was said in St. Joseph's Church in Needham Saturday for Mrs. Isabella M. O'Brien, believed to be Massachusetts' oldest resident, who died last Friday. She was 103.

Born on Prince Edward Island the year of Abraham Lincoln's election to his first term as president, Mrs. O'Brien was a former Needham resident. For the past 16 years she had been a resident of the Robinwood Nursing Home, Jamaica Plain.

She was taken to the nursing home with a broken hip at the age of 92 by doctors who did not expect her to recover from her injury. Last May 11, she celebrated her 103rd birthday at a party attended by about 50 friends and relatives.

She also philosophized on a number of things, including mini skirts. "I think they look nice on young girls, but I wouldn't wear one myself," she said with a twinkle in her eyes.

As for her longevity, she insisted she had no hard and fast rule.

"I eat cornflakes for breakfast every morning, and I never get too upset about anything," was her only explanation.

It wasn't until she was 93 years old that Mrs. O'Brien was forced to wear eyeglasses. She was having difficulty reading newspapers. Until her final illness which began about six months ago, she had remained lucid and taken a keen interest in events of the day, despite almost total deafness in her later years.

Her husband, the late Thomas J. O'Brien, opened the first automobile repair shop in Boston. He had been a blacksmith's helper for her father on Nehoiden st., in Needham, and later a carriage maker.

On her 100th birthday, Mrs. O'Brien received congratulations from President Eisenhower, and her 107th from President Johnson. Cardinal Cushing sent her annual greetings, and called in person to greet her one of her post-century birthdays.

She is survived by a niece and a nephew, Mary E. Fitzgerald and Donald A. Cameron, both of Needham, three grandchildren, Mrs. John Tudor, of 34 John st., Newton Centre, Mrs. Eleanor Pierce, of Holliston, and Paul J. O'Brien, of Marlton, N.J.

Also she leaves seven great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Joseph A. Fallon funeral home, 1305 Highland ave., Needham, Saturday, Nov. 23, at 9 a.m. followed by the Mass at 10 a.m.

Guitar Players

About four million Americans play the guitar.

various aspects of that eternal sex war between men and women.

A couple of them are little more than sketches, although one of these has some depth. A third is an argument between man and wife about whether they should make love that has a sort of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" flavor. The fourth is a meaty and very funny longer piece about the efforts of a long-married couple trying to argue their son out of seeking a divorce.

Richard Castellano, co-author Taylor, Helen Verbit, Maricela Costello and Marvin Lichtenman are standouts in various of the plays.

The September plays that failed quickly, and deservedly, were "The Cuban Thing" by Jack Gelber and "Women Is My Idea" by Don C. Lillienquist.

Much of the pleasure is in seeing this resolved, so no more of the story here.

HUSBAND-WIFE

"Lovers and Other Strangers" by husband-wife team, Joseph Bologna and Renee Taylor, at the Atkinson Theater is an amusing set of four plays, each with a different cast, dealing with

of middle-aged or elderly folk and the absence of a coming generation.

Here and there the pattern is beginning to change, but slowly. The influence of the films, of television and the higher standard of living coupled with a new-found job security are beginning to breathe life into the countryside.

The change has been more obvious and sudden in the overcrowded cities and larger towns. In the conservative rural areas it is a very gradual process.

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Bing Cosby Is Wealthy, Tanned And Well Tuned To Present Day

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood (UPI) — Der Bingle, The Groaner, The Crooner, Harry Lillis Crosby. He's 64 years old now, slender, tanned and trim — a thoroughly relaxed man who works only occasionally and spends the rest of his time enjoying the sweet life of a prudent man who made millions.

We were backstage at the "Hollywood Palace" show in Bing's dressing room the other day as he rehearsed for the first of five appearances he will make on the show as master of ceremonies during the new television season.

Bing was perched on a piano bench and atrociously dressed. He wore a blue golf cap on his balding pate, a pink shirt, light green trousers, brown socks and shoes. Even the caddies at Bel-Air Country Club are more harmoniously togged.

I asked Bing if he were genuinely color blind, or if the wildly improbable ensembles he wears all his life were a running gag.

"Oh, I'm color blind all right," the Groaner answer in his rich baritone, "especially with purple, pink, green and the various shades."

I pointed out that he didn't match up very well. Bing inspected himself and said, "Well, the way I see it, my shirt and pants are both tan. The cap looks blue, though. When I'm playing golf and using a red tee, I can never find it on the grass. Everything just looks gray."

Bing crossed his legs and lit a pipe. Puffing contentedly, he said he'd just returned from a month's safari in Tanzania with his wife, Kathryn, where he'd shot birds and movies of large game.

Every year, I travel to Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Mexico and Canada hunting grouse, quail, pheasant, ducks, geese — all the game birds. But I only shoot what we can eat.

"Come to think of it I'll be appearing on 'The American Sportsman' show this year,"

and a couple of guest shots with Dean Martin and Jackie Gleason. Then there's a special with Old Clabber Bob Hope and another special for *Marine World next February.*"

When Bing isn't hunting, he can be found playing golf near his home in Hillsborough, an exclusive residential area down the peninsula from San Francisco. His three children by Kathryn, who is some 30 years his junior — Harry, 10; Mary Frances, 9; and Nathaniel, 7 — attend public school.

Crosby long ago sold his Bel-Air home and recently disposed of his Palm Springs house. However, he spends more than two months a year at the clan's isolated digs in La Paz, at the tip of Baja California. There Bing fishes for marlin, yellowtail and dorado. He also skin dives and flakes out in the sun.

If he craves further isolation, Der Bingle always has his 300-acre ranch in northern California where the family traditionally celebrates Thanksgiving, and where young Harry works as a cowboy every summer.

In addition to hunting and fishing, Crosby still averages a couple of rounds of golf a week. His handicap is a dazzling four. He can be seen next January when the 28th annual Crosby tournament — one of golf's best — will be telecast nationally.

Bing would like to tackle movies again, but he knows he isn't first choice for romantic leads. A good character role would interest him, but only in a top-flight movie.

"I'd really enjoy doing a play," he grinned. "But that's too much work. Maybe I could just do matinees."

Bing is very aware of the fast-changing world around him, and he is involved in it. He says he's never been a business man, leaving money management and the like to attorneys.

Of today's far-out music, he says: "I like some of the good new groups who play their instruments properly. It's very listenable. I enjoy Simon and

Garfunkle, The Association and some of the others. This young music used to be just noise; now it's finding quality. Let me put it this way. I like some of the music but not their wardrobes.

"Generally there is one in a group who is better than the others, so he sings the solos. Eventually the outstanding one goes out on his own as a single."

Crosby was reminded that he was a case in point, leaving Paul Whitehead and the Rhythm Boys to become a star on his own. The singer chuckled softly.

"Compared to the Beatles and the other rock groups, the Rhythm Boys were chamber music. The older generation didn't object to us. As for the Beatles, I think they've developed and written some fine things."

Bing is saddened by the racial strife in this country and the political - social - economic ferment that divides much of the citizenry.

"After watching the two conventions," he said, "I'd say the electoral processes have to be changed. We can't go on having our presidential candidates chosen the way they are. And I think they'll change sooner than we think. "But I'm sure the problems will be solved because so many dedicated people will see to it. It won't be easy. But change will come."

Bing stoked his pipe and his forehead creased with concern. "I only worry about what kind of world my children are going to find when they grow up," he said. "It's 10 times as tough a world as we used to face. Kathryn and I have a big job preparing them for it. But we're working on it; doing the best we can."

Bing Crosby, 1968. He's wealthy, attuned to his times, enjoying excellent health and raising his second family. He talks about his four eldest sons — by first wife Dixie — with warmth.

"Gary's out in Vietnam entertaining. The twins — Dennis and Philip — are in business and so is Lindsay. They've straightened out their lives and are getting along well. Good boys." It was time for Bing to rehearse a song on stage. He slapped his leg and said, "gotta get out there and earn a few dollars, you know. Those green fees aren't going to get any lower."



AID FOR CANCER RESEARCH — Newly elected officers of the Aid For Cancer Research organization are, seated left to right, Mrs. Mortimer Goldman, president; Mrs. Leo Sontag, 1st vice president; standing, left to right, Mrs. Melvin Norris, treasurer; Mrs. Sumner Fox, 2nd vice president, all of Newton, and Mrs. Alden Sieman, corresponding secretary. The group are planning the annual two-day luncheon and fashion show on May 5 and 6 at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton. Proceeds will be used in Greater Boston hospitals and medical schools for equipment, scholarship assistance or fellowships and cancer research beds.

Sound. It was dedicated as a wildlife sanctuary on Dec. 1, 1956.

From the sea, the island must look much as it did when Christopher Columbus first sighted it in 1493. The hills are thick with tropical growth while gulls, with sky-blue bellies, and other sea and land birds skim undisturbed over beaches lined with palm and seagrape trees.

Hidden from view in the park are public beach facilities, camp grounds, picnic areas and hiking and riding trails. There also is a commissary where visitors and campers can buy food and other supplies.

The commissary is Near Big Cinnamon Bay, the longest continuous sandy beach on the island, and tropical beach cottage units built by the Park Service for rental at moderate rates to the public. The cottages which can sleep up to four persons are booked solid yearlong and applications must be made far in advance.

INFORMAL GARB

Caneel Bay Plantation — the only resort hotel on the island — covers about 150 acres of parklike land and includes seven beaches. A favorite hideaway for many prominent Americans (VIPs) are housed in Cottage 7, its privacy and serenity offer guests a refreshing change of pace from modern hustle.

The wavelength of orange-red light produced by krypton isotope 86 is used to determine the exact length of one meter.

Thurs., Nov. 28, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 33

Career As Horsewoman May Loom For English Princess

By MARGARET SAVILLE
LONDON UPI — Princess

Anne, 18-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, may be planning a career as a Horsewoman, possibly with hopes of representing British abroad.

If so, she will be treading new ground because Britain's Princesses have never entered competitive sports before or tackled such a dangerous one.

Her favorite competition is "eventing," a three-part trial of the horse's obedience in dressage, ability over colored jumps in the show ring, and the courage of both rider and mount in a cross-country phase over hedges, ditches and other natural obstacles.

DANGER EVENT

The cross-country section is the dangerous one and tumbles at the jumps are common. At the Olympics in Mexico, where Britain won a gold medal in the three-day trials, two horses were killed and the bones of several riders broken.

This year Princess Anne has ridden her horse, Purple Star, in seven trials and borrowed a friend's horse to compete in a musical ride called the Quadrille in the major "Horse of the Year" show.

Buckingham Palace has made no announcement of her future since she left school in July but Wendy Oliver, wife of celebrated international show jumper Alan Oliver, has said he would be giving the princess advanced training at their stables during the winter.

Princess Anne's future probably was the subject of much discussion during the

royal family's summer vacation at Balmoral Castle in the Scottish highlands.

DAILY PRACTICE

Objecting to a riding career could be raised on the grounds of safety. Fox hunting is the best training for the cross-country phase of eventing but immediate members of the royal family have not taken part this sport in recent years because of the danger.

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Virgin Islands Cling to Beauty Despite Tourism

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
ST. JOHN, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — "Unspoiled" is probably one of the most popular adjectives in travel brochures extolling the attractions of whatever destination they are promoting.

But with the tidal wave of tourism which has swept across the Caribbean, it has become increasingly difficult for Americans to find a nearby island in the sun where time appears to have stood still.

High-rise hotels have sprouted like mushrooms after heavy rains on islands which not too long ago were little more than tangled tropical forests marching down to surf-swept beaches where sea birds nested in solitude.

And along with them came many of the amenities of modern life that Americans expect — pools and beach cabana clubs, black-tie cabarets and gourmet restaurants, and air conditioning and television. Also taxis and rental cars and other vehicles and traffic problems.

There is no doubt the development and expansion of tourist facilities in the West Indies helped transform what once was the private wintering preserve of the well-to-do into a prime year-round destination for even those who vacation on a budget.

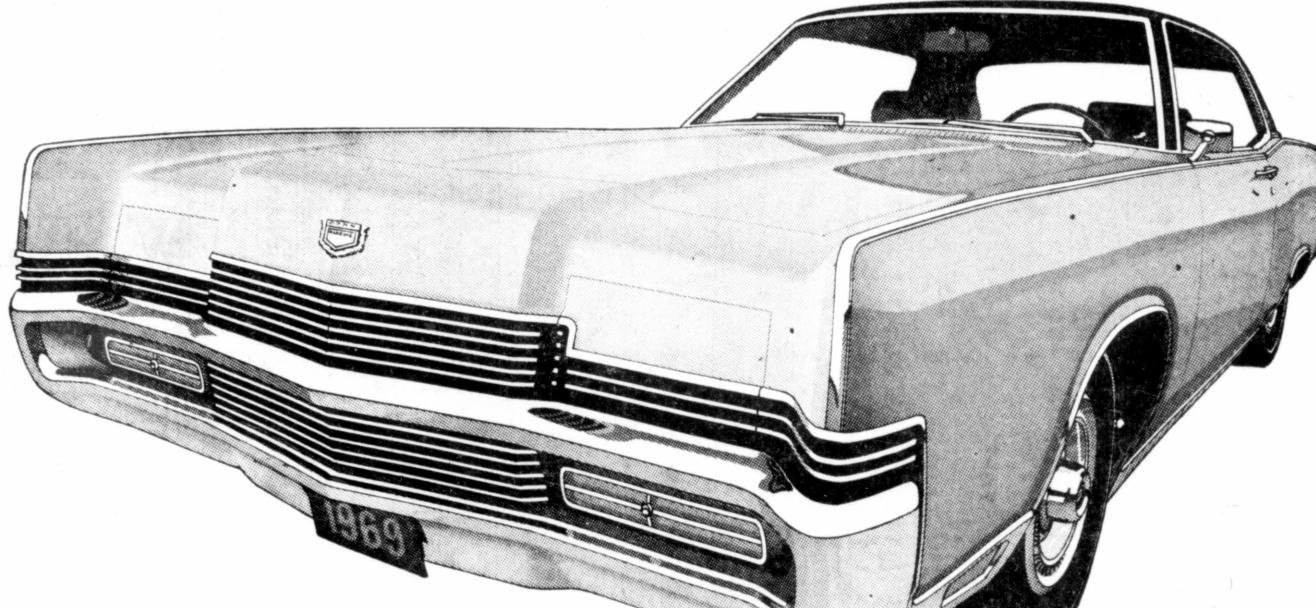
The U.S. Virgin Islands are an outstanding example of the boom in tourism. In 1962, they played host to about 284,000 welcomed nearly 745,000. The predictions for 1968 run close to 900,000.

St. Thomas, with its excellent harbor and international airport, is still the most popular. But St. John and St. Croix also are attracting more vacationists.

And, thanks in large measure to Laurence S. Rockefeller, visitors to St. John still can enjoy the scenic beauty of a relatively unspoiled island. A dedicated conservationist, Rockefeller donated more than 5,000 acres of his Caneel Bay Plantation to the United States for what is now the Virgin Islands National Park.

The 9,500-acre park covers about two-thirds of the 18-square-mile island, which lies about five miles east of St. Thomas across Pillsbury

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Newton Women Raise Funds For Dysautonomia Research

More than 100 Newton women have now joined the Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Association, Inc., to help raise funds in an effort to find a cure for this rare hereditary disease.

Discovered in 1948, familial dysautonomia is among those diseases peculiar to certain races. As the Negro gets sickle cell anemia, the Italian comes down with Mediterranean anemia, the Greek with an enzyme deficiency in the red cells along with the Oriental, so families dysautonomia affects Jewish children almost exclusively.

The disease is somewhat of a mystery although researchers are making slow progress. The disease itself, while not fatal, causes complications which are.

The result of a recessive gene in both the mother and the father, this affliction is primarily a dysfunction of the autonomic nervous system with a variety of symptoms. Inability to feel pain is one serious and frightening aspect of the disease. A lack of tears and inability to distinguish between hot and cold also causes grave complications. Doctors have estimated that 25 per cent of all dysautonomia children die by the age of 10. After that, the death rate rises sharply. One known case has lived to the age of 34 and a handful have lived into their twenties, but these are the exceptions.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to call the Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Association, Inc. at 762-6329.

Chamber Group On Recent Tour

Members of the Newton Chamber of Commerce's Public Safety and Health Committee recently toured four public and private agencies as part of their orientation of agencies concerned with safety and health.

The tour began with coffee at the Chamber office, followed by a tour of police facilities by Chief William Quinn, fire headquarters by Lt. Joseph Walton, the Newton Health Department dental clinic by Paul Moan and Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Jeff Kelly, administrative assistant to the hospital administrator William Brines.

Other members of the committee making the tour included Staff E. Davis E. C. Hilliard Corp., chairman; Henry Bikofsky, Bikofsky Insurance Agency; E. O. Fimlaid, Sherman Division, St. Regis Paper Co.; David Krongard, Maurice Helfant Insurance Agency; Thomas J. Lyons, Lyons Funeral Home; Summer Rodman, Rodman Insurance Agency; Kevin F. Hughes, Hughes Associates and Chamber President; Victor A. Nicolazzo, Bigelow Oil Co. and Chamber Vice President and Lewis B. Songer, Chamber Executive Vice President.

The tour concluded with a luncheon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for officials and committee members.

Plan Thanksgiving Service At First Church of Christ

The traditional Thanksgiving Day service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 39 Walnut St., Newtonville, will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 28) and will include a period for testimonies of gratitude to God from individuals in the congregation.

The soloist, Mrs. Marian H. Haynes, will sing "Sing with Grace in Your Heart" by Handel accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Shirley R. Mac Closkey. The congregation will join in singing several hymns.

"Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift" (II Corinthians 8:15), the Golden Text of the Lesson - Sermon, states the opening theme of the service.

The Responsive Reading includes passages from Psalms, two of which are:

"Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart (Psalms 73:1); "And they remembered that God was their rock, and the high God their redeemer" (Psalms 78:35).

The following are several of the passages to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The loss of earthly hopes and pleasures brightens the ascending path of many a heart. The pains of sense quickly inform us that the pleasures of sense are mortal and that joy is spiritual" (page 265).

"The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and

Fraternity Pledge

Mark Friedell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Friedell, 122 Temple St., West Newton, was one of more than 100 students who pledged to a fraternity following recent rushing activities on the campus of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Friedell, class of 1972, pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Woodcarving Art Exhibition At The 2nd Church

There will be an exhibit of the art work of Robert Riedel Higgins, of Norwood, in the parish house of The Second Church in Newton, 60 Highlands St., West Newton, beginning Sunday, November 24 and continuing through November 29. This will feature graphic prints, pen and ink drawings, and wood carvings on native pine (in colored and natural wood). The exhibit will be open from nine to nine and the public is invited.

Mr. Higgins, a native of Newton, studied at the Museum School of Fine Arts. He is self-taught in the art of woodcarving, his specialty, and his works are completely handcarved.



HARVEY C. KRENTZMAN
H. C. Krentzman
Elected To NU's National Council

The election of Harvey C. Krentzman, president of Advanced Management Associates, Inc., of Chestnut Hill, to the National Council of Northeastern University was announced today by Dr. Asa Knowles, University President.

Krentzman will serve on the Council membership committee. A national group of alumni which promotes effective relations between Northeastern and its alumni, local community and the nation, the Council advises the University on programs.

Mr. Krentzman is academic coordinator of Northeastern's Small Business Institute, and serves on the University faculty as an Adjunct Professor of Small Business Management. He is the author of "Managing for Profits," a book published by the Small Business Administration this fall for owners and managers of small business.

Krentzman lives with his wife and two sons at 39 Old Colony road, Chestnut Hill.

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MUSICAL ODYSSEY — The Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum is presenting a Family Concert Night in the Temple social hall, 300 Hammond Pond pky., Chestnut Hill, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The unique concert program will feature Joe and Penny Aronson, talented young husband and wife team in a musical odyssey. Included in the presentation is a history of the Jewish people through Folksong, plus a group of humorous and satirical songs to please adults and youngsters as well.



Honored For 10 Years of Service

Rabbi Philip Kieval is honored for his 10 years of service to Temple Reym. Left to right at recent ceremonies: Chairman George S. Chaletzky, Temple Reym.

President H. John Silver, Mrs. Chaletzky, co-chairman; Rabbi Kieval, Mrs. Kieval and Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, president of Baltimore Hebrew College, the guest speaker.

Newton Centre Wom. Club To Present Show on Dec. 6

The first and biggest show of the year, The Gala Evening, will be presented by the Newton Centre Woman's Club at 8 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 6) at the Club, 128 Centre St. in charge of arrangements are Mrs. F. Earle Conn, President and Lewis B. Songer, Chamber Executive Vice President.

The tour concluded with a luncheon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for officials and committee members.

Newton Symphony Orchestra Gives 1st Concert Of Fall

The Newton Symphony Orchestra gave its first concert of the season last Sunday evening (Nov. 24) at Meadowbrook Junior High School. It was led by its regular conductor Michel Sisson and featured as soloist Fredy Ostrovsky, violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a Newton Resident. A large and enthusiastic audience was on hand to hear the performance.

The program was interesting. It opened with the familiar prelude to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and continued with the Symphony No. 88 in G major by Haydn. Next followed the Concerto No. 1 in G minor for violin and orchestra by Bruch, with Mr. Ostrovsky playing the solo part. The program concluded with the Symphony No. 1 in E minor by Sibelius. This program, consisting of a popular curtain-raiser followed by three varied and important works served as an admirable vehicle for displaying the many excellent qualities of orchestra, conductor and soloist.

The orchestra and its conductor are good; what they accomplish transcends the usual standards of community significance.

Mother-Daughter Artistic Team Show Works At Newton Library

A talented mother-daughter artistic team, Sylvia Knopping of Newton and mother Judith Satenstein of Walpole, are showing their paintings in a duo-show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, through early December.

Judith Satenstein, Brookline Society of Artists member who studied at the Museum School, is a creative person who discovers all around her objects for inclusion in her work. Among things from nature she likes to use in her collages are ferns, leaves, fruit seeds, butterflies, or, as in the case of a delicate picture she has lent to the Circulating Art Collection, real milkweed. She likes to work in water colors, and has also included some oils in the group selected for showing at the Newton Free Library.

Her daughter Sylvia, is Mrs. Richard Knopping of Newton. Sylvia's formal art training has been at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Adult Education Division and at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. From her artist —

Truck Age

Detroit — An average motor truck in the U.S. is 6.6 years old, and about 25 per cent of all trucks in service are 10 or more years old.

Close Visit

Berkeley — The planet Mars was within about 35 million miles of the earth in 1956, the closest it will come until the year of 1971.

The University of Hawaii has trained more Peace Corps Volunteers than any other American institution, according to agency director Jack Vaughn.

Cambridge — Harvard may have the world's largest university library. It has six million books and pamphlets.

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